

**THE
RAM PAGES
VOL. 2
1992**



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

P.O. Box # 917 - 700 E. Butler Avenue, Doylestown, Pa. 18901 - (215) 345-1500 ext. 2238

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NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

September 17, 1992

Aggies Shut Out

By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

The Aggies opened their 1992 season on a dry note, blanked by Wagner College 12-0. Some say it was the practice game they never had, denied by NCAA rules. This was compounded by a new coach with new players and their new offensive and defensive schemes. It will take some time to get the kinks out of the new system and time for the players to learn their roles.

However, nothing can be taken away from Wagner's play on Saturday. They dominated on both sides of the ball and never allowed DVC to mount an attack.

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Manlove handed first career loss in a season opener. Aggies drop fourth straight season home opener to Wagner College, 12 - 0.

By Jen Hubbard

COLLEGE NOT LIABLE LEASE AGREEMENT UNFAIR

By Paul Schneider
Editor-in-Chief

The lease agreement the college requires the resident students to sign is unfair and may not be legal. Many students are refusing to sign them and others have signed without reading them. How do you fit into this category and what is going to happen?

This year the lease agreement which students have been signing for well over the past three years has become a controversial topic on campus. Throughout the lease agreement there are numerous statements that the college will not be liable for any accidents for any reason. Some students, like John Hirth, are saying they won't sign it because "for the money we pay, we shouldn't have to sign our life away, especially under the poor dorm conditions which we have to live." Student George Glattes' opinion differs slightly as he replies, "I'll sign it because it is not a legitimate document and would not hold up in court anyway." This issue is raising a few questions and concerns which must be addressed by the administration immediately.

One of the leading questions is, is it a legal document and will it hold up in court? According to Mr. Buggeln, the assistant to the president, sections of this document are absolutely not enforceable in court. Even so, the landlord, in this case the college, can still require the lessee, or the students, to sign the agreement in order to reside on the premises.

Although many students would quickly disagree, the college is not trying to take advantage of the students. Dr. Anthel, Dean of Enrollment and Retention, says this is an older document which has been used for years and has never been questioned before. Additionally, this document was not meant to make the College free and clear of liable responsibilities, but now that the interpre-

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"Bonnie", Grand Champion at Goshen and Reserve Grand Champion at Bucks

The Beautiful Bovine

By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

There is a prehistoric maxim that proclaims "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." In our age, it appears that Cindy Crawford is the epitome of beauty: long, lean, almost horselike.

However, long before women or men were paraded through a crowded room and judged according to their

physical attributes, farm animals were the main attraction of any agriculture show. They were and are judged as severely and minutely as any hopeful Miss America can expect to be, and it is the goal of Dr. Plummer and the show crew of the Dairy Society to make their animals into the stars of the agricultural circuit.

The means to this end begins days, weeks, even years before an animal is shown to the public. The calf must be nurtured to exude health through proper feeding, care and inoculation. This care can help to guarantee a healthy heifer and a mature

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Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

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Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Co-Editors-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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Spotlight On... Karen Byrne

By Jen Misko
 Business Manager

It's the place, the place with all those wonderful stores of knowledge and inspiration. Where the essence of binding and paper permeates the building. Have you guessed yet? Of course, it's the library, the place which Ms. Karen Byrne calls home at DVC.

Ms. Byrne is the College's Reference/Institutional Services Librarian.

Karen's primary focus is to teach us, both students and professors, how to access the most valuable and the most helpful resources available in the library in a reasonable amount of time. She works one-on-one with the entire College community and is always willing to assist you in your library search.

Ms. Byrne hails from Spokane, Washington. She has a Bachelor of the Arts and a Masters Degree in Library Science. Karen came to the east coast about five years ago after marrying her

husband, also a librarian. Among her many interests, Karen is, of course, an avid reader. She enjoys the writings of many but expressed particular interest in the writings of John McFec and Ray Bradbury. The herb garden, here on campus, is also a favorite haunt of hers. She loves to garden and sometimes volunteers to help out at the herb garden.

Karen expressed some concern about the fear students' sometimes have about approaching the librarians for help. She had a specific message for the College community to keep in mind. Remember, the librarians are there to assist you in any way they possibly can. Karen said, "Please, don't be afraid to ask questions." Ms. Byrne feels that the only dumb question is the one that is not asked. But in turn, be prepared to answer some simple questions about your topic of research or interest. This process is called a reference interview. It is conducted by the librarian to help you narrow down your



Mrs. Byrne poses in the Reading Room in the Krauskopf Library

topic, create a focus or a starting point, and allow the librarian to get an idea of what resource material would serve you best.

A Better Place to Be

Karen enjoys the uniqueness and beauty at Delaware Valley. She is very fond of activities like A-Day and Homecoming and always attends these events. I asked Karen if she had any advice for the students here at Delaware Valley and indeed she had three super tidbits of wisdom. First, learn how to learn. Second, pursue your interests. Third, always, yes, always take time to smell the dust on the books!

Many dark and alluring secrets are lurking within the walls of the Krauskopf library. Stop by the library soon and explore the treasures, and in your travels don't forget to wave a cheery hello to Ms. Karen Byrne.

Ram Pages "Open House"



All Students, Faculty and Administrators are invited to visit the Ram Pages Headquarters on October 8th at 4pm.

Environmental Tips:

By Marne Sugarman
 Staff Writer

1. Place your used coffee grounds on a plant hanging in your dorm - it will enrich the soil.
2. Turn off the water while you are shaving or brushing your teeth - gallons will be saved that way!
3. Use rechargeable batteries. Though they cost more initially, they will pay themselves off in the money you will save constantly buying replacements. In addition, disposal of regular batteries causes run-off and water pollution due to the battery acids.

Where Is The Alternative Scene?

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Features Writer

As a freshman ambling through the DVC campus, I typically hear Led Zeppelin, The Grateful Dead, Lynard Skynard, or some other tired sixties/seventies group pouring from open dorm windows. Tight jeans and tie-dyed t-shirts represent customary Del Val garb. Instead of heading for a tragically hip club on the weekends, most seem to be party hopping.

Have I entered some bizarre time warp? Is this not the nineties?... Granted, the afore-mentioned music, attire, and entertainment possesses its own merit; but society must progress, not regress. I invite you to attempt an alternative life-style.

Alternative/progressive music that was once an obscure entity is quickly becoming mainstream, thanks to groups such as Nirvana and The Red Hot Chili Peppers. Through the Lollapalooza II tour, this summer, many groups, including Ministry, were thrust before the eyes and ears of thousands, awaiting judgement. MTV is even surprisingly supportive of the progressive movement. Music Television consistently features cutting edge videos like "Smells Like Teen Spirit", "Jesus Built My Hotrod", and "Under the Bridge" during regular programming hours. Sunday nights for 120 Minutes nothing but alternative videos can be viewed. Still the outlets for progressive music are ever expanding.

While music is the key, beyond the door to alternative music lies the "image". Fashion presents no factor; one simple rule of thumb: wear nothing "trendy"! In clubs one may see anything from leather-clad punk revivalists and trippy Dee-lite wanna-be's to the omnipresent skaters, wearing, as per usual, big, baggy shorts, a t-shirt and Chucks.

Hair, or lack of it, is acceptable in any length, height, or color. Ten-inch pink or purple mohawks are just as common as long, straight "I require no maintenance" hair. Once you have established a "look", it is time to enter the "clubzone".

Hot new clubs are constantly opening. Some well known and established venues: The Vault-Harrisburg PA, Tracks- Washington D.C., The Paradox- Baltimore MD, and The Trocadero-Philadelphia PA. Many clubs are open every evening featuring under/over twenty-one nights and live bands. In addition to the regular operational schedule, select venues occasionally host "raves". Simply put, a rave is an all-night dance party, headlined by one or two live bands. Guest DJ's from other clubs are invited, as well, to each play for a block of the evening.

An entirely new, exciting world awaits your discovery! So, wake up DVC! Don those Doc Martens, shave those heads, and incite an alternative revolution.

Dig Beneath The Surface

By Marne Sugarman
Staff Writer

The red flags have long been raised, but people turned their eyes away. The cry has been sounded, but few people listened to the extent of the lamentation. Those early leaders of the Green Revolution who heeded the earth's bestial warnings only chipped away at the full-fledged environmental problems that we are now facing: dwindling energy supplies, waste disposal, the depletion of the ozone layer, pollution-the list could go on for hours.

In our age of worldly consciousness, everybody seems to jump on the environmental bandwagon with an "I mean to do well but I don't know where to begin" mentality. Procrastination still has us chipping away at that same piece of marble in order to avoid the full impact of what may lie beneath the surface. Every crisis is an opportunity for change, but in this case we must come face-to-face with the environmental situation before an irrevocable crisis arises.

This election year we, as concerned citizens, have a special say in this matter- our vote. We must seize the moment and make our vote work to our advantage.

Unfortunately, problems can not be dealt with easily. On the local, state, and federal government levels, there is always an elaborate network of red tape that detracts from the issues and focuses on legalities.

There is a misconceived notion that every letter written to the President or our political representatives will be read and taken into serious consideration. In many cases, unless we have reached a crisis point, those letters will be brushed aside until they are forgotten. Our elected officials have a responsibility to find solutions to our environmental problems. Letter writing, most importantly on the local level, will help our representa-

tives know what concerns are on our minds, but efforts at reform should not end there. We should be actively involved and concerned with becoming the most environmentally sound persons we can be. By that, I mean buy products with minimal amounts of packaging, car-pool and of course recycle.

Since this is an election year, some candidates may be doing the last minute "I'll do whatever I can" rush. Promises are merely empty words; look at previous accomplishments to make an educated vote.

It seems no matter how hard we try to correct the environmental situation, we are always attacking it from behind. After we dump toxins from bleaching paper into rivers we complain about the "No Swimming" and "No Fishing" signs that had never been there before. We want to make our air safe only after the opening of a polluting factory or oil refinery. The cleanup costs more in time and energy than simple prevention. Use the power of the educational systems, the media, and the power of the pen to correct the present while prohibiting any more environmental degradation in the future.

All things are interconnected. By solving one problem we begin to elove another problem. The earth is crying out for help. Take a look around, and do your part in healing the pains we have wrought on our planet. We have to dig beneath the surface to find out what unknown environmental problems lie buried. Whoknows? Someday we may be surprised to find that we have transformed an unpolished rock into a masterpiece!



Bovine

"Victoria" Junior Champion at Goshen and Bucks,
Reserve Junior Champion at Southeast

(Continued from Front Page)
COW

Before the animal can be shown it needs to be halter-broken, taught to follow instructions while being led. The animal must also learn grace under pressure, like all creatures that expect to perform well in front of an audience.

The animals arrive at the showplace two to three days prior to the show. They are given time to recover from the disruptive trip and acclimate to the foreign surroundings. The first task of the show crew is to build a "pad" of hay for the animal's stay at the showplace. The pad must

be kept clean at all times.

The show day often begins at 4 a.m.. Each Holstein must be readied for competition and kept in a constant state of readiness. The animals are bathed, fed, milked, and styled. The "top line" of the animal must be set. The topline is a line of hair that runs along the animal's spine. This top line serves as the foundation for the animal's presentation; it is the initial brushstroke that establishes an animal's body contour.

Timing is extremely important at this level of competition. The animals must be

milked at the proper time to most advantageously show the cow's udder. These animals require constant care; a crew member is on duty 18-20 hours a day. The animals are the showpiece and are pampered like only children.

Dr. Plummer stresses the importance of not only the show crew, but the crew that remains at home to tend the animals there. It is a team effort that produces champions, and all deserve a share in the glory.

The Dairy Society had a glorious summer in 1992, competing in three shows and dominating the competitions:

- 1) Goshen Dairy Show, Chester Co. PA
12 Animals Entered in 10 Classes
10 First Places
- 2) Bucks County Black and White, Wrightstown PA
13 Animals Entered in 11 Classes
10 First Places
1 Second Place
- 3) Southeast PA Championship Show, Kutztown
7 Animals Entered
4 Firsts
3 Seconds

LETTERS

EDITORIAL

Biggest Freshman Class Ever!

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
News Editor

The Class of 1996 has been at DVC for exactly 19 days and has probably been more recognized thus far than any other freshman class in DVC's history.

Not only are we "the freshman," but we're also the centennial class. We will become a very big part in all the activities planned to celebrate this milestone, and probably the most recognized class in DVC's history.

The freshman class also has another title- the largest class in DVC history. Currently, there are about 495 freshman students enrolled here. The break down consists of:

- 154 females
- 185 males
- 156 commuters

Of these 495 students, 125 are transfers. Also this year, the college as a whole has the largest full-time day class enrollment in DVC's history.

We, as the Class of 1996, have come here at a prime time. DVC has made some great changes to enhance student's lives over the last year or so (see pg. 8). They have also added secondary education and criminal justice courses. These majors have sparked an interest in many students.

Many freshmen usually get pushed aside their first year, but not this class! Watch out DVC, this is one class you won't ever be able to forget!

Bookstore Prices Sky High!

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because of my outrage toward the DVC bookstore prices! The students are already paying a higher tuition for a private institution and should not be forced to pay such ludicrous prices for academic goods. Not only do they charge too much

for the books that we must have, but they insult us with the prices they are willing to pay back for the same books four months later. They charge \$.98 for one pilot ball point pen while K-mart sells a twin pack of the same model pens for \$.77. I bought twin pocket portfolios at CVS in the King of Prussia Mall at a price of five for \$1.00. In the book store, the identical versions of these folders sell for \$.59 each. The list goes on

and on.

Why should we put up with this insanity? When will it stop? Tuition increases are enough! I understand that stores have many expenses to cover, but so do the students who must shop there. We should be given educational discounts rather than price increases. Maybe the students here at DVC need to shop elsewhere for necessary materials in order to encourage the school store to lower its prices. Thank you for your time.

-Broke



Send your Letters
to the Editor to
Ram Pages
Box#917!



Billiard Bustle

Dear Editor:

I am writing to voice my appreciation of the final renovations that have been completed to the dorm pool tables. About four weeks before the fall semester began, the pool tables in Work and Goldman Halls were repaired. The people who damaged them before did a great job. Both tables were damaged so badly they practically needed to be replaced with a brand new table. However, Del Val with all its generosity, paid for all of the repairs.

I am a resident at Work Hall and very much enjoy shooting pool. We enforce strict regulations in order to prevent the destruction of the pool tables. If it happens again, the persons responsible will have to foot the bill!

Hopefully these guidelines will encourage students to engage in some stimulating pool games, rather than the senseless destruction of our recreational facilities.

Thank you for respecting the tables and have a great game!

-Adam Bash

Tina Demenczuk

EDITORIAL

The Little Paper That COULD!!

■ Ram Pages increases membership over 3X and goes National!

Wow! What a turn-out! After a major recruiting effort by the small Ram Pages team this summer, 35 people attended the first semester meeting on Wednesday, September 2nd. After registration and Club Day this number increased to a potential 50 member staff. A special thanks goes out to Tim Vogt, Bruce Eaton, Holly Williams, Cindy Mieziva, Tara Sztubinski and Bryan Kinch who were instrumental in the teaching and training of all the new members.

Ram Pages is proud to announce its membership with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), Columbia University, New York,

NY. The CSPA will receive a copy of each issue and critique it. They will also enter us in their yearly College/University Award Contest. In order to be ranked on the same level as other college newspapers, the team's goal for the 92/93 school year is to greatly improve its content as well as its style of writing.

Ram Pages recently had a visit from Melissa Fragnito, a beat reporter from the Daily Pennsylvanian which is the University of Pennsylvania's Newspaper. She gave a seminar on how to report and write feature/news articles, as well as some helpful hints on how to improve our content. The entire staff benefitted from her

expert advice and wish to give her a big thanks. Congratulations are also in order, for she just received an internship with Philadelphia Magazine.

Melissa's visit was just the start of our search for excellence. The staff is also planning several field trips this semester: a visit to The Free Press printing company in Quakertown, a tour of one of the local newspapers, and a trip to the Daily Pennsylvanian. The team agreed that these field trips will aid in the learning and growing process.

The Ram Pages newspaper has evolved from the "little paper that might" into "a live newspaper that could"...keep on reading... there's more to come!



Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

Del Val Field Hockey Routs Cabrini

By Denise Kehm
Sports Editor

Field hockey is more than two teams of eleven players with hockey sticks trying to get a ball through enemy territory into the goal. It is more than a game of running, physical endurance, and coordination. Even Webster's definition of field hockey seems to be inadequate, for it fails to mention the weeks of practice and training required to develop a cunning player. The practices are grueling and difficult for both players and coach.

This hard work and determination paid off for the Lady Aggies as they routed Cabrini College, 7-1 on Wednesday, September the ninth. Offensive efforts were led by (soph.) Sylance Spencer, who scored two goals, one within the first two minutes of play. The additional five goals were driven in by (jr.) Kate Flynn, (soph.) Diane Yoder, and freshmen Julie Dolan, Kim Patterson, and Cher Coleman. Assisting these goals were (sr.) Dawn Pacciak, (fr.) Lori Adgalone, and Kim Patterson.

Delaware Valley's defense was incredibly stingy, only allowing the ball to cross the midfield line several times. The lone Cabrini goal was scored just four minutes before the end of the final period, only one of three shots on Delaware Valley goalies.

Coach Linda Fleischer was excited by the team's efforts. She feels that they should be able to improve upon last year's record and hopefully win at least one Middle Atlantic Conference northeast regional game, a feat the Aggies have fallen short of the past several seasons. The success of the team will be molded by the experience of (soph.) Charlene Tokheim, (sr.) Amy Follweiler, and (jr.) Kate Flynn, along with talented freshmen Kim Evans, Kim Patterson, and goalie Ali Barbiche.

The skill, determination, and experience of the players on this year's squad should provide a season of thrilling wins. Come support the exciting sport of field hockey as the Aggies face Alvernia College on Monday, September 14 at four pm. Show your school spirit and cheer on the ladies as they try to improve their home record to 2-0.



Lady Aggies drive ball upfield during their 7-1 romp of Cabrini College

By Tracy Tharp

Soccer Team Kicks Off the Season with Two Straight



By Pete Beblavy
Staff Writer

The DVC Soccer Team, under the direction of Coach Alan Hedden, begins the 1992 season on the right foot. They are undefeated with a record of 2-0.

J.R. Mel celebrates victory over Philadelphia College of Bible

The team's first match of the season was Tuesday, Sept. 8 at College Misericordia. They left with a 2-1 win. The Aggies hosted Philadelphia College of the Bible on Thursday. J.R. Mel scored two goals and Don

Roughberg posted a shutout. The Aggies blanked PCB 3-0. The Aggies will play the first of five straight away games on Tuesday, beginning with a match-up against Drew University.

By Jennifer Groff

Aggies Shut Out

(Continued from Front Page)

The Aggies came out tight, and Wagner scored on their opening drive, taking less than three minutes off the game clock. Wagner ran the opening kickoff 50 yds. to the DVC 35 yd. line. The Seahawks ran five plays, culminating in a two-yard run by Kito Lockwood. Wagner missed the extra point.

DVC was stymied, stormed and stuffed by the Wagner defensive line. Their total offense in the first half was -18 yards. The Aggies did not make a first down and completed only one pass in the half.

Wagner scored the second of their two touchdowns in the second quarter. The scoring drive began with a 43 yd. pass completion that took the Seahawks to the Aggie 16 yd. line. The ball was run over the goal four plays later. The extra point attempt failed. The drive took less than one minute off the play clock. DVC was unable to mount any offense in their remaining two possessions, going four downs and out.

The Aggies came out a little looser in the second half, a sign that Manlove had pushed the

right buttons during half-time. Wagner, however, came out of the locker-room playing with their first-half intensity and had no intention of allowing the Aggies back in the game. The Aggie defense had tightened-up their play, but the offense could not drive the ball against an overpowering defensive line.

The Aggies mounted their first and only serious scoring drive late in the third quarter. The Seahawks kicked-off after a missed field goal. DVC took possession on their own 20 yd. line and drove the ball to the Wagner nine yd. line. On third down and goal, Norris was flushed out of the pocket. He threw an errant pass that was intercepted and run back 61 yds. to the DVC 39 yd. line. The pass interceptor then fumbled the ball while trying to pitch it to a teammate and DVC recovered the ball on their own 39 yd. line. The Aggies were unable to mount another attack and were forced to punt on four downs.

Wagner ran out the play clock for a 12-0 win.

League of Women Voters are coming September 22nd to the Student Center from 11 am to 1pm and 5pm to 7pm to register voters.

Mike & Bev Carey's

— SEAFOOD — **New Britain Inn** — STEAKS —
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WED NITES: \$1.50 Cheesesteaks, also
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THUR NITES: 15 CENT WINGS.

SEPT. 17TH: HERMIT CRAB RACES w/ COORS LITE
PROMO (WIN LIMO RIDE 4 PEOPLE)

SEPT. 24TH: RED ROOSTER BAND
w/ JAGERMEISTER PROMO

FRI. & SAT. NITES: LIVE MUSIC EACH NITE

SUN NITES: OPEN MIKE w/ HOST PHIL STAHL

HAPPY HOUR
MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.

"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"

COME TO THE GODZEBO

By Mort Ginsberg



The Gazebo at Lake Archer

The main entrance to Delaware Valley College where I teach, evenings, was under construction and I took an alternate I'd never before used. It led me down a one lane path just wide enough for a car, past a large barn and down a slope where it curved past a small lake where clusters of ducks and geese swam side by side as others rested on the lush, grassy banks.

I stopped my car by the bank near the road, checked to make sure no cars were behind me and lowered my window as I sat there a few moments.

I was surrounded by the quacking of ducks and rustling of leaves as I noticed, just to my right along the bank, an old gazebo, complete with benches around its inside perimeter where students might rest or study.

The utter peacefulness of this spot led me to make what had been an alternate entrance — into a MAIN entrance for me from then on. Stopping there on the way to classes — having normally come from a rather hectic day as an advertising account executive has become my way of "winding down" from the day, so I could then "wind UP" for my classes — where I could pass on whatever expertise I possess to the next generation.

But, more than becoming an oasis of peacefulness for me — I have begun to look on the lake in a new kind of light. And it all centers around the GAZEBO. A simple structure Webster defines as "A small, open structure, as in a garden, and often commanding a wide view."

The entire lake, with its tall old trees surrounding it, almost forming a roof of leaves over it, has often reminded me of a house of prayer, the leaves, with the waning sunlight filtering through them to form intricate patterns and hues much like the light streaming through stained glass windows of a church or synagogue.

Stopping by that lake - I am filled with the kind of awe and wonder at life, the sheer beauty, the combination of species — each at peace with the other and including me of which the Bible speaks so often.

The gazebo, passed by so many each day to the point where it may be taken for granted - reminds me of an altar in a house of worship. A fitting place for prayer.

And, perhaps best of all when things get rough, when the day gets trying as it so often does for ALL of us in today's frenetic world — I can bring that lake and those ducks and geese and those ageless trees and that altar others call a gazebo into my MIND and my HEART and my SOUL.

And when I do — no matter the problem besetting me, I am blessed with the same feeling of peace I feel when I am actually there, beside the lake.

I see myself at that altar — the gazebo — bathed in that splendor, bathed in that awe and wonder. And as I turn my head to once again revel in my surroundings — I discern a new meaning in Webster's "often commanding a wide view."

My view extends to life itself. Its true meaning. Its "wide" significance embracing all creatures great and small. The GAZEBO is transformed into a GODZEBO — a man-made tribute to the surrounding wonders of Lake Archer — to one of the college's founders for whom it was named — and to the God who makes all things possible.

Upcoming Cultural Enrichment

Fulfill one credit of academic requirement and broaden your cultural perspective by attending a variety of events, both on and off campus.

Date	Time	Event/Place
June 27-Sept. 27, 1992		Ursinus College exhibit at the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art
Sept. 15, 1992	7:00pm	Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program Student Center APR
Sept. 22, 1992	4:00pm	"Cocteau Orpheus" film to be shown in the Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College. Call 215-489-4111 ext. 2354 for directions and further information.
Sept. 26, 1992	8:00pm	Biblical Theological Seminary; 200N. Main St. Hatfield DuoMusicians, Clark Potter and Samuel Hsu will present a concert of piano and violin (Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms). Cost \$12.50 per tickets. Call 368-5000 for further information.

By Dr. Zeimer

Many culturally enriching events occur on this campus and in nearby communities. You may find some events on your own. The spirit and intent of this program encourages, fosters, promotes a broadening of your cultural perspective and appreciation of fixed and ongoing flexible handiwork of the world which you share with others. Some events will include the fine arts (music, art, and theater); other events include tours and visits to see and participate in handiwork already made (museums, galleries of art) to handiwork and cultural history being currently made (seminars, professional sporting events, cultural innovations, one-of-a-kind event etc.).

LIGHTNING

By Cindy Thornton
Staff Writer



Lightning is a wondrous thing. Crash! Thunder! Boom and Bang!

It scares us all like anything. "The coming of rain," a sky-lark sang.

Lightning is, I say, Like a race car speeding On a supersonic highway. All the creatures are constantly needing, In the hot desert sun, The cool, clear, blessed water happily running When nature's show is finally done.

Record Review

Generation X-Perfect Hits (Chrysalis)

By Dan Cormican
Staff Writer

Any Billy Idol fan should be required to buy this record. More than worthwhile, Gen. X was one of the early cornerstones of punk. Their tunes had the buzzsaw energy of the day, as well as an incredible knack for a catchy melody line knocking out some true anthems- "Wild Youth," "Your Generation," "100 Punks," "Ready, Steady, Go," etc.... Also, the band possessed one of the few true punk rock guitar gods- Bob "Derwood" Andrews; check out his flesh-flaying solo on "Youth, Youth, Youth" for evidence. Their second and third albums never quite captured the energy level of their debut, but there were moments which included- "Triumphs" and the brilliant "Dancing with Myself" (later turned into a smash hit by former Gen X singer Billy Idol). A pretty definitive collection, except I would have included "Punning with the Boss Sound" which was by far the best track from "Valley of the Dolls," and which used the studio version of "Gimme Some Truth," instead of the inferior Peel Sessions take, here. A decade and a half later, Gen X still my ears.

International Publications

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems.

First place: \$100
Second place: \$50
Third place: \$25
Fourth place: \$20
Fifth place: \$20
Deadline: October 31.

For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to:
International Publications
PO Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044.
(Dr. Val M. Churillo, Editor)

DVC Chorale & Band

By Cindy Mleziva
A&E Editor

The Delaware Valley College Chorale and Band are looking forward to a musically successful season. If you are interested in joining the Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Roberts, or the Band, under the direction of Mr. Grimes, please attend their scheduled practices in the music room on the second floor of the Student Center. Their times are listed below:

Chorale-Monday: 7:30-9pm

Wednesday: 4:15-5:30pm

Band-Tuesday and Thursday: 4:15-5:30pm

Upcoming events for the Chorale/Band include the following performances:

Homecoming-October 3

Parent's Day-October 24

Watch for information concerning the above as they are announced.

Berkowitz Hall; A safer Place?

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
News Editor

Safety, Security, Peace of Mind. What do all of these words have in common? Well, they describe the results to be obtained by the installation of the new security system!

Berkowitz is the first dorm to receive the new security alarm system because it is the only dorm located in a remote location compared to the other dorms.

Residence Life plans to activate the several thousand dollar system sometime this week. Once activated, all residents and visitors must use the front door as a means of gaining access to and from the dorm. At the present time, it is still undecided whether or not the doors will be locked at all times or just from 12am to 7pm. The final decision will be made this week.

No matter what the decision is, disciplinary action will be taken against any student activating the alarm falsely. A minimum fine of \$250.00 plus further actions will be enforced by the Dean of Students and

security pending severity (see the Student Handbook, pg. 45, for more details).

In case of a fire alarm, the doors will automatically unlock so students may exit.

There are two phases planned for this system. The first, which will begin this week, is set up so that when any emergency exit door is fully opened an alarm will sound for 15 seconds. Once the alarm goes off, security will be notified.

The second phase, which is still under negotiation, consists of having the alarm system hooked-up to the fire alarm switch board in the security office.

The installation of the new system is causing many conflicting feelings, however.

Some students have mixed feelings. "I think it's good because it will provide better safety for the female students, but despite it's benefits, it still causes an inconvenience," said Suanne, a junior. Jen, also a

junior, agrees with Suanne and said, "I like the extra security but it is inconvenient. I wish they could have thought of a better way of installing it." Other dorm residents are dead against it! They do not like the idea of having to use the front door.

When you think about it, the only inconvenient factor about the alarm system is the extra 100 yards to walk to the front door. Mrs. Landis from security made a good comment when she said, *"The system is essentially a safety factor. You are giving up an alternate entrance but gaining a secure feeling."*

A little exercise never hurt anyone. The feeling of a more secure atmosphere is worth it!

Residence Life plans to install alarms in every dorm within the next few years.

The Summer with C.L.R.

By Roy A. Wenhold, M.D.

The Center For Learning in Retirement had a first this summer—a first formal program during summer break between semesters. For four Thursday mornings in June, a group of us met and discussed Aesop's Fables; the morals expressed in them were read, discussed, and analyzed and pertinent similarities between then and now were arrived at.

The meetings were held on the grounds of Ed Rubin's Harmony Farm. Ed graciously offered his home as the site for the program after suggesting the subject. His daughter Sandra and her Doberman lass, Roxie, greeted and welcomed the guests. The discussions occurred outdoors in the grass. Fortunately the weather cooperated and the contingent wet weather plans were never necessary.

A total of 56 members attended one or more sessions while 18 had a perfect attendance at all 4 of the mornings. Each morning those present

separated into four discussion groups which were led by one or more of the volunteer leaders—Ms. Dorothy Hoare, Dr. Len Cohen, Dr. Earl McWilliams, Mr. Al Proctor, Mr. Ed Weisman, and Dr. Roy Wenhold. Several of the groups wrote their own Fables as a homework project.

On the last day the class enjoyed an informal Greek luncheon of olives, pita bread, feta cheese, grapes, and punch.

In addition to the Aesop class, Ms. Alice Hughes arranged two picnics at Peace Valley Park. The first, on June 14th was well attended by 40-50 people who talked, sang, and enjoyed friendships while eating a picnic lunch. The second, on August 17th was in a sense rained out, but 8 hardy members showed up anyhow and enjoyed their picnic lunch with the yellow jackets and happy talk. The appearance of those 8 who didn't know enough to come in out of the rain shows the strength of the C.L.R. bond.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

THE DINING SERVICES OFTEN HAS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS. WE OFFER FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES AND COMPETITIVE WAGES. WE WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE OUR CURRENT STAFF OF STUDENT EMPLOYEES AND COMMEND THEM FOR THEIR PART IN MAKING OUR SERVICE SUCCESSFUL

A Message from the Dean's Office

"The DVC Academic Calendar cannot always provide for all the various holidays of the many different faiths. At the same time we wish to be sensitive to individual religious commitments. If students have particular concerns about classes on religious holidays, please contact your individual instructors.

Craig Hill
Dean of the College

Not Liable

(Continued from front page)

tation has become controversial the document will go to legal counsel to be adjusted accordingly.

A comment made by freshmen Diane Dodin and her friends was they felt pressured to sign the lease agreement while in line at registration and were never given a chance to read it. Dean Jarrett does not believe they were pressured and said the freshmen had plenty of time to read it while waiting in line. Perhaps the answer to dealing with a document as strong as this is to have the new students sign at a separate, less pressure sensitive time. The document is also on page 59 of

the college handbook word-for-word but since this is also handed out at registration there is no real chance to become familiar with it.

This entire situation should serve as a lesson to the students who did sign this agreement. ALWAYS read every word of what you are signing. Next time you may not be so lucky to have people who are willing to work with you to solve the situation.

As for the students who did read the document and forced the issue, keep up the good work. Everyone's effort makes this a better community to live in. As for the Administration, perhaps they have also learned a lesson. They should keep current with the legal material they are distributing.

WDVC

The Campus Radio Station



D.J.'s Needed!

**Station Located Upstairs in the
Student Center Next To The Game
Room**



The DVC Chorale bursts forth in song during Club Night

By Terry McNamally



Dr. Allison shows concern as his Camera Shy opponent declares "check"

By Terry McNamally

DVC Clubs are Explored

By Tina Demenczuk

Editor-in-Chief

Club Night attracted over 300 DVC Students to the Feldstein Court Yard in front of the Student Center. The various clubs had a chance to "explain their stuff" and the students learned what student life here on campus has to offer.

A wide spectrum of clubs were represented from the Agronomy Club to the Tropical Aquarium Society and included Social and Service Fraternities, WDVC, Ram Pages, SAC and A-Day.

The students as well as the clubs benefitted from this event. The students were able to talk to club members and learn first-hand what their club of interest involved. Many clubs, such as WDVC, recruited over 30 new members. Good luck teaching all of your new people!

DVC is Changing!

By Paul Schneider

Editor-in-Chief

CHANGE ONE

Del Val Wins In Excess Of \$10 Mil. Contract

This past summer there were two major changes initiated at DVC. The food service is one and the campus paving is the other. Both projects are in their infancy and upon their completion will benefit the students as well as the college.

The food service changes were instigated by two students, Mike Ward and Ron Trombino, who were very active as the only two Student Food Committee Reps. during the 1991-92 school year. Through their efforts they convinced administration there were concerns that had to be addressed. At the discretion of Paul R. Schatschneider (\$+13), the Business Manager, and Sharon Maher, the Controller, it was decided the college should go out to bid. At this decision a task force was formed in April and consisted of a diverse membership to ensure fair representation of everyone. The college staff members were Dean Jarrett, Dean Shields, Darren Gross, Sharon Maher, and Paul Schatschneider. The representative students were Mike Ward, Ron Trombino, and Paul Schneider.

The process was extensive and time consuming. The committee began their search with four food services: ARA, Marriott, Service America, and Wood. The committee then sent request for proposals (RFP's) to the companies bidding on the contract. The companies then pondered the 94 page request to see if they could meet all the requirements.

When they submitted their bids on July 10, it became apparent the final decision was going to be a tough one since all the bids were very competitive. As it turned out the Wood Company had the strongest bottom line figures and won the bid.

As many of you are aware, there have been changes in the pub as well as the cafeteria. To begin with, the debit card system with the flex option makes life easier for everyone. In addition, when flex dollars are used an extra 5% is deducted from the total purchase. Some of the other changes, and great successes, are the pizza/ hoagie cart, the new counter in the pub, and the WOK and waffle stations in the cafeteria.

These changes are only the beginning. Starting at the end of November, the Wood Company is going to continue with the contractual agreement, renovate the entire Pub and make improvements to the cafeteria.

Right now things seem a little hectic with all the new changes and long lines in the Pub, but bear with it and be patient because these changes are for your benefit. Look forward to what is coming and appreciate what you have.

CHANGE TWO

Del Val Finally Utilizes Money From 1991 Land Sale

The second change which also began this summer and already has many complaining, is the parking reconstruction. Again, be patient because this is just the beginning of a multi-phase project and will benefit everyone in the long run.

The purpose of the design, which was created by Doug Kane, one of DVC's Landscape Design Instructors and a well respected Landscape Architect in the area, is to improve the overall appearance of the college. One of Mr.

Kane's goals was to make the lot look less like a "paved over corn field" and more like a parking lot. Another goal is to limit the traffic flow through the middle of the campus. This will become more evident in later phases of the project, one of which you will notice some roads and paths being torn up, moved or repaved.

A concern the administration has addressed is where the money came from to make all these improvements. When the farmland was sold to the township last year, part of the agreement was for them to supply materials, equipment, and manpower as part of the agreement. So, not to worry. Student money will be utilized in other areas for campus improvements.

The changes occurring at DVC are encouraging and should be viewed with enthusiasm. The college is finally coming out of the dark ages and is on the road to be a guiding force for the future leaders of our world.

PENNS VILLAGE NATURAL FOODS



68 SOUTH MAIN ST.
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
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- TAKE OUT - SOUPS, SALADS, SNACKS, SANDWICHES
- BULK - GRAINS, BEANS, HERBS AND TOFU
- VITAMINS AND SUPPLEMENTS
- ENVIRONMENTALLY SAFE CLEANING PRODUCTS
- FROZEN ENTREES

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6 • Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-5:30

EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1993

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON * IN STOCK ITEMS ONLY * NOT TO BE COMBINED WITH OTHER COUPONS OR SALE ITEMS

-PENN'S VILLAGE.



DO YOU WANT EASY MONEY?

Cash in your pocket each time you work!

Domino's Pizza is now hiring drivers in the WARRINGTON AREA.

FLEXIBLE HOURS
FAST AND EASY MONEY

Must have valid drivers license, insurance, and a vehicle to drive.

Call Christine at Warrington

491-9368



Student Government ACTION Minutes

Cyndi Long
Student Govt Secretary

September 1, 1992

Proposed Budgets from the designated groups were voted upon by St. Govt. (All approved - none opposed). Budget changes and spending of Student Funds will be made available to students so that all can see how their dollars are being spent.

Student Government Minutes will be available on a weekly basis (as always) but new arrangements for circulation have been made. The Student Government Minutes will now be posted on bulletin boards around campus (ie: in dorms, commuter lounge, student center, cafeteria, class buildings) and be made available to administration and staff in the same manner as has been in the past (copies via mail

boxes).

The Ram Pages will be printing bi-weekly high-lites in the paper as well.

This proposal for change was voted on by the St. Govt. Committee (all approved, none opposed). We believe this to be the best environmental (paper saving), and circulation alternative than in the past.

**PLEASE TAKE THE
TIME TO READ THEM!**

September 8, 1992

There will be a survey for the Senior class trip. The trip is scheduled for spring break from March 13-17. We are looking for ideas and help with all senior events. The next Social is Friday Oct. 16 with Dave

Binder. 260 Days till graduation! Looking forward to a great year! Pam & Ian.

The campus now has a MAC Machine located in the lobby of the Student Center.

To all students: if you have a ticket that you wish to appeal, please go to Security and fill out an appeal form. When I get enough cases together I will have hearings set up.

Petition forms for freshman elections are available in the Student Government office or the Student Life Office. Election dates to be announced.

The first A-Day meeting was on Monday September 14, at 6:15pm in the Coffee House, second floor of the Student Center. Anyone still interested please join us at the next meeting Monday the 28th! Same time same place.

...FROM SECURITY

PARKING - Please remember to follow the new traffic pattern. The perimeter roadway from Alumni Lane past Security to the stadium is one-way. The aisles are alternating ways, marked with directional arrows. This means that all traffic exiting onto the one-way roadway must turn left, cross the lower end of the lot and return to Alumni Lane via the two-way roadway along Samuel and Berkowitz. This new pattern establishes a much safer flow of traffic.

Additional spots will be added at the lower end of the lot by the stadium, these will be slightly wider to accommodate truck parking, those having such vehicles are encouraged to park there.

STATISTICS - Following is the first report of crime statistics on campus, the reporting period runs from 8/31 to 9/9.

Thefts - 4

Vehicle - 1

Alcohol violations - 4

Vehicle accidents - 2

Visitation Violations - 1

Harassment - 1

Fire Alarms - 2

These statistics will be reported monthly. Noting the number of thefts that have occurred in this initial period of time all students are urged to be aware of the need for reasonable standards, such as keeping room doors locked, valuables out of sight and secure as much as possible. Also, large items can be engraved with special identification, contact Security to have this done.

DVC DINING SERVICE NEWS

Q & A

The Dining Service would like to welcome you back to campus. There have been many exciting changes in the food service dept. Most notably the addition of a Computerized Access System. This system allows for greater flexibility and additional dining locations. The new location which is now available is Caesar's Pub, for meal equivalencies at breakfast and dinner or flex or cash at all times.

PETE'S EXPRESS - Try our fresh dough individual pan pizza for a meal equivalency at lunch and dinner or for our full menu. Available for take out delivery 7 days a week 7pm to 11pm.

STACK'S DELI - For lunch meal equivalencies try our fresh made deli hoagies and sandwiches available 10:30am to 1:30pm.

We've also expanded the meal hours for even more convenience. They are posted on our printed menus in our welcome back brochure available at any food service location.

Information on dining services can be found in our Welcome Back Brochure. However, the following are a few of the most asked questions.

Q: How do I add money to my flex account?

A: Money can be added through two easy steps. 1) Make payment to accounting office in Lasker in \$25 increments. 2) Bring that receipt to the dining service office in Levin Dining Hall to have your account adjusted.

Q: What is the advantage of using flex dollars?

A: No need to carry cash, flex holder discounts, and free pizza delivery (flex only).

Q: What happens if I do not use all of my flex dollars by the end of the semester?

A: They transfer to spring semester.

Q: What if I don't eat a meal? Can I use that meal at a later time?

**A: Meals are not transferable meaning you can only eat one (1) meal per meal zone. (7:30am - 10:30am)
(10:30am - 3:30pm)
(3:30pm - 7:00pm)**

Q: What if I lose or have my I.D. stolen?

A: Report it lost or stolen immediately - your card has an account with flex dollars in it and may be in jeopardy. You are responsible for your card. Treat it as though it were a credit card, MAC card or cash.

Delaware Valley College
Caesar's Pub presents...



**Free Delivery Service
Just Call**

PETE-7383 or 2292

Available 7 days a week

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Pete's Take-Out Special

**We will honor
any other
competitors coupons**

PREPAY COUPON WHEN ORDERING
AND PRESENT COUPON AT PICK-UP



SCHMIEDER ARBORETUM'S FALL LECTURE SERIES

By Greg Betz
Director of Public Information

The Henry Schmieder Arboretum of Delaware Valley College will present six(6) programs as part of its Fall 1992 Distinguished Lecture Series Program. The series will feature basic lectures and workshops that should be of interest to every gardener and Horticulturist. The programs will be published in following issues dependent upon their timeliness.

Thursday, September 24, Cyanne Gresham "Wastes to Riches: Recycling and composting at home".

Gresham, who is a compost specialist for Rodale Institute, holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree in geology and is considered one of America's foremost authorities on composting. Her presentation will focus on regenerating the soil, while creating beautiful gardens in healthy landscapes, as well as an introduction to various types of organic materials and methods for their recycling.

Wednesday, October 14, 1992, Ed Lindeman, "From Seeds to Flower". As a 1965 graduate of Delaware Valley College who has served as designer for the Philadelphia Flower Show for the past 14 years, Ed will be at Del Val with a multi-media presentation. Lindeman's program will take a look behind the scenes of the show and give you a look at the drama few ever see. He will also provide a preview of the 1993 Philadelphia Flower Show entitled "Preserving the Past - Presenting the Future". Following the presentation, there will also be a sneak peak at DVC's 1993 Exhibit.

Wednesday, October 21, 1992, Chris Woods, "Passions for Perennials". Woods is the Executive Director of the Chanticleer Foundation and is also the author of the new book, "Encyclopedia of Perennials - A gardeners Guide". The lecture will discuss the rising interest in and use of herbaceous perennials and their incorporation into the romantic garden of the twentieth century. He will also showcase unusual and favorite plants which he feels can lift the garden from the mundane and mediocre to the outstanding and exceptional.

All lectures start at 7:00 P.M. and will be held in the Delaware Valley College Student Center Auditorium (APR). The entire lecture series is offered free of charge to Henry Schmieder Arboretum members and Del Val students. There is a \$3.00 admission charge for non-members, with a reduced charge of \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

Just SAAY Yes

By Carole Doyle

The Offices of Alumni Affairs/Development are in the process of forming a Student Alumni Association (SAA) on campus. There will be an introductory meeting/pizza party for all interested students on Wednesday, September 23 at 6:00 pm. The purpose of the SAA will be to serve as a link among students, alumni and the DVC community. This group will be open to all students regardless of class year or major, and will encourage student involvement in campus and alumni activities. The important benefit of this group is a chance for students to meet alumni who were once in their shoes, and get the chance to share ideas and experiences.

Some of the programs planned for the SAA are: "Spend the Day with the SAA," where alumni are paired with SAA members to re-experience DVC life for a day (attend

classes, lunch in the cafeteria, etc.); "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," a program in which area alumni most graciously open their homes to SAA members for dinner (beats cafeteria food) to find out what's happening on campus, exchange ideas, etc.; and "Senior Seminar," an evening where alumni are invited to speak to Seniors regarding such real-life issues as job-hunting, interviewing, budgeting, relocating, etc. Our goal and purpose will be to increase interaction among DVC students - present and past.

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, September 23 at 6 pm (location TBA). Members of the Alumni Association will be on hand to meet and speak with students. This is a new organization and we're open to ALL ideas and suggestions! We invite all students to attend!

Hershey pays for Education

Travis A. Werley, a DVC sophomore, was awarded a scholarship from the Hershey Food Corp. Fund. An Agribusiness major, he was among 31 individuals selected from 196 applicants from around the USA and Canada.
Congratulations Travis!

No More Trains to DVC on Weekends

Septa plans to stop weekend service beginning on Sept. 24th.

This may cause many student problems for those who use Septa to commute to and from the College on Saturday and Sunday.

On August 31, Septa held a board hearing at Bucks County Courthouse to address the issue. Cindy Blackston and Paul Schatschneider attended this meeting to make Septa aware that our student and faculty use Septa service on the weekend, and the cut in service will present problems for the campus community.

Contact the Dean of Students Office if interested in the outcome of this public hearing.



Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying*, Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*, Stephen King's *Carrie*, Farley Mowat's *Woman in the Mist*; the *Story of Diane Fossey and the Mountain Gorillas of Africa*, J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* - what do these books have in common?

These books and others like them were challenged or banned during the past year in the U.S. Banned books will be displayed at the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library during National Banned Books Week 1992-Celebrating the Freedom to Read, September 26-October 3. Most of these books are well-known but are considered dangerous or objectionable by individuals or groups who would deny others access to them.

Your college library is participating in Banned Books Week, 1992, which is sponsored by the American Library Association among others, because it believes that most would-be censors act with what they consider to be highest motives - protecting themselves, their families and communities from perceived injustices and evils and preserving the values and ideals they would have the entire society embrace. The result, however, is always and ever the denial of another's right to read. The Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library believes that Americans support our basic right to read guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

We encourage the DVC Community to view the display and check out a banned book.

TWO TELECONFERENCE PROGRAMS SCHEDULED AT DEL VAL

By Greg Betz
Director of Public Information

The Delaware Valley College Business Club has announced that two programs have been scheduled for the fall semester in the College's Teleconference Facility.

1:00pm to 3:00pm, Wednesday, October 14, 1992, "First Annual Conference for Women": FEE \$30. This live video-conference features Ann Morrison, co-author of *Breaking the Glass Ceiling*, and Juanita Hinshaw, Vice President and Treasurer of the Monsanto Company, who will talk about professional development for women. Some of the interesting topics that will be discussed include: moving successfully from manager to leader, how to develop your personal leadership plan, and building the credibility to reinforce your authority.

Following the teleconference presentation, a panel of prominent business leaders will present a wrap-up discussion, moderated by Dr. Carolyn Marks, a faculty member at DVC. The panel will consist of Linda Glass, Regional Assistant Vice President and Quality Service Manager for CoreStates Bank, Cecilia Green Childress, Corporate Manager for Training & Development at Betz Laboratories, Inc., and Linda Heyman, Director of Compensation and Benefits at US Healthcare.

11:00am to 3:00pm, Tuesday, November 24, 1992, Peter Drucker, "What Works In American Industry and What Doesn't" and "After The Election-Agenda For The New Administration": FEE \$50. Peter Drucker is one of the world's most respected management consultants and is a Clark Professor of Management at the Claremont Graduate School. He will discuss why some time-honored practices are counter-productive; how exporting may not work; home managing for the short- or long-term alone does not work; and some success strategies that have emerged in the past year. The seminar will also have Drucker discussing the recent Presidential election and the agenda for the new administration, with priorities on the economy, international relations, health care and social policies.

Reservations can be made by sending the registration fee, made payable to "DVC Business Club", to Continuing Education, Teleconference Programs, Delaware Valley College, 700 E. Butler Ave., Doylestown, PA 19809, before September 28, 1992. For more information about the programs, call the Continuing Education Department at (215) 345-1500 ext.2375.

Banned Book Week at the Krauskopf Library



DVC Joins The Wellness Craze!



"Weight" for the Results! From left to right: A YMCA representative, Mike Ward, Dean Jarrett and Ron Trombino

By Tina Demenczuk



Cindi Long, Student Government Secretary, shows off her flexibility.

"Waisting" Away...For the Good!

By Tina Demenczuk
Editor-in-Chief

At the DVC Wellness Day on Sept. 2nd in the Joshua Feldstein Court Yard, Mike Ward, VP of Student Government and Ron Trombino, Treasurer of Student Government, challenged Dean Jarrett and Justin Lawhead, Student Activities Coordinator to a weight loss contest.

Each participant is to lose 10% of their total body weight by November 28th.

There was a weigh-in on Wellness Day; however, the official start will be the morning of September 28th when they will weigh-in again.

Good Luck to all participants and may the lightest man win!

GET HEALTHY!

Fitness Classes at DVC



Central Bucks Family YMCA

2500 Lower State Road • Doylestown, Pennsylvania 19001 • 215/348-6131

As a result of the student survey completed last week during the Wellness Fair, the Office of Student Life, in conjunction with the Central Bucks Family YMCA, will offer the following fitness classes *on campus* for an eight week period beginning the week of Sept. 28:

Mon & Wed., 7:30- 8:30 pm, Circuit Cardio Conditioning in the Old Gym

Circuit Cardio Conditioning is a 60 minute class combining running, brisk walking, sports and basic aerobic movements with an added abdominal and upper body strength component.

Tues- & Thurs., 4:30-5:00 pm, Abominable Abdominal in Rm 233 Student Center

Abominable Abdominal is an intense 30 minute class of just stomach, waist and back exercises for those participants who wish to strengthen and tone the abdominal area.

In order to adequately provide for the equipment needs of the classes, we are requesting that you register for classes in advance. Please complete the form provided to register for the class(es) of your choice and return it to the Office of Student Life by Thurs. Sept. 24, 1992.

CAMPUS FITNESS CLASSES REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____ Phone No. _____
Address: _____ Date: _____
Class: _____
Class: _____

Please return to the Office of Student Life, attn: Justin Lawhead, as soon as possible.



By Tina Demenczuk

The YMCA Gang demonstrate "Step Aerobics" at Wellness Day

Student Health Services

Welcome Back to DVC!

By Marnie Berthold

In early June, Mrs. Claudia Cornell and Mrs. Marnie Berthold participated in a three-day conference sponsored by the Maryland Mid-Atlantic Nurses Assoc. with other student professionals. A panel discussion with HIV positive patients and their families was a main highlight, focusing on the emotional and financial trauma the disease brings to these people. We were also treated to a fun but thought provoking peer-counseling experience by members of the Millersville University student peer counseling group. Our participation convinced us that even well informed health professionals had a lot to learn from

these students. They inspired us to try developing such a dynamite approach and make it available to Del Val students. The opportunity to exchange ideas and share problems with other nurses from Virginia to upstate New York allowed us to come away rejuvenated for the upcoming year. Stop in and catch our enthusiasm!

Office Hours: Elson Hall
Mon.-Fri.: 8am-10pm
Sat.: 10am-12pm

Doctor's Hours:
Mon.-Fri.: 11am-12pm
Nurse on Emergency Call:
10pm-8am

Mrs. Waddington-Rm 113
Barness ext. 2295

Small Animal Conservation Club

By Debbie Glicklich
President

We hope to have several field trips this year going to places such as the new Camden Aquarium, the Philadelphia Zoo, and many more. We also hope to attend a few AALAS meetings and we need your support. Our first meeting was Thursday, September 10th at 7pm. If you are interested contact Debbie box 6538 or ext. 2318. Hope to see you there!

Pres. Deborah Glicklich
V.P. Brent Blickensderfer
Sec. Shannon Ceccoli
Tres. Sheri DeBacker

AGRONOMY CLUB Alpha Phi Omega



By Shawn Miller
President

The Agronomy club is an organization which aims to promote interest in both scientific and general agriculture.

The members of the Agronomy Club participate in Homecoming and in A-Day. The club builds a float for Homecoming, and last year the float won second place. On A-Day, the Agronomy Club participates in a room display and also sets up a display in the Soils Lab. In addition to the two room display, the club holds the always enjoyable hay rides. Other activities during the year include the annual banquet, picnics, socials and a weekend trip.

Bio Club Members or Not!



We're going Whale Watching at the Jersey Shore, Oct. 10, 1992. Call Jen at 345-8501. The cost is \$20.00, a \$10.00 deposit is due Sept. 22.

By Diane Yoder

Alpha Phi Omega is a nationally recognized service fraternity that promotes friendship, leadership, as well as the importance of helping out and working with and for others.

As a club, we work for organizations on campus, such as the annual Red Cross blood drive, and participate in Pride and Polish Day activities. We also work with community organizations such as local orphanages, the Make a Wish Foundation, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Often the Delaware Valley College Volunteer Corps and Alpha Phi Omega work together on various projects.

Alpha Phi Omega also promotes friendship and the social aspect of campus life by having fraternity socials. In March, our chapter will host the Section 92 conference which includes seven other chapters from this area: Drexel, Villanova, University of Delaware, West Chester, Widener, Albright, and Ursinus.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Alpha Phi Omega can contact Mike Hecht, President; Betsy Arrison, chapter advisor; Dr. Orr, chapter advisor; or any other member of Alpha Phi Omega.

PRE VET SOCIETY

By Tracey Gillespie
President

The Pre Vet Society is an organization of students involved in all facets of veterinary medicine. The Club participates in both Homecoming and A-Day and looks forward to a very active year. Not only does the club take road trips, but we also invite several guest speakers throughout the year. There also is a great resource for applications, GRE/VCAT's, interviews, and many other vet school experiences. We'd like to encourage anyone interested to attend our first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17th at 7 P.M. in the Wolfsohn Lounge.

FFA NEWS

By Tom Farly
President

The Delaware Valley Collegiate Chapter of FFA which was formed and is run by students of vocational agriculture, promotes leadership, citizenship, and creates a better understanding of agricultural careers and opportunities. They participate in projects for the improvement of agriculture and assist in local and county FFA organizations in their activities.

Last year our advisor, Mr. Don Claycomb, introduced us to the Terra-Vision Foundation which sponsors programs to reduce hunger in our country and also educates the less fortunate in planting, growing, and harvesting vegetables and produce. On Sat., Sept. 12th, there was a picnic at the Roth Farm and tours of our growing plots. This picnic was sponsored by Terra-Vision. Many large corporations were invited. We are hoping for a large turnout. Terra-Vision gave out awards to persons who have made special contributions. Some of these people are our own FFA members.

Another project we sponsor is FFA Career Day, which will be held October 28. The program invites High School FFA Chapters from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware, to visit the College, tour the campus, and receive some insight on future career decisions. We are planning for a successful event this year with Bud Kerr from the USDA in Washington D.C. as our guest speaker.

We have already held an informal meeting to get things started. Our first formal meeting will be held on Wed. Sept. 16th at 6:00pm. The meeting room will be announced.

The Outdoors Club

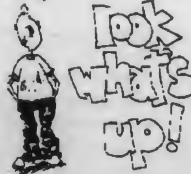
By Cyndi Long
President

Do you like fishing, hiking, biking, camping or other activities in the outdoors? With its many parks and streams and its eastern boundary on the Delaware River, Bucks County is perfect for this kind of fun. In addition, we are close enough to the Poconos and the Atlantic Ocean for day trips.

The Outdoors Club goes on both overnight and day trips to all of these places. Last year, members of the club went on a crabbing trip at the Jersey Shore, a camping trip at French Creek state park, day trips to Hawk Mountain, The Renaissance Faire, the Camden Aquarium, and The Philadelphia Zoo, as well as various bicycle rides. The club also had several parties, including a club banquet, a Washington trip, and canoe rides at A-Day.

The Club is open to all students and has \$5.00 dues. Events are chosen based on interest and have included canoe rides, canal walks, hikes on the Appalachian trail, and ski trips.

If you are interested in these kinds of activities, join the Club by contacting Professor Ed Lawrence (ext. 2248, Lasker 16) or Cyndi Long (P.O. # 516).



Newman Club

By Samantha Cichocki
President

What is the Newman Club? Well, one, we provide rides to Catholic Mass on Sundays and Holy Days. Two, we're anything you want us to be. Come and find out, Thursday September 17 at our first meeting. It's set for 4:30 but if you can't make it don't fret, we may change the time and date. The only thing written in stone are The Ten Commandments! (O.K. Bad joke.) If you need anything--rides to mass, help with homework, or your just bored stop by my room Berk. 105 or call 230-9138.

DVCVC

By Susan Pachuta
Coordinator DVCVC

Attention Del Val Students! (New and Not-So-New) Delaware Valley College Volunteer Corps (DVCVC) is a special organization which provides the opportunity for new experiences through volunteer options within or outside your major. For more information or to sign up contact Susan Pachuta, office of Career Services, Segal Hall ext. 2311.



UPCOMING EVENTS:

1. Volunteer Fair: Our First!! Wed. Sept. 16 This will be held in the Student Center's APR from 10:00am to 3:00pm. Take some time to stop by and chat with representatives from area agencies, and begin to plan how you'll participate in our community's activities this year.
 2. Celebrity Auction: one of our charter member agencies (the Children's Cultural Center) is holding their 2nd celebrity auction on Sunday, September 20, at Buckingham Valley Vineyards. You'll need to be available from mid-afternoon to early evening. This was great fun last year and promises to be fun this year too! I need ten volunteers. Transportation is provided.
 3. Doylestown Manor: one of our newest agencies is in need of helpers during a fire safety observation on Sat. Sept. 26. You'll help wheel residents outside the building (located at Maple and East Streets in Doylestown). This is a great opportunity for P/R for your club or dorm floor.
- BECOME A PART OF OUR EXCITEMENT — REMEMBER ENTHUSIASM IS CAUGHT NOT TAUGHT!

Christian Fellowship

The Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational religious group that promotes and strengthens the spiritual lives of its members.

The first meeting is September 16 at 8pm in the chapel. Old Members -- BE THERE!! New Members welcome.

What is your opinion of the quality of the food service?



Kevin Barber '95

"It's lacking, but there is a better selection."



Melanie Falkiewicz '94

"The service is good, but we need healthier food. The workers should all wear gloves while serving."



Joseph Catricks '95

"Overall the food hasn't changed, but the system is better."



Diana Di Bui '95

"The service is good, but there should be less grease in the food. We also need a frozen yogurt machine and more spring water."



Mike Heced '94

"It's better than last year. As far as service, the lines are too slow."



Kate Monahan '95

"We need a better variety of frozen yogurt, maybe a machine. We need more fresh fruit. Everything else is ok. It's reasonably clean."



Becky Durna '94

"We need better service hours, better variety and a better salad bar."



Mark Kelly '96

"It's alright, but cut back on the grilled cheese."



Paul Schultz '95

"Sometimes it's all right."

First Annual

Delaware Valley College - Rotary Horse Show

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE
EQUINE SCIENCE
First Year Competition

Hunters
Pleasure
Equitation

Amateurs
and
more!

Judge: Mike Maxwell

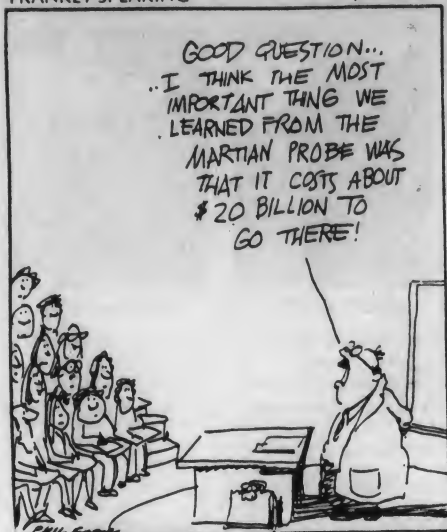
Date: Saturday October 17 - rain or shine

Location: DVC Equine Center Barn

For More Information Contact: Marylou Burmeister
(215) 766-7417

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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mark this date!

September:

16th Caesar's Comedy Club
8pm, Caesar's Pub

18th Movie "Sister Act"
9pm, APR

19th Football: Juniata
Home 1:30pm

21st Deadline for Homecoming
Registration, 4pm
Office of Student Life

26th Football: Lycoming College
Away 1:30

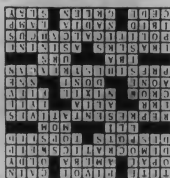
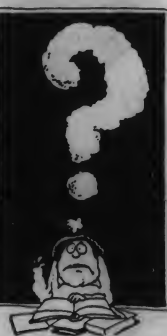
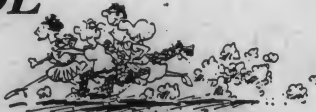


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STUDY HALL
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Words are read:
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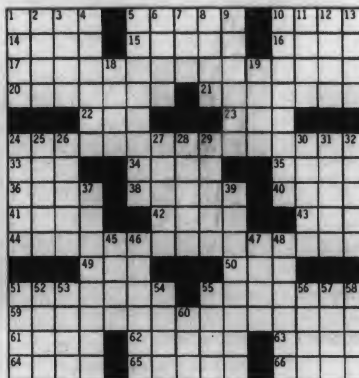
Answers in next issue.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 "So song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Magoo
- 36 Eat
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Comics point
- 44 Former Time Magazine
- 45 "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

DOWN

- 50 Grecian
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Sluicid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Cunnec
- 63 Neun
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Lo in, as a dragon
- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned"
- 24 Part of some newscast
- 25 Diamond bangle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 33 "— Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino word
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkwear
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

YER MOMMA DIDNT TELL YA...





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For advertising outside of the college ask for our rate card.

Personals

Welcome Justin Lawhead, our new Student Activities Coordinator. He is also the I.C.C and SAC advisor.

Welcome to Kevin Datcher, our new Admissions Counselor/Minority Outreach Liason.

Welcome to Anna Elum-Raike, our new Data Entry Clerk in the Accounting Department.

Welcome Debbie Steinmatz, our new Technical Services Librarian.

Welcome to all the new Adjunct Faculty Staff.

Happy 19th Birthday Jacqui! -Your Roomies

Thanks Ron for the Peach Cobbler! -Ram Pages

Kim, hope you are back in the saddle again soon!

-Shannon

Issue Dates and Deadlines:

Deadlines for all issues are one week prior to publication dates!

Sept. 29 Oct. 13

Oct. 27 Nov. 10

Dec. 10

Advertising Rates

Clubs and other school activities may advertise in the Ram Pages at no charge as long as the service is not abused.

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Six Issues...20%

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Dear Aggie

RA's Unfair

Dear Aggie

As a freshman here at DVC, I was really nervous on my first day. While my parents helped me move in, I was greeted by a multitude of friendly faces from faculty, staff, peer counselors and RA's. It quickly became a very relaxing feeling to be here.

As parents left and the week progressed, I quickly realized things weren't so relaxed. I live in a dorm where certain RA's give special privileges to upperclassmen and are pretty rude to freshmen. For example, last week one freshman I know was watching a movie with some friends and the door was open. Granted the TV was a little loud but it wasn't half as bad as some people's stereotypes during the day. The one RA on my friend's floor came down and told them to turn it down (this took place at 9:30, before quiet hours). Then, a little while later, after 11pm (quiet hour begins) there were several residents of the dorm mingling around the hall drinking and being loud. Yet the RA did nothing because they were Juniors/Seniors! Now, is this fair?

I believe that if RA's take the job, they should take it and be totally impartial. They receive free phone hookup, \$100 flex, a stipend, roommate optional, and some even have bathrooms. All of these are incentives to do a good job. I think it's unfair for them to claim the

Ram Pages Wants You!



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rewards if they don't do their jobs to begin with.

Don't get me wrong, there are a lot of really cool, fun and honest RA's here at DVC, but there are always a few who don't do their jobs and wind up giving RA's an all around bad rep.

Thanks for listening.
An angry Freshman

Dear Angry Freshman

I understand exactly what you are saying. Sometimes when people are given a bit of power

it can go to their heads. The first thing you should realize is you have no need to be intimidated by your RA. They are chosen because they are responsible and they receive training to deal with all types of situations. You should confront this RA with your concern and help him/her realize what they are doing. Part of their training is to be impartial and not to be intimidated by upperclassmen. If this does not have an effect then discuss the problem with the dorm CC. The CC's are responsible for each of the RA's in their dorm. If this does not help the next step is to see Dean Jarrett. He is ultimately responsible for all CC's and RA's on campus. It would surprise me if you had to go beyond the first step.

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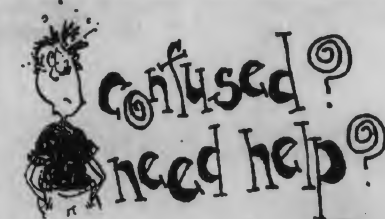


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mad
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Animals or
entrepreneurs?
Page 2



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

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Volume 2, Number 2

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

September 30, 1992

Yearbook Dedicated to Mr. Sauer



The 1991/92 Cornicopia Yearbook was dedicated to Mr. Sauer, Director of Financial Aid, last Tuesday, September 22nd in Segal Hall. Special thanks to Linda Schempp for all of her hard work and dedication.

School Spirit Livens DVC

By Marne Sugarman
and Shannon Murphy

It's found at the football games and other sports. It's found at SAC events and club meetings. Someone who has it may be in the hall, or even sitting next to you in class. Some try not to catch it, but it's inevitable. It's everywhere you turn...there's no escaping it--it's SCHOOL SPIRIT!

It's hard not to see a fellow classmate sporting some type of DVC garb. While one student is wearing simple college sweats, another is proudly displaying the Aggie sport he or she plays, and still another showing his or her club. Conglomerations of these students, clad in green and gold, swarm to the Courtyard, Student

Center, or Ceasar's Pub to meet with friends during breaks. They discuss their classes and professors or even what to wear or who to ask to this week's special activity.

The SAC sponsored events always draw a crowd, whether it is a dance or comedy club or even a movie. Such enthusiasm for a small school doesn't seem possible, yet DVC's spirit is growing like it never has before. Some say the reason is because we're so small and like a family. In many ways, this is true. Most professors know your name even when you're not in class or have not had a class with them for a while. You have a feeling of belonging, a sense of family, a sense of pride.

(Continued on page 7)

Cross Country A grueling race

By Christine Buczek
Staff Writer

The sport of cross-country running is not what many consider to be a spectator sport. While competing, entirely alone, the runners face several miles of grass, mud, gravel, and macadam, as well as streams and hills, as they race against the clock for their best possible time.

The men and women compete separately; the men run an average course of 5 miles, while the women run 3.1 miles. Scoring is based on the placings of the team's first five runners and the team with the lowest score wins. Meets are usually scheduled so that at least three schools compete, and each team competes separately against each other.

Cross-country, unlike track is not a spectator sport. The competitors must be mentally as well as physically strong to finish the race. The runners are not always cheered on, and sometimes they can not see another runner, let alone another teammate.

The training regimen for any

cross-country team must be strict. At DVC, the team runs at least 20 miles a week, preferably more, interspersing distance runs with sprints and hill work. Dr. Berthold, the head cross-country coach at DVC, is assisted by Susan Barnhurst and Ken Daid, both former DVC runners and team captains. They have worked together to make a stronger team, one which Dr. Berthold considers to be "quite promising" due to the addition of ten new runners.

Chuck Holliday, the #1 runner for the men's team, won his first dual meet on September 19, held at home against King's College and Wilkes University. Christy Holeman, DVC's #1 women's runner, also won the women's race. Chuck ran the 5.25 mile course with a time of 27:30, while Christy ran a personal best of 23:45 on a 3.5 mile course.

DVC women won 19-40 over King's and 20-41 over Wilkes, while the men won 15-50 (15 being a perfect score) over King's and 19-44 over Wilkes. Every Aggie run-

(Continued on page 5)



Chuck Holliday places first at the DVC/King's/Wilkes meet. Both DVC men and women runners win their respective meets.

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

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Editorial Policies

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Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Co-Editors-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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 Quakertown, Pa.

Spotlight

On...

Jeanette Jordan

By Jen Misko
Business Manager

Those who know her call her "Jet", but her real name is Jeanette Jordan. She is one of the housekeepers here at Delaware Valley College. Her current tour of duty includes keeping a perfect "house" at Work 2nd, Miller Hall, and the Admissions Building. I say tour of duty because Jet has served in the Navy for the past several years. Jet was sta-

tioned in Texas and worked with the Aviation/Aircrew Lifesupport Systems Team there. Her job functions included handling emergency equipment setup and regulation of parachutes and liquid oxygen systems. While in the Navy, she also served as a Plane Captain. Jet currently attends DVC at night and is considering

declaring herself a Chemistry Major. She loves animals and is still a "weekend warrior" for the Navy. In all good humor, but with a heavy note of concern, Jet's advice to students hits home. She said, "In a major election year, please vote. Think about it, we will be the first generation to actually start paying our debt."

NATURAL LIFE OR ECONOMIC GROWTH?

By Stephanie Petix
Features Writer

Nineteen years ago, the Endangered Species Act(ESA) was passed in order to protect and save species that were threatened with extinction. It's purpose is to preserve rare species, their habitat, and restore and preserve the species population. The Act was passed in 1973 by an overwhelming vote of 92-0 in the Senate and 390-12 in the House. However, the Act is going to have a very difficult time getting through its five-year renewal without being dramatically altered because of assault from different parties.

According to the ESA, endangered means those species in danger of extinction throughout all or a large part of their habitat; whereas "threatened" means those likely to become endangered in the future. The Act currently lists 639 animals and plants as endangered or threatened, as well as over 3500 awaiting evaluation. The law states that no species listed can be taken, killed, or have its habitat altered without a special permit from the federal government, and it also requires federal agencies to plan projects so that they will not harm the listed species in any way.

The Act's opposition consists of Western businesses that are interested in exploiting federal land and water for their own profit and a national group called the Endangered Species Act Coalition(ESAC). The ESAC represents more than 100 groups ranging from builders and farmers to logging companies and landowners. The coalition would like to amend the ESA to lessen the economic impact on the different communities it represents. They complain the Act is too rigid and prohibits them from business opportunities. The group's executive director, Nancy McCann, asks if "we really need to save 80 species, subspecies, and distinct families of snails in Alabama? Do we have the resources to protect all these species equally? Some choices and judgements will have to be made."

The Environmental Protection Agency, in a 1990 report, stated that "species extinction and overall loss of bio-diversity is one of the highest risk environmental problems facing the world."

Environmentalists argue that there are already more than enough economic opportunities. A permit can be obtained from the government to build or expand on land where a particular endangered species may dwell, or they may even kill listed species provided it will not threaten the existence of the species in any way. Supporters of the Act argue that we do not know enough about a species at the present time, but that they might be valuable to us in the future.

For example, many tropical trees located in the rainforests contain cures to fatal diseases; yet we continue to burn them for grazing land and cut them for exotic furniture. The Pacific yew is another example of a tree that is invaluable to us now. It contains the promising cancer drug, taxol, in its bark.

The argument boils on as the reauthorization deadline approaches. Will the Endangered Species Act Coalition be heard with their plea to soften the law's economic impact, or will the environmentalists be heard and the Act will remain in its present form? Moderate environmentalists and many entrepreneurs hope that the Federal Government can balance the opposing points-of-view to allow for both natural life and economic growth.

Waste Management Operating Safely

By Marne Sugarman
Features Writer

After recalling my visit to Waste Management Co. in Tulleytown last fall, a lot of important points were brought to light that gave me a much better understanding as to how a landfill operates.

I was one of those people who had a misconceived notion about garbage. Sure, I knew that my curbside trash went into something called a landfill, but beyond that I never gave it much thought.

Even though I'm an environmentalist and was even vice president/co-founder of my high school environmental club, until last year, I always assumed garbage was simply dumped into a large hole in the ground, the end.

Waste Management impressed me as a very environmentally safe and conscientious corporation. The workers recycle their own products, which

really takes more of an effort than simply throwing a soda can into one of the open landfills.

In order to be sanitary, a landfill needs to be lined with various layers of material to eliminate blowing trash, foul odors, and rodents. In addition, it prevents runoff and leachate (water that collects in these lined areas). If leachate does occur, it is pumped to a waste water treatment site where it is purified to meet the standards of drinkable water.

The "trash" can even be turned into gas from the methane that would otherwise be released into the air. The gas can further be converted into electricity used to run sectors of Waste Management, or sold to the public. A typical landfill can produce enough electricity to meet the needs of ten thousand households.

"Recycling" used tires to be used in the lining process, in addition to leaf composting,

are also great ideas that Waste Management employs.

Five thousand tons of waste arrive there everyday. This number is practically incomprehensible, yet it is a horrifying reflection of our throw-away society. Just as startling is the fact that at the projected rates, Waste Management will exhaust its 121 acres of land by 1995, only seven years after its opening. While major construction is impossible, former landfills are used as safe golf courses, playgrounds, and parks. A park will eventually occupy Tulleytown's Waste Management site, leaving only pleasant memories for future generations.

Applying the law of thermodynamics, things cannot be created nor destroyed, they can only be changed from one form to another. In other words, everything we think we have thrown away is still with us in one form or another; there is no "away".

Is Del-Val Diverse?

By Cindy Blackston
Minority Coalition Leader, President

In order for us to make an assumption, we must first define diversity. Diversity is the condition of being different, to balance and to increase the variety, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. As I reviewed this definition, I concluded we, as a College, are not diverse and far from it. To make this school diverse we must begin by hiring more minorities, not just blacks but Asians, Hispanics, the handicapped etc.. The student body must be made aware of different cultures. Many students come from areas where they may have never seen a minority, except on TV. I believe it is the responsibility of the educational system to make students aware of the different cultures they will encounter at least once in their lifetime.

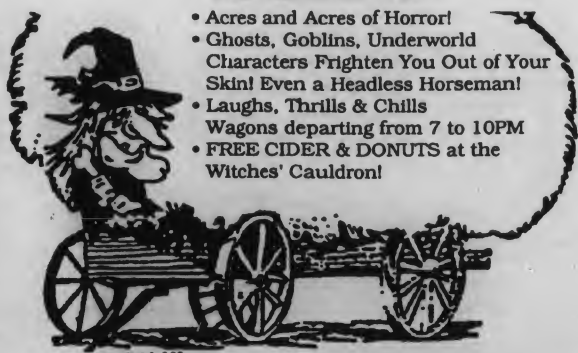
By the year 2000, there will be 70% more minorities in the work force. The school must begin to prepare the students for this change. The educational system is responsible for preparing students to attain professional employment. This educational preparation should also include diversity training to ensure that the students will survive within such a workforce.

Therefore, diversity must first begin with education, including becoming more aware of the environment around you. Exploring diversity can only enhance a student's education and social experience at Delaware Valley College. Let us begin now with a diversity training program before we all miss the opportunity to make the difference in ending cultural ignorance and racism on our campus and in our world.

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Sande Kimball, Bucks County Midweek

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Lisa Bradfield, The Philadelphia Inquirer

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LETTERS

Bizzare Time Warp

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: This letter is in response to one of the features in September 17's Ram Pages entitled: "Where is the Alternative Scene?"

The answer to Ms. Slaybough's rather roughly put question: "Have I entered some bizarre time warp?", is no, you have not. The tight jeans, and tie-dyed t-shirts, among other things are not symbols of regression, they are classics. If you had taken more time to look around, you would have seen that tight jeans and tie-

dye have been worn since their inception in the sixties. You also describe Led Zeppelin, the Grateful Dead, and Lyndard Skynard as being "tired". Permit me to correct you, those "tired" bands have been around and remained very popular longer than most of the present freshmen and

even some of the sophmores have been alive. I would like to see the bands in the "alternative" scene achieve that feat, not highly likely!! Just for your information, the only reason, bands like Nirvana, and RHCP are as popular as they are is that they have been (as Gene Simmons of Kiss said), banished to pop hell. You may have tried to save yourself from receiving letters of this sort by adding that the afore mentioned music, attire and entertainment possesses its own merit. How can you say that classics like tie-dye and Led Zeppelin merely have merits???!! As I said, check back in fifteen to twenty-five

years and see what has become of the "alternative" scene. I guarantee that bands like Led Zeppelin will still be as popular, if not more so, as they are today, because they are clas-

sics. In fact, I give the "alternative" revolution, at the extreme most, 10 years. So, keep listening to your "tired" music D.V.C. Thanks, Thomas Alberts Ullman 304 Box 6420

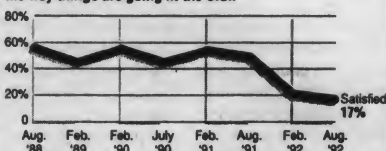
Send your Letters
to the Editor to
Ram Pages
Box #917!



Most Americans not satisfied

When President Bush was nominated in 1988, over 50% of those surveyed were satisfied with how things were going in the U.S.; now less than 20% are. A look at this slide in the polls and how economic indicators have changed since 1988:

Those who said they were satisfied with the way things are going in the U.S.:



Unemployment

July 1988	5.4%
July 1992	7.7%

Mortgage rates

Fixed, 30-year	
July 1988	10.5%
July 1992	8.01%

SOURCES: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Commerce Department, Gallup Organization

Gross domestic product

Percent change from previous period

2nd qtr. 1988	+4.3%
2nd qtr. 1992	+1.4%

Average hourly wage

For production and non-supervisory workers

Aug. 1988	\$9.31
July 1992	\$10.58*

*Preliminary

KRT Infographics/IRON CODDINGTON and JUDY TREMBLE

OPINION

Get Out and Vote, huh? Why Should I?

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

That is the question that has been running through voters' heads throughout this entire campaign year. We as voters are expected to make some sense of the manure that has been flung in our faces daily by the presidential candidates, and are they telling the truth? How are we supposed to know if Governor Clinton is telling the truth about whether or not he avoided the draft and how he managed to do it so flawlessly.

This question of truth is now compounded by recently disclosed information that Vice-President Quayle also avoided the draft. By the way, who cares about Murphy Brown? What in God's name does this have to do with the election?

Aside from all of this nonsensical bull, what are the real issues of the campaign? I find myself needing to ask that question. Don't you? While the candidates are busy slandering each other, there are actually people out there who would rather know how Governor Clinton expects to pull us out of this recession than why and how he avoided the draft. I know I would.

President Bush (if you listen to Clinton's slanderous commercials) either doesn't know the country is in a recession or is afraid to confront the issue because he is afraid it will hurt him, and it probably would.

We, the voters, are expected to know either what the answers to these and other questions are, or wait until the can-

didates are ready to confront them to find out their answers. This is wrong. Are we expected to go out and vote for someone just for their good looks? Should this election degenerate into a vote for the lesser of two evils, or three if Perot throws his chips back on the table? As if all of these problems aren't enough, we are scolded if we decide that there is nothing worth voting for, and we stay home and do something worthwhile. How are we expected to vote accurately for someone if we don't know their position on the critical issues? Come on Governor Clinton and President Bush, wake up and help us decide on the best person for the next four years, rather than who is the lesser of two evils and suffering through the next four years!!

Stranded in the Shower;
Iceage Hits Dorms;
Phone Home - How?



Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the downfall of standards in the student dormitories. During the last few weeks we've been having more and more problems with the hot water. What's the problem you ask? Well, we ain't gettin' any!! Every once in awhile we get a warm shower but I thought every-time you turn on a faucet, you should get some hot water.

Then there's the problem with the heating. Our rooms aren't going to need refrigerators soon because the room temperature is that of the frig!! It's totally ludicrous!!!!

On top of all that, we're now being told that our pay phones are being removed! What the hell have we done to deserve this!! People in prisons get treated a lot better than this and they are not paying \$16,000 + to be there!!

What's up with this school anyway?

Tired of being cold!!

Aggies play mudball

By Charlotte Walker
Staff Writer

On September 26, the Aggies traveled to Williamsport to play their third game of the season against the Warriors of Lycoming College.

Del Val opened the game by scoring an impressive touchdown on their first possession. The drive took only six plays and was set up by an early interception by DVC's Chad Scholl. The touchdown was a brilliant pass from Ray Savage, the starting quarterback, to Brian Fricker for 30 yards into the end zone. The extra point was blocked by the powerful Warrior defensive line, which proved to be a great factor in the second half. The score at the end of the first quarter remained unchanged after Del Val's first possession.

Lycoming's confidence was not shaken as the second quarter began. They came right back with a 34 yard passing touchdown from quarterback Ellio Domenick, after only six plays. Toward the end of the second quarter Lycoming's fumble was recovered by DVC's Sean Knapp at the Warrior's 22 yard line. This led to a 32 yard field goal by Todd Van Orden only four plays later. The Aggie defense was able to hold off the Warriors until halftime, when the score was 9-7.

During halftime Coach Manlove told the players "to expect to come out and see a battle in the second half." The team entered the second half with a lot of momentum and confidence, but this was soon replaced by frustration when Mike Savare fumbled the kick-

off return, giving the Lycoming offense the ball on the Del Val 23 yard line and setting them up for a touchdown. Due to this errant play the score was 13-9 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Aggie defense showed their strength by causing a Warrior fumble at the Del Val 1 yard line. However, the gain was nullified as the Aggie offense fumbled the ball back to the Warriors only 2 plays later. This error led to the third touchdown of the day for Lycoming, destroying the Aggies chances of winning the game with the score of 20-9.

Once again, the Aggies mounted an impressive drive at the end of the fourth quarter. They drove from their own 38 yard line to the Lycoming 16 yard line, where they failed to score and consequently lost possession on downs.

The weather became a factor in the game, as rain and drizzle caused the field to become a muddy mess. The conditions

resulted in slipping, sliding, fumbles, and incomplete passes. Despite the soggy playing conditions, overall team effort was outstanding as Ray Savage adeptly led the team in his first starting appearance.

Next week the Aggies will face arch rival Albright College for their Homecoming showdown.



Amy Foltwellor pauses as the whistle is blown during the Wilkes U. game.

Aggies cross sticks with Wilkes U.

By Denise Kehm
Sports Editor

The Del Val ladies field hockey squad had several opportunities, but failed to penetrate as Wilkes University held on to win by a slim 3-2 margin on Sept. 26. The visiting team scored its 3 goals shortly after the beginning of the game, all within a 2 minute time span. The Aggies quickly answered with 2 goals of their own driven in by (soph.) Sylance Spence, both of which were unassisted. The second period was score-

less for both sides, but definitely not lacking for excitement. The Aggie offense had the ball within several inches of the opposing goal several times, but they were unable to finish the plays for a score. Coach Fleischer stated that "We played well as far as passing and getting the ball through, ... but there was too much dribbling." The offense had fifteen shots on Wilkes' goalie, as opposed to only eight shots on Del Val's goalies.

Coach Fleischer felt that in addition to the offense being unable to penetrate, the defense had a difficult time judging "when to attack and when to retreat." Both offensive penetration and defensive judgement will be emphasized as Del

Val prepares to improve their current record of 4 wins and 4 losses.

In previous action, the ladies defeated Montclair State 2-0 on Tuesday, Oct. 22, with scores by (fr.) Julie Dolan and (sr.) Dawn Papciak, assisted by Dawn Papciak and (jr.) Kate Flynn, respectively. Goalie duty was split by freshmen Ali Barbiche and Jenn Cann, with 4 saves each. On Thursday, the Aggies fell prey to Moravian College by a score of 1-0, as Ali Barbiche had 7 saves, and Moravian's defense denied 16 Del Val shots on goal.

Show the Aggie's your support by cheering them on as they face Kean College of N.J. on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 4:00 pm.

DVC volleyball off to a slow start

By J.J. Erway
Staff Writer

Despite team enthusiasm and a small, but energetic crowd, the Lady Aggies were unable to effectively handle Fairleigh Dickinson University. Madison's consistent play this past Saturday, Del Val showed persistence, and had several good plays in the third game, making for a close, exciting match, but eventually a few mistakes cost them the game. FDU- Madison finally won the match 15-9, 15-1, 15-12.

Prior to their loss to FDU, the team, coached by John Quinn, came out strong and aggressive for their first home game of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Consistent passing and hitting by Sharon Adams, Vicki Morton, Paula Musi, and Marsha Tsai, along with accurate sets from Crystal Oellgi and Paige Bergey, gave the home favorites a size-

able lead.

However, a persistent defense kept the Allentown ladies in the game. They eventually outscored the Aggies with a 15 to 5 score.

The next 2 games produced much of the same effect. Providing some depth to the DVC lineup, Diane Dodin and Linda Musi came in to help the team total 13 points on the second game and 8 points in the third.

Overall the team showed real determination and the ability to pull together to work as a team. Strong leadership by captain Sharon Adams and the team spirit joined to make the game of volleyball fun to play as well as watch.

The next home game for the Aggies is Thursday, October 1, against Wilkes University.

Cross country

(Continued from front)

The September 26, meet against Moravian/Allentown/Widener, the Aggie runners did not fair as well. The runners fought off colds and coughs while running a wet and messy course. The women, suffering setbacks due to injuries and a small team, lost all three of their meets. The men fared slightly better, winning 26-31 over Widener, but losing to Allentown and Moravian.

The next meet will be an invitational at Philadelphia College of Bible on Saturday, October 3rd. The team's next home meet will be on October 24th against Albright and Muhlenberg.

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OCT. 8: LATERAL ROOTS ALTERNATIVE MUSIC AND SOFT ROCK WITH COORS LIGHT PROMO

FRI & SAT : LIVE MUSIC EACH NITE NITES

SUN NITES: OPEN MIKE w/ HOST PHIL STAHL

HAPPY HOUR
MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.

"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"

CHANGES

By Shannon Murphy
Club News Editor



The crisp air swirls around me,
As I walk slowly down the
lane.

The autumn leaves fall gently
to the earth,

As the bell tolls its solemn song.
A sense of tranquility all around
My mind begins to wander.

I think of all those left behind,
wondering if they remember.
Will they be there when I re-
turn?

Will they be the same?
Will I, be the same?

All these questions in my mind,
Fill me with sorrow.

Why do things have to change?
Why can't they stay the same?
Just when I can't fight the tears
any longer,

I hear my name called,
Bringing me back to here and
now.

The new are waiting,
They are here and now,
So I must be.

The white building, with its
white columns,

Welcomes me to its warm halls.
For now,
This is my home.

I guess changes are good,
They are needed for growth.
The change of leaves color in
autumn,
falling off the tree
Enables new leaves to grow.
Just as a person needs to grow.
To be on his own.
And learn who he is.
Not who others say he is.

If we don't think of it as a bad
situation,
Rather a game.
If faced as a challenging game
of who am I.
The loneliness felt will go away.
New friends are as valuable as
old,
Help one another play his game-
while playing your own.
And he will help you.
Memories are forever,
No one can change them,
So make new memories to be
with the old,
And they will be there the next
time
You change.

TOP POP ALBUMS

1. Ten, *Pearl Jam*, Epic
2. Totally Krossed Out, *Kris Kross*, Columbia
3. Boomerang, *Soundtrack*, Arista
4. Temple of the Dog, *Temple of the Dog*, A&M
5. MTV Unplugged EP, *Mariah Carey*, Columbia
6. The One, *Elton John*, MCA
7. Countdown to Extinction, *Megadeth*, Capitol
8. Funky Divas, *En Vogue*, Atco Eastwest
9. Mo' Money, *Soundtrack*, Perspective
10. Blood Sugar Sex Magik, *Red Hot Chili Peppers*, Warner Bros.

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. Some Gave All, *Billy Ray Cyrus*, Mercury
2. Brand New Man, *Brooks & Dunn*, Arista
3. Ropin' the Wind, *Garth Brooks*, Liberty
4. T-R-O-U-B-L-E, *Travis Tritt*, Warner Bros.
5. No Fences, *Garth Brooks*, Liberty
6. The Hard Way, *Clint Black*, RCA
7. Wynonna, *Wynonna*, Curb
8. Greatest Hits Plus, *Ricky Van Shelton*, Columbia
9. Come On Come On, *Mary-Chapin Carpenter*, Columbia
10. American Pride, *Alabama*, RCA



Cultural Enrichment

By Dr. Ziemer

Students, fulfill one credit of academic requirement and broaden your cultural perspective by attending a variety of 14 events, both on and off campus.

DATE TIME EVENT/PLACE

Audubon society meetings are held the first Tuesday evening of the month in the Bucks County Courthouse. These are free to DVC students. No tuition is charged to learn about the fowl flying around us.

Oct 1 Th Philadelphia Orchestra rehearsal (Academy of Music
10:30 a.m. See Mrs. Roberts for information and free tickets)
Office: 2nd floor Student Center

Oct 8 Th "Made of Light" A lecture by Barry Perlus including
4:00 p.m. photographs from India and Nepal. Berman Museum of Art
Ursinus College, Collegeville. Call 489-4111 Ext 2354
for information
Opening reception: 5:00 p.m.

Oct 19 Mon Bucks County Free Library "The Walking/Mercantile Society"
7-8:30 p.m. Slide lecture Pearl S. Buck Room

Oct 26 Mon Bucks County Free Library "The Streetcar/Industrial Society"
7-8:30 p.m. Slide Lecture Pearl S. Buck Room

Oct 30 Fri Philadelphia Orchestra dress rehearsal. See Mrs. Roberts
10:00 a.m.

Many culturally enriching events occur on this campus and in nearby communities. Check various bulletin boards near the Liberal Arts faculty location on Lasker 2nd floor and near the Music Room on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

You may find some events on your own. The spirit and intent of this program encourages, fosters, promotes a broadening of your cultural perspective and appreciation of fixed and ongoing flexible handiwork of the world which you share with others. Some events will include the fine arts (music, art, and theater); others include tours and visits to see and participate in handiwork already made (museums, galleries of art), and handiwork and cultural history being currently made (concerts, seminars, lectures, professional events, cultural innovations, one-of-a-kind event, etc.).

Record Review

Rollins Band -
The End of Silence

By Pat Hickey
Staff Writer

Hard-hitting, soulful, intense. The Rollins Band once again display their incredible dynamism. Rollins' soul-baring coupled with the band's multifaceted musical maneuvers created a myriad of emotions, from seething, gritted teeth verbalizations to full blown pain and rage, especially on "Just Like You," where Rollins deals with his troubled childhood and the fear that he's become just like his Dad. "Low Self Opinion" is more accessible, hitting a solid groove, while "Obscene" and "Blues Jam" showcase the band's musical talent. The End of Silence becomes a test where the main question is- Who will break first? You or Rollins?



WANTED!!

Freddy Kruger, Hannibal Lecter, Jason, Frankenstein, Witches, Grave-Diggers, Ghosts, Grim Reapers, Chain-Saw Massacre Victims, Vampires, Werewolves, Etc...

For the DVC "HALLOWEEN HAUNTING"

HAUNTED HOUSE AND HAYRIDE

Wednesday, October 28, 7 pm - 10 pm

Thursday, October 29, 7 pm - 10 pm

Friday, October 30, 7 pm - Midnight

We need bodies (live ones, please) to dress up and "haunt," help decorate, etc. There will be a meeting for all those interested in being involved on Tuesday, October 6 at 8:30 pm in the Student Government Room. All DVC students, staff, faculty, clubs, dorms and organizations are encouraged to be involved! For more information, call Carole Doyle at x2917.

No Hall Phones!

Students Won't Stand for the removal of hall phones



By Christopher Drake
Staff Writer

On September 22, 1992 a memo to all RA's was posted concerning the public telephones. It stated that public telephones on certain floors are scheduled to be removed.

This removal is due to the telephones not generating sufficient revenue to support their costs. The reason the telephones have not generated enough revenue is because students are not "feeding" the telephones change. Instead they are using credit card services. The dorm floors that will be affected are Berkowitz 1st floor, Berkowitz 2nd floor, Cooke 2nd floor, Miller Hall and Samuel 1st floor.

However, removal of these phones would be a breach of the Delaware Valley College 92-93 student handbook. On page

12 it clearly states that students may use the phone with a credit card service. In legal form the paragraph in the handbook reads, "The college (DVC) provides one telephone per residential hall floor for local calling or free connection to any of the long distance telephone companies with credit card service."

If the telephones are removed it will breach the student handbook, or should I say our constitution. If your floor is affected by this phone removal situation, please support the cause to keep the phones. Only you can make the difference. It's our responsibility to work together as a community and stand up for our handbook rights.

Keep a lookout for a petition!

WDVC Update

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
News Editor

WDVC, the campus radio station located on 640 AM, is on its way to being re-established on the air waves.

With an enthusiastic staff of over 40 people, WDVC plans to begin spinning tunes as soon

as they can raise enough money to cover the cost of replacing the cable wiring across campus. The cable which is erected now is severely damaged and needs to be replaced.



Tom Zavorski, Victor Ykoruk and Marci Carroll, co-chairper-

sons to WDVC, have been working quite hard with Bob Pingue, a certified technician, to reactivate the station. Mr. Pingue says that the station needs at least 4,000 feet of new coaxular cable to rewire the entire campus and a new amplifier because the one used last year was blown out over the summer by the faulty wiring.

As soon as WDVC can raise the funds to rewire the campus, they'll be back on the air waves with a terrific new program, so stay tuned!!

Anyone interested in helping WDVC with sports & news or advertising, should contact Marci Carroll or Victor Ykoruk, respectively, as soon as possible.

fall sports teams and the 1992 Homecoming Queen nominees will be introduced by Mr. Ron Johnson, the M.C. for the evening. The Food Club will be sponsoring a sundae party afterwards.

Saturday's agenda proves just as exciting, starting with a parade through Doylestown. We should feel proud that Doylestown recognizes DVC's significance and achievements and wants to display our prominence throughout the community. A performance by the DVC Chorale will precede the game, as they perform our Alma Mater and The National Anthem.

Del Val's vivacity will surely emerge when we defeat Albright College on the football field. Anticipation mounts at half-time

Alcohol Awareness on Campus

By Terry McNally
Staff Writer

On September 15, 1992, the New Britain Boro Police Chief, David Sempowski, along with our own Lt. Marable, hosted an Alcohol Awareness meeting with members of the student body. After answering a quiz sheet (students were not graded) on their knowledge of alcohol, a video was shown which answered the questions from the quiz sheet. The questions asked such things as "What exactly causes someone to get drunk?" and "In a social situation, how much alcohol can the liver comfortably remove?" Most students passed, some did not (myself included). The video was designed to help clear up some of the misconceptions about alcohol and getting drunk. After the video Chief Sempowski went on to detail what can happen to you if you are caught driving while under the influence, or drinking underage, or both. The discussion was closed with Chief Sempowski demonstrating a Sobriety Test on one of the members of the audience. The basic message was not to get people to stop drinking. The message was to drink sensibly, and don't do anything stupid. Chief Sempowski and the other officers of New Britain Boro and our own security do not enjoy busting people for drinking under age or D.W.I., but they have a job to do, and they will not hesitate to do what they fell must be done. Basically, drink if you wish, but use some common sense in the process.

when the results of the float and spirit car judging, and the 1992 Homecoming Queen is announced amidst the thundering applause and cheering crowds.

Festivities continue outside Berkowitz Hall where a band will be playing the hottest music around. After all the dancing, you must be thirsty, right? Those over 21 can quench their thirst with a refreshing beer at the tailgate party in the parking lot!

Homecoming weekend is only one of the many peaks of school spirit that will liven Del Val throughout the year. Upcoming events will include: Family Day, The Halloween Haunting, The Christmas Semi-formal, Pride and Polish Day, A-Day, Founder's Day and Graduation!

Freshmen Elect Vice President

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
News Editor

The class of '96 held elections for class officers on Thursday, September 24th in the dining hall during lunch time. But it wasn't much of a hard choice because hardly anyone ran for office!!

The positions of president, treasurer, secretary and student representative only had one candidate each and there were no candidates for commuter representative or Student Activities Committee (SAC) representatives. The position of vice president was the only real race. Even then, there were only two candidates. With all these positions unfilled, this shows a severe lack of interest on the part of the freshman class.

Is the ignorance totally the students fault though? Most students I talked to have said that they were not even aware of when the nomination process began, how it was run or how to become involved. Students in turn believe there was

a substantial lack of information coming from Student Council's part. Maybe if they had created more posters or flyers to inform the freshmen or put a little note into each freshmen's packet at orientation, like other clubs did, a better result would have occurred.

For now, the offices stand as follows:

President-

Christopher Drake

Vice President - T.B.A.

Treasurer-

Caryn Derr-Daugherty

Secretary-

George Inhof

Student Rep.-

Matt Dougherty

Commuter Rep.- T.B.A

S.A.C. Rep - T.B.A.

(T.B.A.= to be announced)

*Any member of the class of '96 who is interested in any of the offices above, should contact either Chris Drake, Caryn Derr-Daugherty, George Inhof or Matt Dougherty as soon as possible.



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* PENN'S VILLAGE *

Homecoming

(Continued from front page)

Some feel the latent inklings of school spirit within, but they have either missed all the signals, or simply don't know how to channel them. Well, what a perfect time to jump on the bandwagon-HOMECOMING WEEKEND 1992!

Homecoming is a time for the College community to get together as one and share our spirit. A great way to get psyched for the weekend's events is to attend the pep rally on Friday night. This year's event promises to be fun-filled, with opportunities for everyone to get involved. All the

School Store Gives Its Side!

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
News Editor

As many of you remember, in the last issue of the Ram Pages there was a letter to the editor about the sky-high prices in the school store. I talked to Mrs. Sprat, the store's manager for the last four years, to get the store's side of the story. The following is the conversation we had.

Ram Pages: "To start, is the store owned by you or the school?"

Mrs. Sprat: "The school owns it."

R.P.: "Why are the prices so high?"

M.S.: "K-mart has hundreds of stores and are able to buy large quantities of school supplies at one time. That option is not open to the smaller stores. When we get items at discounted prices, we ALWAYS pass the savings on to the students and we always pick up on specials whenever possible. We also offer specialized items, which you obviously can't buy at K-mart. Not only do we sell many personalized Del Val items but we also sell different types of special items students need for classes. For example, the school store offers landscaping kits which you can't

buy as a kit anywhere else. We also sell it at a considerably lower price than anywhere else."

R.P.: "What is the mark-up on items sold in the store on items such as clothes and supplies?"

M.S.: "The mark-ups on those items differ from department to department. The mark-ups are comparable with those of colleges the size of Del Val and less than those of colleges bigger than Del Val. I'd rather not give the mark-up percentages though."

R.P.: "Is that why the text books are so expensive?"

M.S.: "We are at the publishers mercy. The prices of the text books change from semester to semester. We have no control over that. When we price the text books, we also charge for the cost of shipping and handling, a restocking fee charged by the publishers, and costs of returning book."

R.P.: "Why is there such a small amount paid for used books at the end of the semester?"

M.S.: "This is something the students don't understand. When you return books at the end of the semester, there are two lines. The first line is to buy back books which will be



School offers variety of specialty items

used next semester. This is the school's line and they must return to you half of the original purchase price. The second line is for books that will not be used in the next semester. The return price of these books is determined by a book sent to the school store by the publishers. The school store has no control over that line. The only other option to the students is to sell the books on their own and they are more than welcome to do so. So, at

the next book buy back, look for the right line!"

R.P.: "What else would you like the students to know?"

M.S.: "I have always had an 'Open Door Policy'. The students can always come in and talk to me about anything. One of the advantages of being a smaller school is that you get to know the students a lot better and we are able to offer a lot more to the students that the bigger universities can't. Like at Penn State or Villanova, if

you tried to buy one of the sweatshirts there, they cost a lot more than they do here because they have a higher mark up. At Del Val we try to cater to all the students needs by offering expensive and inexpensive items so all the students can enjoy them. Also this store is able to work with Radio Shack which is a big advantage to the students. The store is always open to new suggestions. If the idea is feasible, we'll do it! The students opinions are important, we're not just a business, we feel kid's feelings."

While talking to Mrs. Sprat I was given the feeling that I was truly welcomed and that she really cared. The school store is not out to rob you, they are trying to provide a service to you in the best way possible. So don't get down on them. Give them a break!! They're trying their best, just like you are. Besides, what K-mart can you walk into and feel truly at home in? None that I know of!!

Commuters;

By Chet Geyer
Staff Writer

Second Class Citizens

The commuting population of students here at DVC are facing conditions worse than those of last year. Some feel like second class citizens while others are indifferent.

I spent my free time the past few days asking fellow commuters how they feel about their position here. A few students showed pure indifference while the rest of them had several complaints. Issues such as the large food lines, the crowded lounge, and the new parking lot were mentioned.

The long food lines have prevailed since the introduction of the new meal cards. Most of the commuters I know do not even use their cards. This plan was originally supposed to allow you, the commuters, to mingle with the residents more in the cafeteria. Instead, many residents choose to eat in the Pub. This is fine, but the Pub can not accommodate such large numbers of food orders. Because of this, we must now wait in line for a while and then wait for our food.

Another popular complaint involves the overcrowded lounge, that once was a great place for us to study between classes. Many students have attempted to study there, only to find every seat taken, especially since we have fewer

chairs than we had last year. The T.V., which most students enjoy, was blamed by one student for the overcrowding of the small lounge. Dean Jarrett has been working on moving the lounge to the larger game-room upstairs.

The parking situation is one that most of the commuters have given up on. Last year, several complained of the long walk that commuters must face every day as the residents take all the good spots to park the cars that they drive once or twice a week. Dean Jarrett suggests a "preferred" parking area for those students who are willing to pay for it. Many of the commuters I spoke with were transfer students from much larger colleges, and thus found the walk shorter and didn't complain.

Attempts were made last year to better the lives of the commuters of this school, but went largely unnoticed and, for the most part, ignored. Two commuter representatives spent endless hours working with student Government to improve the commuter lounge, renovate the gameroom, and create more convenient parking for us, but they were unsuccessful. They complained that the ratio of reps for residents is much higher than that

of commuter reps.

This year, however, we should be able to do something. As many have noticed, the number of commuter mailboxes has increased significantly since last year. Now there are roughly 420 commuters which means we represent one-third of the full-time population. Additionally, the commuters need more power in student government to be fairly represented. It is up to you, the commuter, to get involved and demand fair treatment. As commuters you pay as much in tuition, if not more, to belong to this college.

Dean Jarrett speculates that one reason the commuters feel left out is because they don't get involved in clubs and activities here on campus. My argument with this is that most of the clubs meet during evening hours, making it difficult for us to attend the meetings and activities. Maybe if enough of us get involved, daytime meetings can be arranged by the different clubs. In order for the commuters to have some leverage, we need to become more visible on campus. We need more commuters in the various clubs and student government. We can make a difference at Delaware Valley College.

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No more CFC's Now what?

page 10



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

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Volume 2, Number 4

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

October 28, 1992

The Aggies Sink the Flying Dutchmen

Photo by J.J. Erway



The Aggies charge on to the field to sail against Lebanon Valley College

by Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Aggies thrilled the Family Day crowd on October 24 as they defeated the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College. The crowd dwindled as the rain became powerful in the first half. But, the second half was brighter and the fans who remained were on their feet cheering as Del Val held onto win their final home game of the season 17-14.

Lebanon Valley (4-3, MAC 3-3) entered the game as the highest-scoring and top-pass-

ing team in the Middle Atlantic Conference. As Coach Manlove said, "We have not beaten a team with a winning record around here in a few years, so that was pretty important to us."

The first Del Val touchdown came in the first quarter as Ray Savage completed his pass between two defenders to Jonathan Wenner, who raced past the Flying Dutchmen defenders for a 68 yd. touchdown. LVC, however, struck back with a touchdown with only 38 seconds left in the first quarter.

Del Val steamed back in the second quarter as the coach

pulled a play from the magic bag of plays. As the Aggies were at second and 28 on the Del Val 30 yd. line, Ray Savage threw a 12 yd. pass to Mike Ambolino. He then flipped the ball to Brian Fricker who ran 58 yds. downfield for the touchdown. Todd Van Orden successfully completed the extra point, giving DVC a 14-7

lead that they kept going into half-time.

The Aggies needed to hold on in second half play, because that has been the key between winning and losing. As the coach said, "We're used to going in there (the locker-room) with a lead, the secret is

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Ghosts, Goblins, Ghouls and Gremlins Invade Lasker Hall

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
News Editor

On October 28th, 29th & 30th, Lasker Hall will be over run with a multitude of creepy crawlies, monsters and corpses for the first annual DVCHaunting Hayride.

Carole Doyle, Coordinator of Special Gifts and Programs, is in charge of this ghoulish

project which includes a tour of the 75 year old basement of Lasker, a hayride through the grounds of DVC, and selling of cookies and the award winning cider made by DVC students.

A multitude of faculty, administration and students from

various departments and organizations are volunteering time and talent towards this worthwhile cause. The proceeds from this event go towards the DVC Scholarship fund.

The times of the hayride are as follows:
Wednesday & Thursday-7 p.m.

- 10 p.m.
Friday - 7 p.m. - 12 a.m.

The cost of the tour and hayride is \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for adults.

For a GREAT time, gather a big group of your friends together and come on down to Lasker for one hellish night.

Photo by J.J. Erway



Halloween madness hits home in the APR at DVC's annual Family Day. Decorations coordinated compliments of Mrs. Frick, Student Life Office Coordinator

RAM PAGES

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Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

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HALLOWEEN: THE DRUID'S ANCIENT RITE

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

Halloween, whose actual name is "All Hallows Eve", was first celebrated in the fifth century B.C. in Ireland. Despite the fact that the centuries and purposes have changed, Halloween is still a festival for witches, goblins, and ghosts, as well as playing pranks on one another.

The major difference between our present celebrations of mischievous fun and games and the ancient holiday, is that Halloween was celebrated in deathly seriousness, by adults.

Halloween was originally celebrated by the ancient Celtic druids. On the night of October 31, then the official end of summer, the fires in the hearths of the Celtic households were extinguished to make the homes cold and undesirable to disembodied spirits. The people of the village gathered on the

outskirts of the village, where a druid priest would light a huge bonfire to honor the sun god for the past summer's harvest. The bonfire was also used to frighten away the cursed, roving spirits. The Celts believed that on October 31, all the persons who had died the previous year would assemble to choose the body of the person or animal they would inhabit for the next year, before passing into the afterlife.

The idea of our present costumes is to frighten away these roving souls. The people would dress up as demons, hobgoblins, and witches. They would parade first inside their homes and then outside, being as noisy and destructive as possible. Finally, they would continue down the street towards the bonfire. If someone or something were suspected of already being

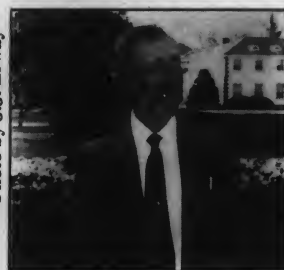
possessed by a spirit, they would be sacrificed in the fire as a lesson to other spirits contemplating possession.

The Romans adopted the Celtic Halloween practices, but in 61 A.D. they outlawed human sacrifice. In place of the living sacrifices, they substituted an Egyptian custom of effigies, in which likenesses (normally cloth dummies) of the thing possessed were burnt and "tortured" instead. During the centuries following its inception, the belief of spiritual possession waned and gave way to the present ritual of amusement that has become our Halloween.



Spotlight On...

Photo by J.J. Erway



Michael Gnida
Professor of World Cultures

By Jen Misko
Staff Writer

Literally, I could write a book about Michael Gnida's varied hobbies and interests. Mr. Gnida's life is a dynamic mosaic of how to receive optimum output from all that living has to offer.

To our good fortune, he has recently returned to Delaware Valley College as a professor of world cultures after a brief hiatus to pursue his passion for auto racing.

Mr. Gnida is a veteran of the public school system. He recently retired from his position as Department Head of Social Studies at Southern Lehigh High School located in Allentown, Pa., as well as

teaching American history, he served as debate coach and also worked with the high school drama club on various Broadway productions, like "Fiddler on the Roof".

Interesting and diverse describe the hobbies of this gentleman. He drives a motorcycle, has a passion for sportsman modified auto racing, and does side-work as an excavator on his days off. In his earlier days, he served in Army Intelligence and traveled extensively through the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Michael is happily married to wife, Mary Ann, and has twin daughters Karen and Kimberly.

Mr. Gnida received his master's degree from Temple Uni-

versity and currently teaches on Tuesdays and Thursdays here at the college.

Regarding Delaware Valley, Mr. Gnida commented that he "senses a deep contentment, mutual respect, and understanding from both faculty and students alike. People enjoy being at Delaware Valley."

So when you see Mr. Gnida cruising along Del Val's main strip on his motor bike, flag him down. He is always willing to stop and chat.

I asked Mr. Gnida for some advice to students. He philosophized for a moment, then replied, "Give life a chance. There's so much out there!"

Environmental Degradation

By Jen Hubbard
Staff Writer

(This is the second in a three-part series on pollution)

The pollution that Company X dumped into our communal waterways has contaminated our water supply, adversely affected aquatic life, and reduced the reproductive capabilities of phytoplankton. The toxins do not disappear once they are dumped into the water. Through the physical process of evaporation, the toxins are broken-down from a liquid solid to a gaseous state, and are transported into the atmosphere, contaminating our air supply.

We know that what goes up into the air has the potential to affect the entire planet. While in the atmosphere, the toxic gases are gathered into the wind and can be distributed around the planet. It is this random distribution of air-borne pollutants that causes environmental destruction on a global scale.

The gaseous pollutants above the planet most seriously af-

fect the ozone layer. The ozone layer is an envelope of atmospheric gases that surrounds the Earth and shields it from excessive solar radiation. The ozone layer is an unstable form of oxygen which, at it's furthest, is 30 miles above the Earth's surface. Under normal circumstances, the formation rate of ozone equals the consumption rate; therefore, the concentration remains constant. Pollutants in the air disrupt the steady-state value and cause the rate of formation to decrease. The steady-state concentration is disrupted mainly by free radicals. Free radicals are pollutants of chemical species with an unpaired electron. These extra electrons disrupt the concentration, thus decreasing the protection from harmful ultraviolet radiation normally provided by the ozone layer.

The ozone absorbs solar ul-

traviolet rays. If they were to reach us, they would be capable of destroying our health. We need the ozone layer to survive because without it the ultraviolet rays would cause skin cancer, blindness, and inflict damage on plants and wildlife. If the ozone were to disappear, then we would be exposed to lethal levels of radiation. We would all burn up and die.

Some environmental scientists predict that at the rate the ozone layer is being destroyed, the planet could lose its protective ozone layer in 100 years or less. The most massive decrease is over Antarctica, where ozone concentration temporarily declines each spring, resulting in the formation of an "ozone hole."

Chemical pollutants that reach the atmosphere by evaporation not only hurt the ozone layer, but they can return to the

The future of the Earth
is in
our
hands



Earth and cause serious damage. Acid rain is the main form of transportation for terra-bound toxic chemicals. When chemical pollutants are in the air they sometimes form Sulfur and Nitrogen dioxides. These dioxides then combine with atmospheric moisture to produce a rain, snow, or hail of sulfuric and nitric acids. This is acid rain.

Acid rain causes major environmental damage because it is very acidic, almost as acidic as vinegar. Acid rain has destroyed plant and animal life in lakes, damaged forests and crops, endangered marine life in coastal waters, eroded structures, and contaminated our drinking water. Acid rain is a serious environmental problem that everyone should be concerned about. Acid rain will probably always be here. Our only recourse is to take direct action and cut pollution at it's

main source, this includes industrial waste and individual waste.

Pollutants in the air do not only hurt the ozone and form acid rain, but they also directly harm us. Air pollution is the main reason people get Asthma, Bronchitis, and Emphysema. People not only contract these conditions from the lack of ozone and the acid rain, but because they live on a polluted planet. We not only inhale pollution through the air we breathe, but our skin can absorb it also.

Air pollution increases the rate of mortality of every person on this planet, not just the elderly or ill. Air pollution is an insidious destroyer of a basic human need, the air we breathe. Remember, pollution does not stay where it is initially dumped. Through natural processes, Company X's waste can very easily move from our water into our air, and from our air to the Earth on which we live.

Exotic, Erotic Body Piercing

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Features Writer

What has recently become a fad in major metropolitan areas is actually an age-old art. Piercings have always been a method of branding and birth control for slave populations. Rings were put through people's noses long before a bull was ever adorned by one. In ancient Rome, warriors typically attached body armor to rings in their nipples. A pierced navel in Egypt indicated wealth and royalty. In African tribes, piercings and body modifications have been carried to extremes.

The concept of body piercing filtered into the U.S. through sailors who traveled around the globe. What was basically an underground trend surfaced in the late seventies during the punk movement. Considered a status symbol then, body piercing is now accepted as an art form. Piercing makes a great alternative to

tattooing, in that it can be removed. In any respect, it is a fad that will not die fast.

A diverse set of individuals partake in body piercing: young heterosexual women, neopunks, Axl Rose, gay leathermen, and lesbian dominatrices may all be found "waiting for the needle." Piercings of the ears, nose, eyebrows, and lips are generally done for aesthetic purposes. Nipples, navels, and "lower body" piercings are performed to heighten sexual pleasure. During and after piercings, most people express a sense of euphoria due to released endorphins.

Piercing is something I have wished to do for quite some time, and several days ago I had my first piercing. After I was seated comfortably in a black leather chair, the soon-to-be-pierced area was cleaned with alcohol. The earring, composed of surgical steel, was

also disinfected. Following the donning of rubber gloves, John Paul, Philadelphia's only professional piercer, grasped my eyebrow with forceps. He removed a twenty gauge (really big!) needle from a sealed package, held it to my eye, and on the count of three—pushed. My observing friends' jaws dropped. The next thing I knew, the ring was apparently in place. This was signified by the gross quantities of blood gushing down my face, since head wounds do generally tend to bleed. Ten minutes later, I was on the R5 headed toward DVC. I am now "the chick with the pierced face."

If any of this has interested you, I or John Paul would be glad to relate further information. Due to the sexual nature of this topic, much of the pertinent and really interesting stuff could not be printed. If you are considering a piercing, be sure it is what you want and trust only a professional.

Andrew the most costly U.S. disaster

The 10 most costly insured catastrophes (not adjusted for inflation)

	Natural disaster	Insured loss
1. August 1992	Hurricane Andrew	\$7,300,000,000
2. September 1989	Hurricane Hugo	4,195,000,000
3. October 1991	Oakland fire	1,200,000,000
4. October 1989	Earthquake-San Francisco	960,000,000
5. December 1983	Wind, snow, freezing-41 states	880,000,000
6. April-May 1992	L.A. riots	775,000,000
7. September 1979	Hurricane Frederic	752,510,000
8. August 1983	Hurricane Alicia	675,520,000
9. July 1990	Wind, hail, tornadoes-Denver	625,000,000
10. September 1965	Hurricane Betsy	515,000,000

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, American Insurance Services Group Inc.

Environmental Tips:

By Marne Sugarman
Features Writer

1. Polyester and other synthetic textiles are petroleum based products which release pollutants into the air when produced. Buy cotton products when you can since cotton is a natural fiber.

2. Cut the plastic rings of your six-pack so they don't strangle ocean birds and fish when they are dumped into the ocean.

3. Have your group organization adopt a stretch of highway here in Doylestown. Your organization will receive recognition while you are actively cleaning up your stretch of land.

Anti-Semitism At Dave Binder Concert

By Marne Sugarman
Staff Writer

I was a witness to a particularly disturbing event on Friday night, October 16th, here at DVC during the Dave Binder concert, "James Taylor". I thought, as I envisioned a nice peaceful 1970's-like evening outdoors, that I would be celebrating nature with friends. The ironic aspect was that last Friday was a beautiful night, but an act of hatred occurred, ripping through the tranquil evening like a gunshot tearing through flesh.

The "gentleman" who was in charge of one large spotlight atop a truck started yelling things through the air. A beer in one hand, and his other controlling the light, he boisterously cheered for the bassist on stage and then Dave Binder. There was no one else on stage, so he couldn't riotously cheer for anyone else. Instead, after having the attention he so sickly wanted, out of no where he yelled "F--- the Jews!". I had to take a double take because that comment just is not the thing one expects to hear at such an event. Sure, we could contribute his rude exclamation to his potentially drunken state, but that does not make it right.

Immediately, a decent, dark-haired student leapt off the

ground, walked toward the ignoramus, apparently to let him know his anti-semitic remark was not in the least appreciated. Regardless of race or religion I believe this student would have defended any minority group subject to this type of slander simply because it is wrong. The "gentleman" on the lights and some of his beer chugging friends proceeded to verbally harass the honorable student. This went on all evening, but he and his party stayed for the whole show in spite of the intimidation aimed to make them leave.

Honestly, this is NOT 1930's -1940's war-torn Germany! This is 1992. Hitler is dead and the Nazi regime has fallen. Hitler may have used racism as a form of scapegoating when his country's economic conditions were bad, but today we are supposedly more learned about such events. Do we really want to return, in our troubling times, to an ideology that is morally wrong and has failed?

The current increase of Neo-Nazism in Europe and America is quite alarming. Does it mean that people today have so much free time on their hands that they have to go around persecuting segments of society?

As an American, I certainly don't want this to reflect the America I believe in.

Maybe I'm misinformed, but I thought that we attended an institute of higher education to expand our minds, not limit them with stereotypes. Stereotyping only provides us with a prejudiced, pessimistic, view of the world. Going through life with selective blinders on may make one miss the truly valuable things and people encountered on the road to knowledge.

If we really wanted to take stereotyping to an extreme, everyone could be placed into a negative category according to physical characteristics, geographical location, or any other absurd category. Stereotypes, simply placing people in negative categories, would pit parent against child and brother against brother, so what is the point? It is wasted energy that we could apply toward positive aspects of life. If we choose not to like someone, why not dislike them on an individual basis, depending on personality, not race or creed? Let's try to fight these attacks on basic human freedoms, so that we can avoid another World War II and gain pride in the ideals America stands for.

From the Editors:

In response to Dave Binder Concert

We strongly believe issues such as this should be addressed and we realize it takes guts to respond to them. In an educational environment such as a college campus there are many people thrown together who come from different cultures and have diversified beliefs. For some students it is the first time experiencing such a variety of diversity. At this point in life college students should realize they are, or are almost, adults and must learn to be sensitive to the differences in others. It is important to respect people for who they are as well as where they come from especially from the ethnic, sexual and religious aspects.

Alleged attacks such as those made at the Binder concert not

only hurt feelings and give the college a bad reputation, but can also result in a lawsuit against the perpetrator. Such acts are considered of a very sensitive nature and are not taken lightly by the administration. In addition, such remarks are considered Ethnic Intimidation and are a violation of the criminal laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as well as the civil law of the United States.

All students should refer to page 44 of the student handbook and review the sections on Ethnic and Sexual intimidation as well as the procedures to deal with such offenses. If any student believes they are a victim of such an offense they should contact the Dean of Students or the Counseling Office. Any discussion will be kept in absolute confidentiality.

DVC SECRETS



INVESTIGATIVE

REPORTERS

NEEDED

Delaware Valley College has many secrets and stories which should be brought to the attention of everyone who is involved with the college. These are the bits of information that give a newspaper its substance and its reason for existence.

One of the most intriguing aspects of working with a newspaper is investigating controversial or hidden issues. Some compare it to detective work, talking to different people in an effort to retrieve as much information as possible. When all sources are questioned and facts gathered its finally time to put it all together into a story which shocks or amazes everyone. Those who like

investigating and are not so excited about writing, can get the assistance from one of the staff writers. Investigative reporting gives the reporter insight into all the "behind the scenes" issues on campus.

So why are these stories not being addressed in the Ram Pages?

The answer is we do not currently have enough reporters to gather the information. There are numerous issues we would like to have investigated but we need help. The most intriguing job in the newspaper industry, which professional newspaper people fight for, are now available.

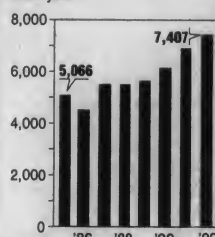
Rampages welcomes articles and letters from Students as well as Faculty, Administrators and parents Send your news, stories, ideas and concerns to:

Ram Pages Box #917.



Sexual harassment

Number of complaints filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, by fiscal year

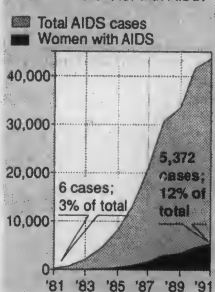


*10/1/81 through 8/30/92

SOURCE: EEOC

AIDS and women

The World Health Organization estimates that about 1 million people worldwide have caught HIV, the AIDS virus, so far this year, almost half of them women. A look at the number of women in the U.S. with AIDS:

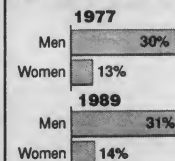


Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

College drinking has not improved

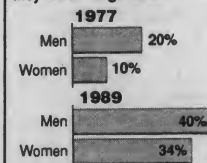
Binge drinking is as serious among U.S. college students as it was in 1977; in some ways, it has worsened

Frequent heavy drinkers* as percent of all students



* Five or more drinks in a row during past two weeks

Percent of students who say they drink "to get drunk"



SOURCE: Survey of 669 first-year students at four-year Mass. colleges by Henry Wechsler and Nancy Isaac, Harvard School of Public Health



Athlete of the Week

by Charlotte Walker and Jeannine Trubac

Amy Follweiler has lead the DVC field hockey team to a record of 10-6 this season. She is originally from Kutztown, PA. where she graduated from Kutztown High School in 1989. Now she is a senior who is studying ornamental horticulture - landscape. Upon graduating from DVC Amy would like to work in a nursery or a garden center. One day she hopes to have her own business.

Amy not only has high standards for herself in the future, but also on the field. As an integral part of the team, Amy has had two goals, and five assists in her career. Amy looks at herself as more of a team player than just a goal scorer. As she said, "I usually don't score a lot, I'm usually the one who feeds the ball to everybody else." Feeding the ball is an important part of her position, center midfield. She elaborated on her position by saying that she is "right in the middle, I play both offense and defence."

Amy is indeed a uniting force on the team, because of this she has had great success. Coach Linda Fleischer attributes this partially to the fact that she has been a team member since her freshman year. No other player

Photo by Charlotte Walker



Amy Follweiler - DVC field hockey

has had four years of DVC play. Amy is hoping to be named to the All-Star team this season. This is a game for seniors who have no eligibility left, which will be played in Virginia. The Lady Aggies may also enjoy similar success, as they have a good chance to play in the ECAC playoffs this year.

One of Amy's greatest joys has been to see the team improve as it has, "It was a really great change to go from what we used to be to how we play now. That's why it would be such a great thing to go to the playoffs." Yet, Amy wouldn't dare steal the spot light from the one who she thinks is the real star, Coach Fleischer. As Amy says, "The team has really turned around in the past three years, it shows what a good coach can do for you!"

Flying Dutchman

(Continued from page 1)

holding on the them."

As the second half opened up LVC had a very time consuming possession, that lasted for almost 6 minutes as they moved the ball down the field. This drive culminated in a Seesholtz pass to Stouch for a 41 yd. touchdown. This tied the score at 14-14.

Late in the third quarter DVC's Shawn Garrick blocked a punt by LVC's Nathan Avery. This set up the 25 yd. field goal of Todd Van Orden that won the game for the Aggies 17-14.

With 12:38 left to play after the field goal the Del Val defense pulled everything together to stop all of the attempts of the Flying Dutchmen to get back into the game. After the game Coach Manlove was very happy with the team's performance. Concerning the defense he stated, "We got the blitz through to the linebackers and we decided we were going to go after them all day and it paid off." The blitzing really

did work as the LVC quarterback was sacked a total of 5 times by DVC's Darren Bettker with 2, Shawn Garrick with 2, and Matt Metz with 1. Darren Swift has now rushed for 3,113 yds. in his career. Brian White had a great day offensively as he rushed for 87 yds., proving that the offense can perform well and result in a winning effort.

"I felt that our defensive effort was outstanding, we had good pass coverage and our pass rush was just very, very good today."

-Coach Bill Manlove

In the previous week the Aggies struggled in a close game only to be defeated 17-13 by the Wilkes University Colonels. The game was highlighted in the second quarter by a fumble that was caused by Shawn Garrick, which was then picked up by John McGlinchey who ran 84 yds. downfield only to be stopped on the Wilkes 3 yd. line. On the next play Billy

The ESO Holds First Annual Show

By Christine Buczek
Staff Writer

Photo by Chris Buczek



Nicole Cipriani on DVC Mayflower (left) and Karen DeFrancesco on DVC Sleepin Sunny (right)

The Equine Science Organization of DVC held their first annual horse show on Saturday, October 17 at the Equine Science Center. The show was sponsored by the ESO and the Doylestown Rotary Club, and drew in riders from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. It was an American Horse Show Association "A" rated show, in which riders may earn points towards year-end awards.

The DVC riders did exceptionally well in the Pleasure Division. Karen DeFrancesco rode DVC Sleepin Sunny to a first and second place in the Pleasure flat classes, and was followed by Valerie Farrer, who placed second and third on DVC April. Nicole Cipriani won the over-fences class, and placed fourth and fifth in the flat classes with DVC Mayflower.

Many don't consider riding to be a demanding sport. They don't realize the physical and mental effort that it takes to pilot a thousand-pound animal with a mind of it's own around the ring, much less over a jump course.

The strength of the Equine Science Program can be seen in the riders, and can only grow stronger in the years to come.

JAYS take World Series in Six Games

by Tom Alberts
Staff writer

From the first pitch to the final out, the World Series promised excitement. In fact, even before the Series began there was an air of excitement about it. For one thing it was a historical one due to the fact that the Toronto Blue Jays, were the first Canadian team to make it to the Series. It was a case of deja vu, because the Atlanta Braves repeated their 1991 World Series performance.

Game One was taken by the Braves by the score of 3-1, when Damon Berryhill hit a three run

home run off of Toronto starter Jack Morris.

Game Two was taken by the Jays by the score of 5-4, by a dramatic, ninth inning two run home run by back-up catcher Ed Sprague off of Baseball's All-time saves leader Jeff Reardon.

Game Three was taken by the Jays by the score of 3-2, by a game winning single in the ninth inning hit by Candy Maldonado off of Jeff Reardon.

Game Four was taken by the Jays by the score of 2-1.

Game Five was taken by the Braves by the score of 7-2, by a grand slam hit by Lonnie Smith off of starter Jack Morris which broke the game wide open in the fifth inning.

Game Six and the Series were taken by the Jays by the score of 5-4, by a game winning hit by Dave Winfield in extra innings.

This World Series makes the Toronto Blue Jays the first Canadian team to win a World Series, and the Jays won it on American soil.

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WED NITES: \$1.50 Cheesesteaks, also KARAOKE SHOWTIME.

THUR NITES: 15 CENT WINGS.

SEPT 29TH: RED ROOSTER BAND SINGS D.A. BLUES (RUMPLEMINZ PROMO)

NOV. 5TH: "HOT LEGS" CONTEST, OPEN ENTRY FOR FEMALES. FIRST PRIZE-\$100 (AMARETO PROMO)

FRI & SAT.: LIVE MUSIC EACH NITE NITES

SUN NITES: OPEN MIKE w/ HOST PHIL STAHL

HAPPY HOUR
MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.
"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"

Attention: All Students!!!

by Mrs. Roberts

Do you play an orchestral instrument? Would you like to perform in a chamber ensemble for Del Val's annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 6? If so, contact Mrs. Roberts (203-Student Center) or Mr. Day (Second Floor-Lasker Hall). Enjoy a rewarding musical experience, without a small commitment of time!

Performing Arts on Campus

by Mrs. Roberts

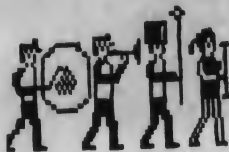
Are you interested in acting, dancing, singing, or playing a musical instrument? Plans are now being made for the Spring Semester. Even if you have not had previous experience, consider getting involved with Del Val's performing arts as part of Cultural Affairs. Contact Mrs. Roberts (203-Student Center).

Eli's Pier 34

Eli's Pier 34 keeps the party going all year long with an In-door Dining Room/Dance Club! Escape the cold winters blahs with Eli's glass enclosed bar, bigscreen TV, and dining room. As the river gets wilder, the fun heats up inside Eli's with a month full of great live music. To end the month of October, the music listings include Rhythm & Blue Fish on October 28 and Street Corner Band on October 30.

A \$5.00 cover charge is in effect Wednesday through Saturday after 9:30pm with the exception of Ladies nights on Wednesday and Thursday when admission is absolutely free for women. On October 31 dress to die for the Faux Arts Ball. Eli's Halloween costume dance party will feature the Brazilian beat of Minas and The Dukes of Destiny with hot rock and rhythm & blues riffs. Those dressed in the best costumes will vie for prizes. Call creative Entertainment for ticket information at (215) 668-8600. Eli's is located at 735 S. Columbus Boulevard (Delaware Avenue) near Fitzwater Street. Take Route 95 to exit 16 and you're there! For more information please call Eli's at (215) 923-2500.

Band on the Rise



By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

"GOOD EVENING, AND WELCOME TO OUR SHOW!!!" Does that phrase sound familiar? It should, it was one of the most popular phrases to come out of the 1980's heavy metal surge. One of the most famous and influential front men in metal history coined it as a staple of his bands' live show. In case you have been asleep for the last ten years I am referring to Dee Snider formerly of Twisted Sister.

Where has he been for the last five years? The thirty seven year old Dee says he has been suffering career wise. The reason he left Twisted Sister was because he was suffering from road burnout. He spent a year getting out of the contract he had with Twisted/Atlantic records, before attempting a two year comeback with a band named DESPERADO. However, the A&R man pulled out at the last minute leaving the half million dollar album which they had recorded in limbo. The album has never been released and Dee has little or no access to the songs he wrote.

Dee has now returned, twenty pounds lighter than his Twisted Sister years with a new band named WIDOWMAKER who already have plans to release an album entitled "Blood and Bullets". The release date is undecided.

Widowmaker consists of, of course, Dee formerly of Twisted Sister on lead vocals; Al Pitrelli formerly of Hot Shot (Danger Danger) on guitar and backup vocals; Joe Franco formerly of Good Rats on drums; and Marc Russell formerly of Desperado on bass and backup vocals.

Widowmaker marks the triumphant return of one of rock's most colorful and influential lead singers. Dee Snider, THE Twisted Sister has returned to reclaim his rightful place in the music industry, on top!!

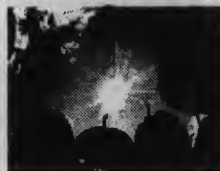
Pep Band

By Cindy Mleziva
Associate Editor

Need a new way to support your college football team? Why not join the Pep Band? We play at most home games and you may have seen us at Homecoming and Parent's Day football games. Under the direction of Greg Grimes, the band has done a wonderful job and new members are always welcome! We meet for rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday nights from 4:15 to 5:30pm.

**Come out and
show your support.**

Join Pep Band!



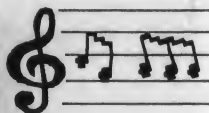
Falling Around

by D.A. Tull

Timid leaves hold tight,
Fall entered in on the night,
Her hushed breeze stays,
Swift bluejays
squaawking flight.
Yellow pumpkins
rage in orange skins,
Touching October's cool hand
Into colors bright,
Oh! earth, your blanket leaves
Soon will cover you.
Fall shall last till winter's dew.

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. The Chase, Garth Brooks, Liberty
2. Some Gave All, Billy Ray Cyrus, Mercury
3. Beyond the Season, Garth Brooks, Liberty
4. No Fences, Garth Brooks, Liberty
5. Ropin' the Wind, Garth Brooks, Liberty
6. Brand New Man, Brooks & Dunn, Arista
7. Pure Country, George Strait, MCA
8. Wynonna, Wynonna, Curb
9. I Still Believe in You, Vince Gill, MCA
10. Honeymoon in Vegas, Soundtrack, Epic



TOP POP ALBUMS

1. Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
2. Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
3. Singles, Soundtrack, Epic
4. III Sides to Every Story, Extreme, A&M
5. Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
6. What's the 411? Mary J. Blige, Uptown
7. Broken, Nine Inch Nails, Atlantic
8. Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M
9. Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco Eastwest
10. Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA

c. Tribune Media Services 1992

Cultural Enrichment

by Dr. Ziemer

Students, fulfill one credit of academic requirement and broaden your cultural perspective by attending 14 different kind of events, both on and off campus. Freshmen received a Cultural Enrichment Recorder in your packet of information (ivory); others are available from Dr. Ziemer for other students (gold). (See Mrs. Price, Lasker 3rd also)

Date	Time	Event/ Place
Monday, October 26	7-8:30pm	Bucks County Library "The Street Car/ Industrial Society" Slide Lecture Pearl S. Bucks Room
Friday, October 30	10:00am	Philadelphia Orchestra dress rehearsal. See Mrs. Roberts.

Many culturally enriching events occur on this campus and in nearby communities. Check various bulletin boards near the Liberal Arts faculty locations on Lasker 2nd floor and near the Music Room on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. You may find some events on your own. The spirit and intent of this program encourages, fosters, promotes a broadening of your cultural perspective and appreciation of fixed and ongoing flexible handiwork of the world which you share with others. Some events will include the fine arts (music, art, and theater); others include tours and visits to see and participate in handiwork already made (museums, galleries of art) to handiwork and cultural history being currently made (concerts, seminars, lectures, professional events, cultural innovations, one-of-a-kind event, etc.).

FREE discount coupons for NYC plays are available at the Liberal Arts Bulletin board on second floor Lasker, courtesy of Dr. Kuehl.

Commuter Corner

By Chris Albin

Commuter Rep and Staff Writer

I have not received any suggestions or complaints in my mailbox, so I assume that everything is going well with the commuters.

All commuters will find a flyer in his/her mailbox pertaining to the formation of a car pool. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have on this matter. Please place all comments in our new suggestion box in the commuter lounge.

Remember, I am here to help you.

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Jay and Lenni Speak Out...

Well, we're back again, to stir up a little more controversy and make people think. This week we are dealing with a certain dorm policy that affects all of us and the phone system on campus.

Let's begin with, as the student handbook calls it, "the limited visitation hours program." As listed in the student handbook, maximum visitation hours are Sunday through Thursday- 7:00 am to 12:00 midnight and Friday and Saturday 7:00 am through 2:00 am. Now what's wrong with this picture? 99% of the students on this campus are 18 years of age or older, making them legal adults, yet we have a rule that will not permit members of the opposite sex in the dorms after certain hours. Granted, being 18 or 20 doesn't necessarily make someone a brilliant decision maker, but by that age, most people DO use a concept called common sense. So why is this 1940's vintage rule in affect at the college? Maybe there is a fear of a man and a woman being together for an evening. God forbid they could be studying! Let's face it, if something more

than studying is going to happen, it's going to happen regardless of the rules. What's next? Lights out at 11:00 pm to the sound of taps over the loud speaker and hourly bed checks for underclassmen?

Let's move on to the phone system that is provided for the dorm rooms. On the college behalf, at least they have provided resident students with an opportunity to have phones in their rooms. For any of you who have phones in your rooms you most likely know the frustration that went into trying to get your room "hooked up." After being put on hold or not being able to get through at all to the Bell Telephone Co. you finally get a chance to speak to a Bell Rep. who gives you some type of access number. Then you have to go to Lasker Hall and pay a \$44 hook-up fee. Let's discuss this \$44 deal. We checked into exactly what it covers. It covers hooking up your line and any problems incurred throughout the year. We have not experienced nor heard of any problems with ours or anyone else's phone. And the hook, what's that, basically flipping a switch? \$44

seems pretty steep for such a menial task. But, what the hell? We're all made of money, right? DOUBT IT!!! After paying the \$44 it's back to the pay phone to tell the Bell Rep. that you paid, they then check it out and you have to wait to get your phone line connected. After two days our phone had still not been connected. So, we called Lasker Hall and they said they had no record of us paying our \$44 phone hook-up fee. What splendid record keeping! So, we took our receipt to them and showed them the exact day on which we paid and a day and a half later we had a phone that actually worked- we not only could receive calls, but could call out too.

Why is it that colleges in general are always prompt about sending out bills, but when it comes to performing certain services PROCRASTINATION is the rule?!? Until next time,

Jay & Lenni

P.S. Write home, a roll of stamps costs less than a phone hook-up.

You Sure Were Beautiful Baby!

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
News Editor



This weeks Mystery Teacher?

she returns home to her husband of almost 18 years (congratulations!!) and her children, ages 14 & 12. Her hobbies include skiing, quilting, counted cross-stitch and sitting in front of a cozy fire. Her favorite color is blue, food is ice cream, day of the week is Friday and vacation spot is Maine, on the coast.

In closing, she offers these "Words of Wisdom" to students here at DVC, "If you really WANT to succeed there is always a way - don't be afraid to ask for help!"

If you have a guess as to who this wonderful person is, submit your guess to the Ram Pages c/o Mystery Teacher Box 917. If you are the first person to guess correctly, you too will win your very own personalized pizza from Pete's!! So hurry and submit your guess ASAP!!

Campus Survey

By Cindy Mleziva

Associate Editor

Student Rep. President's College Planning Group

President West has recently formed the President's College Planning Group. The purpose of this group is to develop a prioritized list of major projects and programs which would improve the college's appearance and educational facilities and which would be funded through the Centennial Campaign. Please list any programs or projects that you feel should be given top priority and return them to box #6361 by Monday, November 2. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

Your ideas: _____

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DVC Sells Yearlings at Atlantic Seaboard Standardbred Sale

By Dr. Hofsaess

On the weekend of September 26, five yearlings Standardbred horses, bred and raised by DVC, were sold at the Atlantic Seaboard Standardbred Sale at the New Jersey Horse Park.

The top DVC horse, the filly "DVC Kissin Trick", sold for \$5200. This is the highest price which has ever been paid for a DVC produced yearling. The four yearlings sired by New Jersey stallions averaged \$2,800 each. The fifth, sired by the college stallion "Skipper's Ensign" sold for \$1,200.

Appreciation is extended to Jessica Edwards, Kate Flynn, Duane Fitzgarold, Lisa Jagielski, Heather Schaarschmidt, and Margrit Wolters for working with the yearlings, preparing the yearling for sale and participating in the sale.

"Oops" Side Down

By Tom Alberts
World News Writer

Sunday, in a pre-World Series game ceremony, the United States Marine Corps color guard displayed the Canadian flag upside down. Canadian residents were angered, because quite truthfully, how would we like it if Canada "accidentally" displayed the United States' flag upside down. Just for your information, a flag being displayed upside down is the universal signal that the location of that flag is, under enemy control and that the people at that location need help.

Fortunately Canadians have forgiven us for our serious blunder, and have been making fun and money out of it. One way they have monopolized on it, is that thousands of signs, tee shirts, and buttons displaying the Canadian flag and "THIS SIDE UP" have been made. One vendor, selling the shirts for \$14.99, sold fifty (50) in one hour.

For the Tuesday, the 20th

game, the two countries' colors were once again advanced (correctly), but this time, to show that there are no hard feelings, the Canadian government allowed the Marines to carry the Canadian colors, and for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.'s) or Mounties as they are better known to carry the United States' colors. Plus the Marines had the announcer read over the P.A., a public apology for the blunder, it read like this: "To correct this unfortunate error and to show their true respect for the Canadian people, the Marine Corps has requested the privilege of again carrying the national flag of Canada". This message received a cheer from the Sky Dome capacity crowd.

As for the yet unnamed Marine who put the flag upside down on the banner, the Braves' shortstop Jeff Blauser said, "I imagine he will still be doing push-ups over that."

Photo by J.J. Erway



Senior football players line up for recognition with their parents at the football game against Lebanon Valley College on Family Day last Saturday

Attention DVC!

The alarm system installed in Berkowitz will be activated on Sunday November 1st.

Starting November 1st, the side doors will not be available for use as entrances or exits from 12 am until 7 am.

Please be aware that this will be in effect 7 days a week!!!

Photo by J.J. Erway



Christopher Patzke, Class of '96, concentrates on his Picasso masterpiece pumpkin (on the right) while Dawn Robison takes the modern approach at the Great Pumpkin Painting Contest held in Caesar's Pub on Wednesday, October 21.

Rampages; Don't Let It Die!

We, the members of Ram Pages, are addressing this article to the members of the classes of 94, 95, & 96. Our school paper is presently the best it has ever been in the history of our college. This is due to the efforts of the senior (class of 93) staff members. It has been through their organization and determination that the present Rampages staff has been able to pull together and work as a team. To be a team player requires the ability to work together with others to accomplish a goal and also the determination to seek that goal no matter what the cost. We are proud to say the Ram Page staff

are all team players.

Unfortunately, this will not be the case for very long. When our senior staff leaves, the college newspaper, YOUR paper, might go right along with them. While there will still be some team players striving towards the goals of delivering to you a respectable college paper, we are but a handful of what is necessary to make the Ram Pages what you see today. That is why we are asking you, the members of the classes of 94, 95, and 96, to join the Ram Pages staff. Without you, Delaware Valley College will not have a respectable newspaper and you will not have a representative voice. A college newspaper is the most pow-

erful tool the students have to maintain communication between students, faculty, and administration.


It would be a tragedy if the paper fails, especially with our College's Centennial so close. So, if you can write articles, do investigative reporting, have computer skills, draw cartoons, or simply want to learn, come visit the Rampages office on the second floor of the Student Center. A decision to join Ram Pages is not only a chance to become a team player, but also a hell of a lot of fun!


The choice of voice is yours, classes of 1994, '95 and '96.

Major bank credit cards

General Motors hopes its recently announced credit card will join the ranks of the 10 largest issuers of U.S. bank credit cards


Issuer	Annual percentage rate	Annual fee	Outstanding charges in billions of dollars
1. Citicorp	15.9-19.8%	\$0-20	\$34.0
2. Sears' Discover	18.0-19.8	0-15	14.9
3. Chase Manhattan	16.4-19.8	0-20	10.0
4. Bank of America	16.9-19.8	18	9.6
5. MBNA America	15.5-19.8	0-20	8.3
6. First Chicago	15.9-19.8	0-20	7.4
7. Chemical Bank	15.0-17.8	20	6.0
8. AT&T Universal	15.4-16.4	0-20	5.2
9. Banc One	12.1-21.9	0-40	4.6
10. Household Bank	13.8-21.0	0-15	4.3

Ah-choo!!!
What do I do?

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Sexual harassment
what to do

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Roth farm

 page 8



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

P.O. Box# 917 - 700 E. Butler Avenue, Doylestown, Pa. 18901 - (215) 345-1500 ext. 2238

Volume 2, Number 5 NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school. November 11, 1992

Aggies take the howl out of the Wolverines 30-29

By Charlotte Walker
 Sports Editor

Shabby Classrooms

By Chris Albin
 Staff Writer



Photo by Charlotte Walker

The Aggies defeated the Wesley College Wolverines of Dover, Delaware on November 8 by a score of 30-29. Todd Van Orden kicked the 30 yd. game winning field goal with only 8 seconds remaining in the game.

Going into the game, the Wolverines were in competition for a NCAA Division III playoff spot, but now their record has fallen to 7-2. Their NCAA playoff hopes have ended for this season.

The Aggies opened up using a shotgun formation, that proved very effective throughout the game. By the end of the first quarter DVC was up 6-0 from two Todd Van Orden

The conditions of the classrooms have become a disgrace to the college and somewhat of a safety hazard to the students.

Some of these conditions include covers missing from the outlets, broken chairs, worn out tables and lecterns, the absence of screens in the windows, and some broken windows.

It is a known fact the college is having financial difficulty and can not afford to replace all the furniture in the classrooms or to renovate the class buildings. But, is it so difficult to maintain the furniture and buildings that are already here? Many students the Ram Pages interviewed seem to believe the deteriorating state of the classrooms are a direct reflection of the financial condition of the college.

A simple glance in any classroom on the DVC campus will give a person the impression this college is in a state of poverty. For example, many of the desks are coming apart, there are holes in many of the walls, and many of the desks, tables and lecterns could use a coat of varnish. Unless glue, putty and paint, and varnish are considered major expenditures, there is really no excuse the classrooms should have reached the condition they are in now.

Del Val has made some visible attempts to try and please everyone by purchasing fifty left handed desks, according to the student government minutes. Paula Rogers, a senior said, "speaking as a left handed person I'd like to say its about

Wesley's Shawn Thomas blocks DVC's Jonathan Wenner during the Aggies win over the Wolverines

(Continued on page 5)

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- Classified.....15

HALLOWEEN HAUNTING Raises \$8600 for DVC Scholarship Fund

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
 Campus News Editor

When all the cobwebs were cleared and the dead were laid to rest, the DVC scholarship fund was \$8600 richer.

Lasker Hall and the DVC Orchards played host to the 1st Annual Halloween Haunting during October 27-30. With the help of over 100 students, administration and staff volunteered their time and energy to this very worthwhile cause.

Close to 2000 people were spooked by the Haunted House and Hayride over the four day period. Friday was the biggest day with 1002 people in attendance.

Not only did the school benefit money-wise, but the Halloween Haunting also generated a considerable amount of

publicity for the school. People from as far as New Jersey and New York came to DVC. "So this is DVC?! I never knew it was here before and I drive past here everyday to go to work!", said one unidentified man.

Carole Doyle, the incredible driving force and master behind the scenes, overheard one small, young boy comment, "If this is the stuff that you do in college, I can't wait to go!"

Almost every volunteer could tell you at least a half of dozen hilarious stories of things which occurred over the four nights! "There was definitely never a dull moment!", commented one volunteer. There were also nonstop comments made by visitors to the haunted

house. Examples include, "I'll definitely be back next year!", "This is the best haunted house and hayride in the area!", and "Definitely the least expensive one, are you sure it includes the haunted house AND hayride?!!!" These were heard 1000's of times.

Everyone from young to old got a very enjoyable experience from this event. The students also got to interact with many other students on campus who they would normally never get to meet. It was definitely a terrific time.

If YOU are interested in helping out with next year's Haunted Hayride, watch for meetings to start in the spring semester. There is A LOT of

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 3)

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

P.O. Box 917 • 700 E. Butler Avenue, Doylestown, Pa. 18001 • (215) 345-1900 ext. 2290

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The Rampages is distributed on a bi-monthly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial Board.

Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Co-Editors-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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Where do all the hippies meet?

By Michelle Slaybaugh
 Features Writer

"South Street, South Street," proclaims the ancient tune.

Presently, however, South Street, in Philadelphia, PA, provides a meeting ground for people of all persuasions. Typically, on Friday and Saturday nights, thousands flock to this area for some: shopping, dining, drinking, and atmosphere.

If shopping is your thing, South Street is the place. Clothing stores abound, carrying everything from vintage apparel to hip-hop threads to leather S&M outfits. Jewelry of all sorts may also be found. T-shirts from every group imaginable are available at many shops. If you are searching for that seemingly unobtainable musical selection, look

no further than South Street, if it not there, it probably doesn't exist. Other theme shops include condom stores, crystal/incense, and piercing places.

*Shops not to miss: Inferno, Zipperhead, Tower Records, Veem, Blaxx clothing, and Digital Underground.

Many "fine" eating and alcohol consuming facilities are located on South Street. Bars playing the latest hits, and restaurants serving a variety of foods are omnipresent. Pizza, ice cream, and an array of ethnic foods are the most common nourishments offered. In addition to the alcohol served at South Street bars, fledgling musical groups find their beginnings there.

*Be sure to check out: The Philly Pizza Co., and J.C. Dobbs.

Far surpassing the shopping and consuming qualities of South Street, is its atmosphere. The diversity of people is astounding. Punks, business people, hip-hop freaks, metalheads, art fags, homosexuals, heterosexuals, and individuals of every race walk the street side by side, finding common ground. You can hear the latest in Techno pouring from the stereos of cars "cruising the circuit." The air is rich with the aromas of various foods mingling. This place is definite "Cultural Enrichment." A pilgrimage to South Street is an enlightening must.

Spotlight On...



Photo by J.J. Erway

Gerald Handler

By Jen Misko
 Staff Writer

Dr. Handler attended Fairleigh Dickinson University where he received his degree in management and marketing. He continued his studies at Rider College where he earned a Master's Degree. Later, he worked for his doctorate in Educational Administration.

For the last twenty-five years Dr. Handler has taught various business and investment

classes here at Delaware Valley College. He loves teaching his investment classes, as his earlier days found him working on New York's infamous Wall Street.

Dr. Handler is married to wife, Janice, and has three children. Gerald and Janice have recently discovered the wonderful, yet sometimes frustrating game of golf. Both are pursuing the sport with

avid interest. He also enjoys fixing up and restoring his house, recently adding an atrium addition. He and Janice also enjoy traveling and hiking.

Dr. Handler said he enjoys Delaware Valley because of the diversity within the student body. His advice to students: "Be an individual."

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

In Reply to Block Memorial Chapel

By Mary Vogt
DVC Parent

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the October 14 issue of Ram Pages, entitled, "DVC Block Memorial Chapel Falls to Decay", by Christopher Patzke. My husband and I, and our son, Tim, share your interest in this beautiful little Chapel; we always visit it, when we are on Campus. We can't understand why the Chapel isn't used either; particularly, since it has such a significant history, and, even in its present state, is so unique. There is something somber about any Church or

Chapel falling to disuse, but at Delaware Valley College, whose Campus and grounds speak so eloquently of God's handiwork, in beauty so breathtaking and ever-changing, the emptiness of the Chapel is sad, because it seems as though we are unaware of, or, worse still, indifferent to Almighty God, who created it all.

It saddens me, that Mr. Patzke received a negative response, when he approached the Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club. These groups should, like Hillel, be interested in, and be support-

ive of any efforts made toward the restoration of the Block Memorial Chapel. It is not only possible to hold Jewish Sabbath Services and Christian Services in the same Chapel, it is done on a regular basis, at Brandeis University, in Waltham, Massachusetts. My family and I attended a beautiful Mass in the Chapel there, when our daughter was in her Senior year at Brandeis, which is a Jewish College.

Regarding the missing oil lamp-possibly, it was removed because it was considered to be a fire hazard; particularly,

in so old a structure. If it is found, perhaps it could be wired for a bulb which, when turned on, gives the appearance of a flame. The stained glass windows should be re-installed, for all to enjoy. There is much less risk of breakage, by putting them where they belong, than in storing them in a bookcase, regardless of where the bookcase is located.

While I regret very much that Mr. Patzke's ideas concerning restoring the Chapel weren't well received, it is my hope, that all parties concerned will show maturity and a sense

of fairness, when it comes to discussing the work necessary to bring the structural integrity back to the building itself.

It is also my hope, that there will be a desire on the part of all the groups mentioned, to come together in a spirit of brotherhood and good will, so that, when the project (should it be approved by the school) has been completed, it will be a source of pride, not only at what has been accomplished, but that it is for the good of the school and for all who attend Delaware Valley College, now, and in the future.

Review

Relative Chaos

By Bruce Eaton
Features Editor

A bullet whizzes by your head as you run down a bomb-blasted street. Your home once sat on this street.

Your neighbors are dead, have disappeared, or been "detained". You do not care. In fact, you might even be happy. Your neighbors are now your ethnic enemies, an obstacle to your freedom.

The former Yugoslavian republic, North Ossetia in southern Russia.

You are dancing in the streets, crying "Death to America", "Death to the United States". But you are happy, a new man is in power.

Iraq.

You wake up a little later than usual, fatigued, but relieved. You unfold the paper and see your face on the front page. Elation, disbelief, a bit of the giddy boy on Christmas day.

You turn to page two and scan the "News in Brief". And stare into the abyss.

Bill Clinton.

Chaos is relative, so they say.

The librarian who drops the book

And the anarchist who points the way.

Chaos is relative, so they say.

Author unknown

The American voter chose change in 1992. Although Bill Clinton did not receive a majority of the popular vote, his election is a signal of global change. He represents a progression from an old political theory, based on trickle-down economics and Cold War policy, to a new world that could take decades to realign and stabilize.

Change, by its very nature, creates chaos. However, chaos is a relative state of being.

The chaos that an individual experiences upon the loss of a job, or living in a decaying inner city, or trying to survive in circumstances of anarchy are all different forms of an identical state. These levels of chaos all boil down to the basic emotion of fear, and presently there is a surplus of that emotion in our world.

President-elect Clinton's primary responsibility, through fiscal, domestic, and foreign policy, is to allay the fears of the American people and even the world. He must create an atmosphere of optimism for the future to relieve the strain of existence on our present-day Earth.

Our Middle East adversaries have already begun to test our transitional government. Iraq is moving weapons that they are not supposed to have. Iran has taken an American hostage, accusing him of being a spy.

In the United States, he must stimulate an economy that many argue is largely beyond his control. Even his own analysts say that the results of his implementations will not be evident until a year after they first get through Congress. He seems to have adopted a situation not unlike the man who only has one dollar and faces ten bumps as he walks down the street.

Most importantly, Bill Clinton must enlist the apathetic and frightened youth of our country into his plans for the future. Youth and future are synonymous terms, and must be included in the "Bill Clinton plan". The youth must be motivated to become involved, intellectually if not physically, in the future of their country.

Clinton appears to have begun this process during his campaign, appearing on MTV, in Rolling Stone magazine, and on the Arsenio Hall Show. If he continues to include the them in his progressive government, optimism will become the norm and dispel fear and create harmony.

Unrealistic idealism?

Let's hope not.



The future of Ram Pages is extinction!

By Paul Schneider
Editor-in-Chief

The classes of 1994, '95, and '96 may not have a newspaper beyond the closing of this school year. It will be up to the individuals of these classes whether or not they have a paper through which they will have the capability of voicing their opinions and concerns.

As most students know, Del Val did not have much in the way of a student newspaper before the spring of 1992. Since then there has been effort and progress made by the Ram Pages staff to provide a respectable newspaper to the student body. Due to these efforts the students have the best paper Del Val has ever. Now, the editorial staff fears this is exactly what Ram Pages will become, History.

Ram Pages will survive until the end of this year, but due to a number of key people graduating, it is possible that it may not continue. This is not a matter of boasting, instead it is fact. There will not be a sufficient staff to run the paper effectively next year.

The efforts of the Ram Pages staff has made it one of the most active and influential organizations on the Del Val campus. Through these efforts the staff is now working with the most up-to-date computer and photography equipment as well as the only student operated business on campus. With all this, it's still not enough.

It takes team work and cooperation from the entire student body to operate the school paper. This is the students voice, the voice of 1200 people, and if utilized effectively it can be the most powerful instrument on the campus. It is in the hands of the students whether they wish to give this opportunity up or use it to their benefit.

Operating a paper can be a rigorous and frustrating experience or, as the current staff has chosen, it can be an invaluable tool used to control what happens in the environment they live in. A lack of interest will be devastating to the students of the classes of 1994, '95 and '96. To forfeit this control would lead to an apathetic environment and give them little or no voice in how they will live while here at Del Val.

There are students who have previous experience working with high school papers and yearbooks who would be incredible assets to the operations of Ram Pages and their class if they would join the team. Those students with no experience can become invaluable to their school paper and future here with little effort.

As the Ram Pages staff has already found, and not surprisingly, when there are many people to do a little work opposed to a few people to do much work, the time involved for each is minimal. In order for a newspaper to be effective it needs a number of people who are dedicated and have the drive to succeed. Additionally, it needs those who are not afraid to look into "things" and ask the necessary questions to discover what is going on and who is making the decisions which affect the lives of all the students.

It will be the students of the classes of '94, '95, and '96 who will suffer. Only YOU, the members of these classes can, have the ability to maintain control of your lives. It will be your decision if you decide to succumb to total control and be herded about as a flock of sheep.

ATTENTION !!

Would you be interested in a varsity soccer club for women?

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

A few interested girls are trying to form a ladies soccer club and they are in the process of following the steps to be recognized, as an official club by ICC. If the club is approved the girls will start

scrimages in the spring with local teams in Doylestown and the surrounding area. If there is enough interest in the club, hopefully the sport can be recognized by the administration as a varsity sport on the collegiate level within a few

years. The sport would then eventually be a fall sport. All positions are needed. If you are interested, or just want to find out more information contact Audrey Diehl - Box 61031 or Christine Dwry - Box 6438.

Soccer End of Season Summary



Photo by Jenn Groff

Dan Blaschke and J.R. Meo work together and take the ball downfield toward the goal

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College Soccer team finished their season with an overall record of 6-11-2 and a 1-4-1 record in the conference. They finished in fifth place out of seven teams in the conference. During the season the team scored 31 goals and allowed 43 goals. The last game was played on November 3 against Washington College and resulted in a 1-0 defeat. The top scorer for the season was J.R. Meo who had 8 goals and 5 assists. The second highest scorer was Dino Mannino with 6 goals and 1 assist. The goalie, Donnie Rohrbaugh, had an excellent season by having over 166 saves. The team has greatly improved from their 1-18 record of last year and they show a lot of potential for the future seasons.

HOME	VS.	OPPONENT
2	COLLEGE MISERICORDIA	1
3	PHILA. COL. OF BIBLE	0
0	DREW UNIVERSITY	4
2	SWARTHMORE COLLEGE	3
0	CABRINI COLLEGE	5
5	PENN STATE HARRISBURG	2
0	WIDENER UNIVERSITY	3
2	MORAVIAN COLLEGE	4
2	UPSALA COLLEGE	3
1	ALBRIGHT COLLEGE	0
0	WILKES UNIVERSITY	1
2	URSINUS COLLEGE	4
6	HOLY FAMILY COLLEGE	1
2	HAVERFORD COLLEGE	4
1	KING'S COLLEGE	0
1	UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON	6
1	WESLEY COLLEGE	1
0	F.D.U. MADISON	0
0	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	0

Final Results

Stats compiled by
Melissa Fiore

Mike & Bev Carey's

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"DEL VAL'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

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TUES NIGHTS: "College Nite" \$1.50 off All Pitches,
Also Imported Beer Nite. All Reduced!

WED NIGHTS: \$1.50 Cheesesteaks, also
KARAOKE SHOWTIME.

THUR NIGHTS: 15 CENT WINGS.

NOV. 12TH: "LATERAL ROOTS" BAND, WITH MIDORI
PROMO. BLUES

NOV. 19TH: "FOUR TRACK MIND" BAND WITH KAHU-
LUA PROMO.

FRI & SAT: LIVE MUSIC EACH NITE
NITES

SUN NIGHTS: OPEN MIKE w/ HOST PHIL STAHL

HAPPY HOUR
MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.
"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"

Van Orden kicks the winning field goal at :08 to bring the Aggies to a 30-29 win over Wesley

(Continued from front page)

field goals.

The Aggies kept up the passing game in the second quarter as Ray Savage completed passes to Mike Ambolino, Brian Fricker, and Mike Savare to drive down the field. This resulted in Darren Swift running 29 yds. for a touchdown. The 2 point conversion try failed.

Wesley wasn't going to be put down yet, they scored a touchdown as Petie Davis ran 9 yds. to put the Wolverines on the score board.

With only 39 seconds left before halftime Ray Savage ran 1 yd. into the endzone for a touchdown and Darren Swift ran for the 2 point conversion. At halftime the Aggies were up 20-6 over the Wolverines, who had been tied for sixth in the NCAA Division III South Region coming into this game.

The second half proved to be one of intense play and great excitement.

Wesley began the third quarter with another Petie Davis touchdown. But only 4 plays later Ray Savage passed to Brian Fricker for the 7 yd. touchdown. The extra point, kicked by Todd Van Orden, was good.

At the end of the third quarter the Wolverines came alive as they scored another touchdown. This narrowed the Aggies lead to 27-20.

In the fourth quarter Wesley started the scoring after starting at their own 45 yd. line. This tightened the gap to 27-26. The Wolverines quarterback tried to pass for the 2 point conversion only to have it knocked down by Bill Maynard. The Aggies still held on to their lead with 14:43 remaining.

Wesley had the crowd behind them as they drove downfield on their next possession. They reached our 1 yd. line where they fumbled the ball. This resulted in a DVC recovery by Steve Wagner.

The Aggies possession did not render much progress and on 4th down Corby Derr's punt was partially blocked. This gave the ball back to Wesley on the DVC 27 yd. line. The Wolverines were stopped at the Aggies 7 yd. line, but took the lead with a Desjardien 39 yd. field goal.

Del Val was hungry to win and was not out of the game with only 3:17 left. After the kickoff, Ray Savage completed his pass to Jonathan Wenner for 36 yds. This put the Aggies at the Wesley 25 yd. line. Three plays later the Aggies found themselves at a critical position. It was the 4th down with one yard to go at the 15 yd. line and Mike Savare ran 2 yds. for the first down. This drive culminated with the Van Orden field goal that sealed the victory for the Aggies.

"It was a big win for the program, but it's a great win for the players." -Coach Bill Manlove

When Todd Van Orden was asked about the winning field goal he stated, "The whole team set me up for the field goal during the whole game, but the fumble recovery was the most crucial play along with Wenner's catch."

Ray Savage had a remarkable day by completing 26 passes for 320 yds. He has

now passed for 1,207 yds. this season - making him the first Aggie quarterback in 8 yrs. to pass for over 1,000 yds.

In the previous week Del Val was defeated by the Greyhounds of Moravian College 28-14. The Greyhounds (5-3, MAC 4-3) were charged by their homecoming day crowd to out-play the Aggies.

Going into halftime Moravian was up 13-0. But, the Aggies came out strong in the third quarter as Ray Savage threw a 41 yd. pass to Jonathan Wenner for a touchdown. Todd Van Orden kicked the extra point, narrowing the score to 13-7.

The rest of the third quarter, however, was dominated by Moravian. They scored two touchdowns before the time expired in the quarter. This extended their lead to 28-7.

In the fourth quarter Moravian put in their reserve players and the Aggies moved the ball downfield. Ray Savage made completions to Wenner, White, and Fricker to result in a 4 yd. touchdown run by Fricker. Todd Van Orden successfully kicked the extra point, but the final score was 28-14 for Moravian.

The Aggies are now 3-6 overall and 2-6 in the MAC. Next week Del Val will face Widener University (2-6-1). This is the school which Coach Manlove coached for 23 years before coming to Del Val. When asked about the game coach Manlove stated, "To our players Widener is just another football team," he stressed that the game is important because, "It is the last game on the schedule, so it is a big one in that regard." Nevertheless, it should prove interesting to see if the Aggies can pass by the Pioneers of Widener.

Cultural Enrichment

By Dr. Ziemer

On Wednesdays at 11:30 mini-concerts are given in the Music Room of the Student Center. This is an informal brown-bag-it FREE presentation for your enjoyment. Contact Mrs. Roberts for information on future events.

Date	Time	Event
Wed. Nov. 11	11:20am	Brown Bag-it mini-concert/Bucks County Community College Jazz Ensemble. FREE
Sun. Nov. 15	3:00pm	Lenape Chamber Ensemble. Student Center. (Repeat of a concert Nov 13th at Upper Tincum Lutheran Church in Upper Black Eddy, PA)
Sun. Nov. 15	7:30pm	William Brower interprets the works of Robert Frost Hear him at the Doylestown Presbyterian Church. FREE
Wed. Nov. 18	4:00pm	Bill Hartshorne of the Doylestown Hospital will discuss aspects of horticultural therapy. Sponsored by the DVC Volunteer Corps and the Floral Society.

A separate concert series: St. John's United Church of Christ, Coopersburg, announces this series of events: Cost for the series is \$12.00 or \$4.00 per program.

Sun. Nov. 15 3:00pm Richard and Evelyn Van Auker, Organ and piano recital. Local Bucks County talented professional recitalists. Cost: \$4.00

Others in the series: Feb 28, 1993 Debra Toth, Cellist and Martha Schrempel, Pianist 3:00pm March 28, 1993, Ursinus College Meistersingers, 4:00pm.

Garth Brooks at the Spectrum

By Betsy Vogt
Staff Writer

Tickets went on sale September 19, 1992 at 10am. By 11:22am, the concert was sold out. That's right, it only took one hour and twenty-two minutes to sell out the Spectrum Stadium for October 23.

The loyal fans were doing the wave and chanting as they waited impatiently for Garth Brooks to take the stage. As the music began, I glanced at the clock. It was 9:22pm when the opening notes of "Rodeo" began and the 1992 CMA and ACM Entertainer of the Year came up through the stage floor and began to sing. I had been waiting for months to hear Garth Brooks live in concert. I have been to quite a few concerts and this was definitely the most incredible one I have experienced.

Garth sang songs from *No Fences*, *Garth Brooks, Ropin' the Wind*, and *The Chase*. He sang "Unanswered Prayers" as he stood alone on the stage playing his guitar. He said he did shows like that for three years when he was playing in clubs in

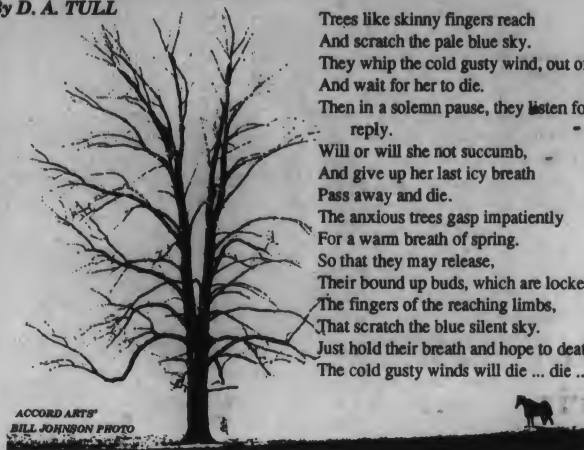
Oklahoma. Brooks received the crowds' fullest attention when he announced that he was NOT retiring but would take time out (approximately eight months) to be with his wife Sandy and baby daughter Taylor. Throughout the concert, Garth had received hundreds of roses, stuffed animals, and baby clothes.

He had the crowd on their feet and the Spectrum rocking on its foundation when his guitar player, Ty England played the first three notes of "Friends in Low Places," and the infamous "third verse" was sung. When "The Thunder Rolls" was performed, brilliant lights looked like lightning across the sky. Finally, he closed the show with the award winning hit "The Dance." However, the crowd brought him back for a stirring rendition of "Keep Your Hands to Yourself."

As Garth Brooks left the Spectrum stage and the fantastic show ended, I already began making plans for his next performance in the Spectrum.

Impatient Transition

By D. A. TULL



Trees like skinny fingers reach
And scratch the pale blue sky.
They whip the cold gusty wind, out of breath
And wait for her to die.
Then in a solemn pause, they listen for her
reply.
Will or will she not succumb,
And give up her last icy breath
Pass away and die.
The anxious trees gasp impatiently
For a warm breath of spring.
So that they may release,
Their bound up buds, which are locked inside.
The fingers of the reaching limbs,
That scratch the blue silent sky.
Just hold their breath and hope to death,
The cold gusty winds will die ... die ... die.

ACCORD ARTS
BILL JOHNSON PHOTO

Alice in Chains

Dirt Columbia Records

By Dan Cormican
Staff Writer

Alice in Chains' *Face Lift* was the perfect example of a slightly above average first album. It included "Man in the Box," "We Die Young," and "It Ain't Like That" which are all brilliant songs, but together display typical rookie poor song selection. A lot of promise was shown on the all acoustic "SAP," which was more even and textured. Some of the awesome power of the new LP can be seen in "Would" for the *Singles* soundtrack. Just to forwarn you, "Would" is not the best song on the new LP. *Dirt*, and the new single "Them Bones" may be the worst. The songs display a healthy range of styles from the grungy "Sickman" to the ballady "Down in a Hole." That's quite a range. Another example of the band's range is the agility of its members, including guitarist Jerry Cantrell, who contributes lead vocals to better than half the songs on the album, and singer Layne Staley, who contributes various guitar parts. The lyrics are also surprisingly introspective, dealing with the pain of drug addiction, fear of death, low self opinion, and distrust of others. *Dirt* is the perfect example of how to avoid the sophomore album slump.

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. The Chase, Garth Brooks, Liberty
2. Some Gave All, Billy Ray Cyrus, Mercury
3. Beyond the Season, Garth Brooks, Liberty
4. No Fences, Garth Brooks, Liberty
5. Ropin' the Wind, Garth Brooks, Liberty
6. Honeymoon in Vegas, Sound-track, Epic
7. I Still Believe in You, Vince Gill, MCA
8. Pure Country, George Strait, MCA
9. Brand New Man, Brooks & Dunn, Arista
10. Wynonna, Wynonna, Curb

TOP POP ALBUMS

1. Broken, Nine Inch Nails, Atlantic
2. Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
3. Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
4. III Sides to Every Story, Extreme, A&M
5. Singles, Soundtrack, Epic
6. What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
7. Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA
8. Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M
9. Boomerang, Sound-track, Arista
10. Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco Eastwest

c. 1992, Tribune Media Services

8 PM ON NOV 27 & 28

Bill Bloom

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Drugs, Prevention, Intervention, Addiction

Photo by Terry McNally



Mr. John Smith from the Drug Enforcement Agency (D.E.A.) gives an important talk about a never-ending problem - drugs and alcohol

By Terry McNally
Photographer and Staff Writer

Drugs, prevention, intervention, addiction, who can be addicted, and how to get help were all topics discussed at the Drug Awareness meeting on Oct. 20, sponsored by Lt. Marable of the crime prevention unit on campus. Speaking on the topic of prevention and intervention was Mr. John Smith, agent from the Philadelphia Office of the D.E.A. Mr. Smith talked about the D.E.A.'s ongoing fight to slow the trafficking and distribution of ille-

gal drugs both here in America and the countries where the drugs are grown. He discussed how the D.E.A. tries to introduce new crops as alternatives to growing the plants that produce drugs. What the D.E.A. is doing here at home was also discussed. How they are trying to slow the entry of drugs into the country and going after the people that sell the drugs. He also focused on how they are trying to educate the public to an awareness that illegal

drugs are not acceptable.

New Britain Boro Police Chief Sempowski then spoke about the laws and penalties for the possession, selling, and trafficking of drugs. While the list of fines and jail time could take up an entire page by themselves, the message was that you will serve jail time and pay heavy fines if you are arrested and found guilty. If you are found guilty, your fines and jail time go on your record and they do not come off. Not

many employers will hire someone with a history relating to drugs.

The meeting was presented by Larry Bracken, representing the Penn Foundation, who was a former D.E.A. client himself. Mr Bracken talked about being addicted to drugs. He asked the audience to define in their minds their picture of a chemically dependent person. It turns out that most chemically dependent people are quiet, sensitive, shy, modest, good people. Not the straggly, homeless person, staggering along holding onto his bottle. A chemically dependent person could be sitting right next to you, fully functional, and an active part of society. The definition of a chemically dependent person is someone who NEEDS the substance to feel normal. And although the person might have not used the substance for a while, to prove to themselves that they don't need the substance, they always go back. And most dependent people try to get help. Mr. Bracken tried for years to get his family doctor to send him to a rehab clinic. Instead of recognizing the problem, the doctor just told him to cut back on his drinking some. According to

Mr. Bracken, most doctors only get about five hours of training on substance dependency and abuse. All Mr. Bracken wanted was for someone to tell him he was an alcoholic. Finally, he went to the Penn Foundation, and received the help he was looking for. The point of his presentation was to hopefully help someone to realize that they might be substance dependent, or get someone thinking about someone they know that might be a dependent person.

After all the guest speakers were done, they answered questions. The questions were too numerous to list in this article, but did represent an awareness in the few students in attendance who showed that they were thinking about what they heard. While some of the questions were about the fairness of losing personal property over drugs, most had to deal with who is chemically dependent, and how and where to get help or get more information on being chemically dependent. Anyone can be chemically dependent, but there are people and groups ready to help. However, you must first admit that you are dependent, and be willing to get help, otherwise no-one can help you.

Shabby Classrooms

(Continued from front)

time the college got left handed desks."

Other students were less optimistic and felt genuinely insulted by being subjected to an educational environment that is in such a state of deterioration. As quoted by Justin Geiger, a senior, "the conditions (of the classrooms) are poor and distracting from an educational point of view. They give the school an unprofessional look."

Reaction from faculty members was mixed on this issue. Dr. Handler of the Business department replied, "I've never really given it much thought, but I have no qualms about the conditions of the classrooms."

Dr. Mertz, of the biology department, had a different point of view when he stated "I think the classrooms are getting old and beat up."

There is also a going concern about the overall reaction these conditions may be having on prospective students. Student government president Rob Hughes believes the shabby condition of the class rooms "discourages prospective students" from attending Del Val. He also remarked that some desks are "unsafe and should be fixed before someone gets hurt."

When these concerns were taken to Frank Burk, head of maintenance, he provided

many encouraging words in regards to correcting these current conditions. His explanation for these conditions is the age and constant use or abuse by the students.

According to Burk, the maintenance department is allotted a budget each year for improvements. He said that some of this year's budget went towards purchasing new desks, and there are plans to eventually refurbish all the classrooms.

There was a broken window in Feldman 102 for about three weeks. When Burk was informed of this, he took immediate action to have the window replaced.

He said the reason why some of these conditions have not been addressed is because he simply is not aware of them, and there is not enough person-

nel to locate each problem. He is willing to work with the students if they are dedicated to help in correcting some of these situations, and making the classrooms a safer place.

The students have to report any problems or potential hazardous situations in the classrooms to Burk, whose office is located in the basement of Lasker Hall.

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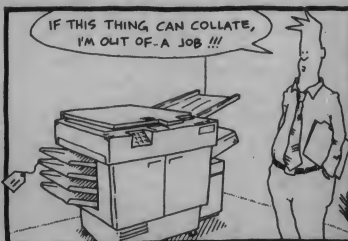
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Poof; Spontaneous Combustion

Fire near President's House

Cindy Mleziva
A&E Editor



Deputy Chief Samuel Cramer directing further actions in response to fire behind Lake Archer

DVC was visited by fire truck #19 in an emergency call last week.

While security officer, Joe Reading, was patrolling the grounds behind Lake Archer on Wednesday, October 28, he noticed smoke emanating from behind the barns near the President's House. He called

back to security for fire extinguishers and assistance. The fire company, directed by Deputy Chief Samuel Cramer, responded within five minutes of the call. The cause was the mulch piled at the back of the building. "If the leaves weren't in it wouldn't burn," says Matt Martin, DVC student on the

scene. He and Craig Kinesky both contributed greatly to saving the firemen much time and work by using the DVC Bulldozer to smother the fire. In the future, mulch piles will be dispersed promptly to prevent further spontaneous combustions.

Who dunnit?

Murder mystery on campus!

By Melissa Fiore
Distribution Manager



Photo by Melissa Fiore

Poor innocent Jennifer Duran poisoned in her youth lies dead on the APR floor at "Murder Mysteries on Campus", sponsored by SAC

On the dark and dreary night of October 26th, three murders occurred on the campus of Delaware Valley College. The victim's were Danielle Higgins, Jennifer Duran and "Angelique". The weapon which was used to kill Danielle and Jennifer was poison and for "Angelique" it was a fatal blow to the head.

The suspects were as follows: "Rocky" played by David Norman, "Anita" played by Holly Walker, and "Jigger" played by Charlie King. There were many motives for their actions including: a competition between sisters for the same job and a claim that "Anita's" husband "Rocky" slept with "Angelique" and got her pregnant. The catch is "Anita" and "Angelique" are sisters.

As the participating audience gathered around each of the suspects, the suspects answered numerous questions about the murders and how much they knew about the situation. As the night progressed, the audience received many clues which eventually revealed who the murderer was. To every one's surprise it was "Anita" who murdered the unsuspecting victims.

There were many prizes given out including: two water guns, six tee-shirts and a grand prize of \$50 dollars. The winner of the grand prize was Stephanie Petix.

You Sure Were A Beautiful Baby!!

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Campus News Editor

Boy!! You guys are getting pretty good at this! This week we had five guesses which were great!! Some guesses were: Fran Rissi, Karen Kay and many people guessed Betsy Arrison. Well, last week's mystery teacher was Mrs. Arrison. Rodney Anderson was the first person to correctly identify Mrs. Arrison, so he will receive the free personalized pizza from Pete's courtesy of the Ram Pages. Remember that only the first correct answer wins so hurry and get your guesses in for this weeks teacher!!

This weeks mystery teacher was born in Brooklyn, New York on December 3rd. He grew up in Smithtown, Long Island. This teacher is an alumni of Susquehanna University-Suny System. This six foot, brown eyed, brown haired teacher has been married for 17 years. He has three children, ages 12, 10, and 7. His favorite food is pizza, color is orange, day of the week is Saturday and vacation spot is near the water and golf courses. His favorite past times include



"Do you know who I am?"

golfing and piscatorial pursuits. He has been at DVC for 20 years and is known for his original ties and "Kowabunga Buffalo Bob". "Words of Wisdom" to students are: "You can't overemphasize the importance of studying everyday!"

If you know who this teacher is, jot it down on a piece of paper and send it here to the Ram Pages, c/o Mystery Teacher Box 917. Remember, the FIRST correct answer wins, so hurry and enter your guess today.

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Halloween Haunting

(Continued from front)

work to do to make next year's better than this year's - so come on out, have a great time, meet new people and help out DVC!!!!

OR if you are interested in helping Carole out sooner, she is currently looking for volunteers for the DVC's annual PHONATHON!! All volunteers get a free t-shirt, free long-distance phone call and

FOOD!!!! Anyone interested in helping out, please call Carole at ext. 2917 or stop by and see her in Lasker Hall as soon as possible!! The dates for the PHONATHON are: Sunday, November 15, 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. and Monday thru Thursday, November 16-19, from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m.. Come on out and have a GREAT time!!

Roth farm becomes a living part of DVC

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Campus News Editor

The Beginning

In January of 1992, Mrs. Edythe Roth presented DVC with a very historical piece of property. The 174 acre farm, donated by Roth, is being used for the purpose of agricultural, education and research.

The Workers

Dr. John Avery, Chairperson of Agribusiness here at DVC, and his wife are heading this incredible restoration process. Work began in mid-July of this year. Three students and two inmates from a local institute, began going through the house and barn and preparing it for restoration. Currently there are 6-7 students from DVC working on the farm.

The House

The house, located on the acreage, is believed to have been built between the years 1790-1830. The Kulp Homestead is a 12 room stucco over stone structure. The inside floor and ceiling beams and the home's six fireplaces are all original.

As restoration on the house begins, students and volunteers will try to retain all of the original items in the home. Only when certain codes and safety measures are required, will modern fixtures be used.

The Barn

The stone barn is estimated to have been built between 1840-1890. The construction of the barn matches that done

by the itinerant German stone masons who worked in this area during that period.

The ground floor level has been restored to its original layout. It includes stalls to house 12 head of cattle, four horses, calves and/or sheep. Once the farm is opened, it will house animals true to its period. Also located on the ground level is a room believed to be used to bottle milk after milking the cows. As students cleaned up the barn before restoration began, several original milk bottles were unearthed.

The upper floor of the barn once contained both a drive floor and a loft area. After restoration is completed, the left side of the drive will be used to store machinery and displays



Dr. Avery, head of the restoration process, peers into the underground storage cellar located on the side of the house at the Roth Farm

and the right side will serve as a gathering area for educational programs.

on December 5. All are invited to attend.

Thank You!!

The Roth Living Museum is an exceptional piece of history. It will most definitely serve as a vital learning instrument to all those who visit it. Various groups, like the 4-H club, are already becoming a very active part in the restoration. The farm provides an opportunity to demonstrate the broad spectrum of agricultural production, processing and marketing practices to people of all ages and origins. Congratulations to Dr. Avery, Mrs. Avery, the students, groups and everyone else who have wholeheartedly dedicated themselves to this extraordinary project. Also a thank you to Mrs. Roth for her gracious generosity.

Sources

Much of the information in this article was compiled from four main sources; (1) Roth Living Museum brochure, printed by DVC and put together by the DVC Agribusiness seniors, (2) Roth Educational Center and Living Museum-Master Plan, written by Dr. Avery, August 20, 1992, (3) A tour of the farm and home, and (4) Dr. Avery himself.

Benefits to the Community

The Roth Farm will provide a variety of important services to the community. It will serve as a facility for consumers to experience and learn how food and fiber are produced and marketing, an opportunity for schools and other groups to present programs about food and fiber, and enable people to develop an appreciation for some realities of modern agriculture in direct contrast with "the good old days".

Phases of the Project

There are basically three phases to this big project. Phase one (summer '92)- preparation of site including; safety repairs to the home and barn and the gathering equipment and animals. The second phase (Fall '92)-conducting an open house, recognition of Mrs. Roth and friends, and development of an informational brochure, created by the Agribusiness seniors. Phase three (Winter '92 & Spring '93)- plan crop rotations and livestock operations, publicize and promote the "Center" and prepare and schedule events to be held at the farm. So far, Avery is right on track. The official Open House will be held



Then, Roth Farm, 1912



Now, Roth Farm, 1992

Photo Compliments of the Avery's

Photo Compliments of the Avery's

**DVC: Not Just
for Students
Anymore
page 7**



**Santagrams
page
8**



**Football,
Soccer
& more
pages 5&6**



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

P.O. Box# 917 - 700 E. Butler Avenue, Doylestown, Pa. 18901 - (215) 345-1500 ext. 2238

Volume 2, Number 6

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

December 3, 1992

Phonathon '93-- Record Breaker DVC's Annual Campaign

Raises \$117,000!!!

Submitted by the Alumni & Development Offices

Dozens of students, staff, faculty, administration & alumni volunteered time and talent to this year's annual PHONATHON. Held over a five-day period, November 15-19, calls were made all over the globe from as close as New Britain to as far away as Nova Scotia to raise money to aid DVC.

Here's a breakdown of each of the night's highlights:

Sunday:	Number of callers:	12
	Money Raised:	\$8515.00
	Student with the most pledges:	Michelle Yingling '96
	Student with the most money:	Cheryl Schramm '95
Monday:	Number of callers:	24
	Money Raised:	\$31,297.00
	Student with the most pledges:	Craig English '96
	Student with the most money:	Suanne Sladek '94
Tuesday:	Number of callers:	19
	Money Raised:	\$22,335.00
	Student with the most pledges:	Danielle Higgins '96
	Student with the most money:	Charlotte Walker '96
(Charlotte was also offered a summer job!! Congrats!!)		
Wednesday:	Number of callers:	25
	Money Raised:	\$29,777.00
	Student with the most pledges:	Suanne Sladek '94
	Student with the most money:	Suanne Sladek '94
Thursday:	Number of callers:	16
	Money Raised:	\$25,955.00
	Student with the most pledges:	Carey Mignogna '96
	Student with the most money:	Caryn Derr-Daugherty '96

Once again, THANK YOU to EVERYONE from the those who printed out pledge cards to those who filled them out!! Besides being a lot of fun, the PHONATHON is crucial to the success of our Annual Giving Campaign, which raises money to strengthen educational programs, provide student scholarships and to offset tuition here at DVC. For all of you who missed out on this PHONATHON, fear not!! Another may be planned for the Spring- watch out for details!!



Participants tackle their journey with determination

Photo by Charlotte Walker



Angel Wenner, Rick Bruce, and Lisa Dots work eagerly to help achieve college goals

Turkey Trot

By Dr. Berthold

Not to be discouraged by a rainy day, over 215 runners slipped and slid over the DVC 3.5 mile turkey course on Sunday, November 22, 1992. The race director is Dr. Bob Berthold, DVC's Men's and Women's Cross Country Coach. He is assisted each year by the members of his coaching staff, his cross country team, other members of the faculty and the staff, returning alumni, and friends.

The winner of this year's race was Matt Wright of New Britain, PA. Last year Matt was the winner of the Marine Corp. Marathon. Matt's winning time was 16:44. Jan Yerkes of Buckingham, PA. and former assistant cross country coach here at Del Val was the winner of the women's division in a time of 19:46.

Del Val "associates" winning prizes were Graduates Bob Gabel in third place, Chuck Holliday (Junior Co-captain) in 8th. place, Junior Pete Oesen first in his age group, Captain and Senior Christi Holeman first in her age group, and Suanne Sladek second in her age group. Ray Funkhouser former DVC cross country captain and fourth place finisher in the race walking at the Olympic trials race walked the course finishing in 126 place. Other DVC participants were Freshman Bill Toeplitz in 42nd. place and Fred Furlong in 70th. place.

In the team competition, both the Training Zone's men's and women's team were victorious with Archbishop Wood's men winning the high school competition.

Photo by J.J. Erway

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

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Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

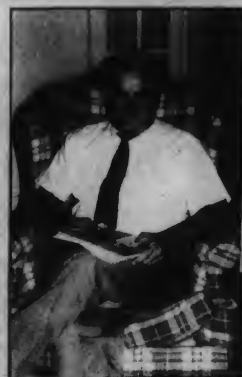
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Spotlight On... Frank Massino

By Jen Misko
 Staff Writer



Mr. Frank Massino

Photo by J.J. Erway

There is a man on campus who sets up a temporary camp in the Admissions building. His name is Frank Massino.

I say temporary because he is often on the road in search of students who would complement the atmosphere of the College and would also fit well into the Delaware Valley College multi-dimensional jigsaw puzzle.

If you have not guessed, Mr. Massino is Delaware Valley's "Number One Recruiter." He works in close consort with the Director of Admissions, Steve Zenko, to build the complex network we know as the student body.

Mr. Massino says he "could not have a better boss." Both men are working diligently to make our school known to prospective students. Mr. Massino feels that one of Delaware

Valley's strongest points as a college in the nineties is the personal attention that it provides to its students. As a student you know the staff and professors, but more importantly, they know you.

Mr. Massino attended Temple University and majored in Business Administration. While at Temple, he played varsity football with none other than Bill Cosby.

For a time after college, Mr. Massino coached football for various institutions, which is how he originally came to Delaware Valley College. He made the switch over to admissions over six years ago and has continued in the department ever since.

Mr. Massino is married to wife, Shirley, and has two children, Tony and Maggi. He is

an outdoorsman at heart and truly enjoys skiing and swimming. His favorite haunt is the Jersey shore.

Mr. Massino's warm and friendly personality make him a true asset to Delaware Valley's recruiting efforts. His advice to students: "Don't be afraid to climb the first hill or take that chance. Survivors make it!"

ATTENTION PARENTS!

RAM PAGES SPRING ISSUE DATES:

FEB..... 11

FEB..... 25

MARCH.... 11

APRIL..... 8

APRIL..... 22

MAY..... 6

Here is your opportunity to address your concerns about Jr., the faculty, the administration, the local community, or the campus in general.

Ram Pages has made this column available for any issue you, the parents, would like to address. It is a chance for you to have a voice in your investment.

You can write letters to your son or daughter telling them what a good job they are doing or they had best get on the ball. You can address administration or faculty about what a good job they are doing or how they are screwing up. Perhaps you can even persuade Jr. to get involved with their wonderful school paper which is presently understaffed. Whatever it is, we have now made it available to you.

Environmental Degradation

By Jen Hubbard
Staff Writer

The last in a three-part series on pollution

The smoke spews from tall black smoke stacks creating conditions deadly to the environment.

The smoke was not released in trace amounts. Instead it kept pouring out endlessly, giving the air around it a strong, unhealthy odor.

The stacks release toxins that have escaped the filtration process. These toxins are harmful to forests, crops, people and animals.

Smoke stacks have been a major environmental pollutant since the seventeenth century when every home had a furnace to burn coal. Today, every family has the average of two cars, each consisting of a muffler which can be compared to a mini smoke stack.

Problems with the environment have been of tremendous concern since the seventeenth century. Palls of black smoke covered the cities, much like LA's modern smog problem.

These gases, released at ground level, can damage sensitive plant and animal life in the immediate vicinity.

Hundreds of pollutants are emitted into the air in the industrialized and developing world. These pollutants are divided into primary and secondary pollutants.

Primary pollutants are emitted directly into the atmosphere from sources such as power plants, factories, automobiles, and residential furnaces. This

includes the smoke stacks and the cars which are driven around every day.

Primary pollutants also come from natural sources such as forest fires and volcanic eruptions. They include sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, ethylene, other volatile compounds, and heavy metals.

Secondary pollutants form when certain primary pollutants undergo chemical changes in the atmosphere.

Affects on Forests and Crops

Secondary pollutants of most concern to crop and forest resources are photochemical oxidants and acidic deposition (popularly called acid rain).

Acid deposition is not directly damaging to forests and crops as we once thought it might be.

However, with the increase in large power plants over the past 20 years and an increase in car sales, acid rain—resulting from sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides—has become of greater concern on a regional and national perspective.

Sulfur dioxides and nitrogen oxides can be transported hundreds of miles and can be found in elevated concentrations in rural and forested areas.

Just as the ocean water provides nutrients and oxygen to aquatic plants, the ocean of air provides chemicals essential to

terrestrial plants and animals. The atmosphere, like the ocean, has the ability to spread, mix, and transport in its currents any polluting chemical released into it.

These airborne pollutants can be transported and deposited



in our forests.

Forests are part of a complex, interdependent, community of plants and animals, and all the organisms of this community depend on each other. Air chemistry and quality, soil quantity, and rainfall provide the harmonious environment for life.

When pollutants enter this environment they disrupt the natural processes of our forests.

The rain and clouds that carry nutrients into the forests may also carry pollutants from smoke stacks and cars. The airborne pollutants can enter the trees through the leaves and roots.

Many chemical compounds,

including some of the nutrients plants need, are in normal precipitation. However, precipitation can also carry the pollutants into the forests.

The toxic metals that are present in trace amounts in polluted air can inhibit the consumption of needed nutrients. This damage can increase a tree's susceptibility to winter injury.

Crops are another plant form that are damaged in some way by the pollutants. Some cotton, alfalfa, soybean, and tobacco cultivars are known to be very sensitive to sulfur dioxide emitted from power plants and cars.

The pollutants from smoke stacks and cars are a concern to forests, crops, and the human life.

The smoke from industrial stacks has always been a major contributor to the air pollution of cities. The small particulates of smoke cause adverse health effects. Long term exposure to the contaminated air with the small particulates present can result in respiratory diseases, like bronchitis and lung cancer.

Over shorter periods, smoke can agitate the conditions of people suffering from asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, and cardiovascular ailments.

Only recently have govern-

ments tried to regulate smoke emissions. Most reductions are accomplished by a shift from the use of coal to cleaner fuels, like oil and natural gas, and by the use of various control devices to remove particulates from exhaust gases before they are released into the air.

Outrageous pollution now occurs only accidentally or illegally in the U.S., but environmentalists continue to worry about pollution, especially in underdeveloped countries, because it will and has reached lethal levels.

According to National Wildlife, more than a ton of toxic waste is produced each year for every man, woman, and child in the country. One hundred and thirty five billion pounds are discharged into the waterways, while billions more are released into the air.

The quality of human health and our natural environment depends on adequate pollution control. Public awareness as to the extent of pollution may eventually force governments to undertake more effective anti-pollution measures than those currently in use.

There is only one natural environment, and if we fail to act, and if current trends continue, some environmentalists predict a national crisis by early next century, or even sooner.

Dance at Del Val Register Now!

Germaine Mancke will be teaching dance for the students of Delaware Valley College.

Tuesday 9:55 to 11:10 AM

Tuesday 4:15 to 5:30 PM

Wednesday 8:30 to 9:45 AM



Germaine Mancke gives a preview of what students can learn in her dance class being offered in the Spring semester.

Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.

Still wondering what to give?

American Red Cross

Give blood again. One more will be left for a lifetime.



In Response to Last Issue's Reply on the Block Chapel

Dear Editor,

I feel I must respond to Mary Vogt's article in the November 11th issue of the Ram Pages concerning the chapel. I do not know where she obtained the idea that decay and disuse are one and the same. The chapel certainly needs repairs at the least, and it would be nice to see it restored, as well as many other areas of the campus, but it most certainly is used.

The Newman Club, of which I am president, used to hold Sunday Mass in the chapel until our chaplain passed away. We recently gained a new chaplain and hope to hold services there

again soon. Unfortunately the layout of the chapel is too formal for our meetings which consist of some prayer and informal discussion. The Christian Fellowship holds Bible study in the chapel at least one night a week. Hillel, unfortunately, one of the smallest religious groups on campus, does not use the chapel as a group, to my knowledge. Many students go to the chapel on their own time to pray, meditate, or play the piano. One of the great things about the chapel is that it is never locked. Students may go there any time they want. I hope this will never change.

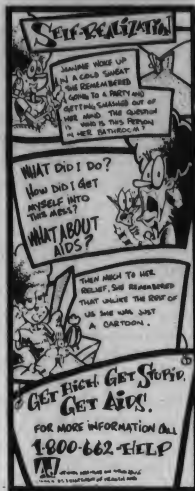
On another note, Chris Patzke is a member of the Newman Club, and, we hope, will remain so. His comments in his article upset many people. Those were his opinions and not necessarily ours. He has every right to express his opinion in whatever way he chooses. While the Newman Club, as a whole, felt that this project was beyond our scope as far as time and money were concerned; I made Chris the head of a one man committee on this project. I have explained that the club members barely have time to attend the meetings and will not likely be able

to help him. Chris is very determined to succeed in this project and has kept me informed as to his progress, which I am very interested in.

I did not feel the need to respond to Chris' article as I can communicate directly with him. I did feel the need to correct Mary Vogt's misinformation. I would also like to meet Mary and Tim Vogt in the future, if that is possible, to work with them on this project.

Anyone wishing to contact me may do so by calling 230-9138, or stopping by Berkowitz 105.

-Samantha Cichocki



Studio Art

If you can draw like Michelangelo or if you can't draw a straight line with a ruler, but wish you could, this class is just what you've been waiting for. A class where you can learn the basics of drawing and painting or expand on talents you have already discovered.

We explore charcoal, pencil, pastels, watercolors, and acrylics. We will work with models, still lifes and your vast imagination.

Come join the fun and release the artist within. Develop a satisfying, lifelong interest. sign-up today!!!

Christine Hoenstine is currently Assistant Head Ceramist at the Moravian Pottery and Tile Works in Doylestown. A Sculptor in the academic art school tradition, she has acquired a broad range of skills. Her work combines animal and human forms within an architectural framework to convey a strong personal narrative.

Shabby Classrooms Reply

Dear Editor,

The Ram Pages story on "Shabby Classrooms" definitely touched on an issue which needs to be addressed. It is a reflection on the college but more importantly it is a reflection on the students. Non-routine maintenance does not need to be performed on a desk, door, or wall which has not been abused. Let's take a hard look in the mirror and ask ourselves, "What have I done to improve the appearance of this school?" We should at least be able to say we have not done anything to diminish its appearance. We can complain about the maintenance all we want, but we are the ones who scrawl obscenities on the desks,

library cubicles and bathroom walls. I see some new left-handed desks have already been the targets of the vandals hands. We are the ones who abuse doors, sinks, and toilets. We students destroy the appearance of this school then expect maintenance to make it all nice and pretty again. Repairs cost money and we are all aware of the financial difficulties this college faces. This is not just an issue of appearance! It's an issue of money and possibly the survival of this school.

Certainly the majority of students do not participate in the vandalism of this school, but a non-confrontational approach to those who do give

our school over to the minority. We all experience peer pressure and we exert from it. Let's do something positive with our energy and make school vandalism an act which is not acceptable and will not be ignored. Prospective students may see a school in need of some repair, but if they see a student body committed to saving this school through co-operative efforts with the administration and faculty, they just might want to be involved in that kind of atmosphere. Change does not start with better maintenance, it starts with ourselves. Show pride in your school and get involved!

-Daniel L. Ross

Laundry Facilities Need Help

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the laundry facilities. Yesterday I tried doing my laundry in the basement of Ulman and although I put my clothes through 2 wash cycles (\$2) they still were not rinsed of soap and did not seem to have gone through a spin cycle (they were dripping!). I then removed them and put them in a different washer which finally got them clean.

That is not the end. Upon putting them in the only empty dryer and depositing \$.50 the dryer did not work correctly! I had to bring my clothes back to

my room and hang them anywhere there was room. This morning I again tried to dry them, first checking each dryer to be sure they were connected properly. Upon depositing another \$.50 the dryer again did not work! As any normal person, I was quite angry!

Now I am out \$3.00 and have clothes hanging all over my room drying. Why doesn't the school keep appliances in proper working order? It wouldn't take much time, effort, or money to ensure that students can wear clean clothes.

-Christina Faust

Faculty and Staff Apparently Do Not Care

Dear Editor,

I have thoroughly enjoyed the new addition to the paper - the column by Jay & Lenni. I applaud their bold statements. It is good that some students have finally found the courage to speak out about the shortcomings of the college.

But it seems that is where it all ends. Okay, Jay & Lenni have had their say and I usually hear a couple of faculty or administration members gripe about what they have said. But

faculty and staff should respond publically, not under their breaths. Don't they care enough to voice how they feel about our concerns. Even if it is in backlash of what we say, shouldn't they at least show they care a little and respond to us through the Ram Pages. Their ignorance makes me look at them in a new light - one which has no respect and they have little guts.

-Anonymous Student

Aggies Fall to the Widener Pioneers 31-16

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

On November 14, the Aggies traveled to Chester, PA where they were defeated by the Widener University Pioneers 31-16. This marked the end of the Aggies season, the first year of coaching by Bill Manlove at DVC, and an exciting season for all of the players and coaches. The Aggies finished 3-7 (2-6 MAC) for the fourth year in a row, but with great improvements.

The game between Del Val and Widener is known as the Hall of Fame Game and the winner keeps the Keystone Cup. Del Val has had the cup for the past year, but they will have to wait until next year to attempt to win the Keystone cup back.

This was a very special game as Coach Manlove faced the team he coached up to a year ago.

The Aggies opened up the game quickly by scoring a touchdown in the first 2 minutes of play. The drive began as Darren Swift returned the kickoff for 42 yds. giving Del Val the ball on the Widener 49 yd. line. On the next play Ray Savage completed his pass to Mike Savare for a gain of 11 yds. An offside penalty on the Pioneers moved the Aggies another 5 yds. downfield. Brian

Photo by Charlotte Walker



Aggie Quarterback Ray Savage lead the team this season

White ran for 6 yds. on the next play to set up Darren Swift's 27 yd. run for the touchdown. (Swift rushed for 397 yds. this season). Todd Van Orden kicked the extra point, putting the Aggies up 7-0.

The pioneers came right back with a 24 yd. touchdown pass, leaving the score at 7-7 by the end of the first quarter of play. In the second quarter the Aggies struck back on a time consuming and penalty riddled drive. The offense moved down the field with Ray Savage leading the shotgun forma-

tion. The drive began as Savage completed a screen pass to Brian White for a 2 yd. gain and was followed by a 13 yd. catch by Brian Fricker. After the first of three penalties in the drive, Savage completed his pass to Mike Ambolino for 13 yds. Savage again found Fricker for another 11 yds., which was added to by a pair of completions to White for 15 yds. and 9 yds. On the next play Darren Swift rushed for 7 yds. The drive culminated as Savage passed 29 yds. to Jonathan Wenner for the touch-

down. (Wenner led the Aggie receivers with 382 yds. this season). On the extra point there was a bad snap - resulting in Swift's attempt to run for the 2-point conversion, but he couldn't get into the endzone.

On Widener's next drive, they came right back with another touchdown. The pioneers moved down the field by a combination of completions and penalties against the Aggies. The touchdown came six plays later as Bill Bailey ran 20 yds. into the endzone. (Bailey was the top rusher of the day with 114 yds.). The extra point kick

by Jim Wark was good.

The Aggies were down 14-13, but they did not become discouraged. On their last drive of the 1st half, Savage again moved the Aggies downfield. Savage made completions to Mike Ambolino for 31 yds., and to Dave Sinclair for 31 yds. These plays helped to set up a 22 yd. field goal by Todd Van Orden with only 1:25 left in the half. At halftime the score stood at DVC 16 - Widener 14.

As the case has been with many of the games this season - the Aggies headed into halftime with a lead. But, the key would be the play of the second half on this frigid November afternoon.

In third quarter play the Pioneers struck quickly by scoring a touchdown with 12:47 still remaining in the quarter. The touchdown was scored by Doug MacLaughlin who ran for 35 yds. Vic Ameye ran for the 2 point conversion. Widener was now ahead 22-16.

Most of the third and fourth quarters were spent with both teams changing possession on the DVC side of the field. As Ray Savage stated, "We were inside our own 10 yd. line the whole second half - it is really hard to come back especially with the pass rush.

The third quarter was highlighted by two Brian Kain interceptions (Kain had 3 total

(Continued on page 6)

Basketball Teams Tip - Off '92 Season

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Men's Basketball team opened their season by participating in the Okidata Classic at Widener University on November 20 and 21. The Aggies defeated Rutgers-Camden by a score of 64-62 in overtime. DVC's Ryan Buckley scored with only two seconds remaining in overtime to give the Aggies their first win of the season and the privilege of playing in the championship game. Buckley also led the scoring for the Aggies with 20 pts.

The next evening, Del Val faced Widener University in the championship match, only to be defeated 67-51. Widener led 29-23 at halftime and the Aggies fell behind early in the second half. They narrowed the gap to 11 with 5 minutes remaining, but were unable to overtake the Pioneers. Top scorers in the championship game were Eric Fisher with

14 pts. and Tom Riley with 11 pts. Ryan Buckley and Eric Fisher were named to the All-Tournament Team for their performances.

On November 24, the Aggies had their first home game and it ended in defeat to Elizabethtown College 97-74. The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown opened up the game quickly with a 16-2 lead. The Aggies closed the gap to 38-27 before the end of the first half, but never pulled any closer. At halftime the score stood at 46-30. Ryan Buckley led Del Val's scoring with a career high 30 pts.

The men's basketball team is looking to improve on last year's record of 6-19 overall and 0-10 in the MAC.

The Women's Basketball team began their season by participating in the Philadelphia Textile Tournament on

November 20 and 21. The season opener for the lady Aggies ended in defeat to Philadelphia Textile by a score of 66-39. Dawn Papiaci led the Aggie scorers with 16 pts. On the next day Del Val played in the consolation game against Cabrini College. The game was a close match-up, but ended in defeat 57-56. Cabrini led 33-23 at halftime, but the Aggies opened up the game by scoring 11 pts. in a row to close the gap to 35-34. With 2:13 left to play the Aggies went ahead 55-54, but couldn't maintain that lead. Marci Schadier and Kathleen Monaghan led the scoring with 15 pts. each. The Lady's Basketball team finished last year's season with a record of 11-14 overall and 4-6 in the MAC.

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SUN NITES: OPEN MIKE w/ HOST PHIL STAHL

HAPPY HOUR
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"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"

Athlete of the Week

Photo by Fred Bethke



Darren Bethke led the Aggies as co-captain and defensive linebacker

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Darren Bethke has been a key part of the defense of the Delaware Valley College football team for the past 3 yrs.

In reflecting upon the last game of the season, which was against Widener, Darren stated, "We really wanted to win it for Coach Manlove." This is a sentiment that is shared by all of the players on the team.

It would have been nice for the, "seniors to go out with a win," but when putting it all in perspective Darren says, "I wanted to go out winning instead of a loss like that - we lost, but we still had fun anyway."

In reaction to the new coaches Darren shows great respect. "This year hasn't improved as far as the record - we're still the same at 3-7, but the coaches have improved the program as far as the attitude of the players and bringing pride back to the program."

Darren had a great senior year with 129 tackles (60 solo), 2 sacks, 3 tipped passes, 3 pass breakups, 2 fumble recoveries, 1 fumble caused, and 1 blocked kick. Twice an All-American pre-season pick by a major pub-

lication, Darren has had strong performances every year at DVC. He also was selected to the All-Star 1st team for the MAC.

The senior linebacker thinks that, "This year was the best year and a lot more fun." Darren has started in every game since he came to DVC in his Sophomore year and has greatly enjoyed his time here.

Coach Manlove said that Darren is, "A real team leader, on and off the field. He will be really missed."

Darren is a Business Management major who is originally from Langhorne, PA and a graduate of Neshaminy High School.

His future plans include either getting a job in the field of business or maybe becoming a pilot in the Air Force.

Darren's presence in the defensive line was always impressive and in the future he will watch the Del Val games from a different perspective - a spectator. Darren will continue to come to James Work Memorial Stadium to watch his brother, Brad Bethke, along with the Aggies as they continue to improve in future seasons.

Women's Soccer is on a ROLL!!

The Women's soccer club is making progress. They were approved by ICC and can now begin to make plans for the spring. Uniforms have been offered to the club by the Athletic Department. In the spring, the club hopes to have scrimmage games with other local women's teams. Mr. Allen Hedden is the adviser of the club. A meeting was held on November 23, where 24 women signed up and the officers were nominated. If anyone else is interested you can contact Audrey Diehl Box 61031. The next meeting will be held on December 9 at 8pm at the Work hall lounge.

(information contributed by Audrey Diehl)

HELP!!

Would you be interested in writing about sports or taking pictures?

Do you have any comments, suggestions, or complaints about what you have seen or would like to see on the sports page?

I would greatly appreciate your help and input.

Please write down any messages and send them to the RAM PAGES c/o Charlotte Walker Box 917.

All-Academic Team Named

Delaware Valley College has the privilege of having nine athletes being honored for their skills on the playing field and in the classroom. These athletes were named to the 1992 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Fall All-Academic Team.

The athletes are: Christie Holeman (Cross Country); Karen Geib, Serena Mungiele, and Dawn Papciak (Field Hockey); Sean Knapp and Todd Van Orden (Football); Crystal Oellig and Marcia Tsai (Volleyball); and Kevin Switala (Soccer).

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

11/20 Rut-Camden W 64-62
11/21 Widener L 67-51
11/24 Elizabethtown L 97-74

Women's B-Ball

11/20 Philly Textile L 66-39
11/21 Cabrini L 57-56

Football Players Named to All-Star Team

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Football players were honored for their performances this year by having 8 of their players being named to the 1992 MAC All-Star Teams. Darren Bethke and Todd Van Orden earned the honor of being selected to the 1st team. Joe Boyarski, Brian Kain, and

Bill Maynard were named to the 2nd team. Receiving honorable mentions were Brian Fricker, Ray Savage, and Jonathan Wenner. Congratulations to all of the players for your great playing this season!

(Aggies Football from page 5)

interceptions in the game).

In the fourth quarter the Aggies couldn't get anything going and they were hurt more when Ray Savage's pass was batted by Widener's D.J. McElroy - Savage came down with the ball in the endzone for a safety. The Pioneers added one last touchdown, making the final score Widener 31 - Delaware Valley 16.

The feeling of the game was

summed up when Coach Manlove stated, "We just didn't seem to have that spark that we needed in the second half and consequently didn't get the job done."

This season was full of improvements and the team should prove to move in a positive direction in the future. As Coach Manlove said, "We're pleased with the attitude of our people and the

Football

Wagner	L 12-0
Juniata	L 20-16
Lycoming	L 20-09
Albright	W 40-11
Susquehanna	L 25-21
Wilkes	L 17-13
Lebanon Val.	W 17-14
Moravian	L 28-14
Wesley	W 30-29
Widener	L 31-16

direction we are going." Next season will be full of even more improvements and should prove to be very exciting for all of the Aggie fans. It is fitting to conclude this season with the words of Coach Manlove, "A challenge is still a challenge - we just have a lot of work to do."

Congratulations!

to Field Hockey players
Kate Flynn and Amy Follweiler
for being selected to the 1992
Middle Atlantic Conference -
Northeast Section All-Star
Team!!

Photo by Tracy Thrapp



The Aggie Field Hockey team in action this season.

"Home Away From Home"

By Edwin W. Ransford

Moderator, New Britain Baptist Church

Do you feel like eating a home-cooked meal from time to time? How about a friendly face and a welcome ear to listen to your problems? Or just someone to relax with and talk in a non-competitive, friendly atmosphere? We at the New Britain Baptist Church would like to make all of these things available to you, and more, if you are interested.

Congratulations on your choice of Delaware Valley College.

Someone may have already suggested to you that you are entering an exciting and formative period of your life. That may have come from someone who has forgotten how tough it is to be tossed into an unfamiliar and sometimes, what appears to be a hostile environment. These days may, indeed, be exciting for you because it is unfamiliar or because of the prospects for new relationships and new experiences. I know it was for me. For some, the beginning of college is sheer fun. For others, it is a transition hard to

cope with, it is confusion with periods of loneliness and their feelings change minute by minute. So what else is new?

That is part of why we, at New Britain Baptist Church, feel we can contribute to your experience here at Delaware Valley College. If you choose to invite us into your college life; we would like to invite you into our homes for dinner and some relaxation. We will try to fill the void created by you being away from home, maybe for the first time. We are here to share the "take off" as well as the "crash landings" (Heaven forbid there will ever be any).

What can we at the New Britain Baptist Church do for you?

1. Offer you a good home-cooked meal, in a relaxed homey atmosphere, and conversations away from the dorm, the student center, and the David Levin dining hall. The feeling of a "home away from home."

2. We extend an open invitation into our "church family", to attend our Sunday school (9:45 every Sunday), our church

services (Sunday at 11:00), our fellowship lunches (bi-monthly immediately after church), our choir (practice Thursdays at 7:30pm), our men's and women's fellowship groups and our Bible studies.

3. We have a supply of used clothing which has been reconditioned, which is available to those who may have this need.

Our church is located 1 mile south east of the campus on Butler Avenue (route 202) at Tanager Avenue in New Britain Boro. The door is always open to you. Our pastor's name Rev. Dr. Robert V. Hanrahan. The telephone number at the church is 345-1535.

I am the moderator of the church. Please feel free to contact me direct, at my home, or through the church. My address is 19 Sunnybrook Drive, New Britain, PA 18901-5042, or by phone, 345-0988.

I am looking forward to meeting those of you who may choose to take the advantage of what we have to offer.



DVC Faith Directory

By Samantha Cichocki

A Faith Directory is a source book of information about local churches, synagogues, temples, meeting houses, etc.... It will include the location, phone numbers, and worship of any denomination wishing to be included. It will also include names and phone numbers of people to contact about transportation to the services.

Anyone can be in it, and it is strictly on a volunteer basis. If you would like to be listed as a volunteer driver, please put your name, means of contact (Phone number and/or box number), your place of worship, name of denomination (if applicable), and the number 1, 2, or 3 on a card which will announce your availability and send it to Box 6429. These numbers will identify you as to whether you would like to be the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd choice to be called if someone is in need of a ride. Please also indicate if you would like this information to be available only upon request.

I strongly encourage those who live near the College or on campus to volunteer. Commitments in some cases are minimal, as with the Newman Club and the Christian Fellowship, who provide rides to a Catholic and Baptist church respectively. For instance, group rides are only needed on occasion.

The college, to date, does not have a coherent and organized means of providing this information to students. This directory is designed to make it easier for students, many of whom do not have cars, to attend services if they so desire.

The Faith Directory is sponsored by the Newman Club. If you would like to be included in it, have questions or comments, call Samantha Cichocki at 230-9138, or leave a message in Box 6429.

Please help us make this a success!!!



DVC: Not Just for Students Anymore!

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Campus News Editor

DVC is known as a non-discriminatory college, right? Well, then YOU tell the 200 pound bear who showed up for night classes on November 10th that she can't enroll!!

That's right!! Two weeks ago a 200+ lb. bear found its way onto the DVC campus and found its way right into the hearts of some of the students here. According to Security, the black bear found its way onto the campus between 6:30 and 7:00 pm on Tuesday night. She wandered down through the pathway between the Student Center and the Gym and then in between Goldman and Samuel dorms. There she hid under some trees to rest for awhile, but was quickly disturbed and took off behind Berkowitz and over the railroad tracks.

The following day Fire Marshall Lies and DVC Security officer Marable took a walk behind Berk to see if they could find any evidence to support the bear sighting. Sure enough, imprinted in the soft mud were some bear tracks. "She appeared to be frightened," said Officer Marable.

On Thursday, November 12th, the bear was sighted in Ambler, just about 10 to 12 miles away from DVC. The bear was chased up into a tree where she was later tranquilized. She was then transported to Wycoming County in Western PA.

The cub was believed to have come from the Blue Ridge Mountains which run north of Berks and Schuylkill counties. Ms. Bear has been captured in civilian territory once before though. While game wardens were removing her from the tree, they found a tag on her ear.

On a sad note though, the cub later had to be put to sleep because the Game Commission feared that since it is bear season, if someone were to shoot the bear and eat its meat, they might get sick.

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Aquaintance Rape

By Terry McNally
Staff Writer

RAPE.

The word alone is enough to cause people to stop and think. The topic of date or acquaintance rape can be more than some people are willing or able to talk about. However, this was the purpose of the seminar held on Date Rape.

Julie Biehn of NOVA (Network of Victim Assistance) came to campus to talk about what rape is, who is most likely to get raped, and what you, as a victim, can do.

Ms. Biehn began the seminar with a description of who was most likely to be raped. If you are a female between the ages of 15-24, you are in the high risk category. Your chances of being raped increase if you are at a party

with people you do not know, and if everyone at the party is drinking. This usually occurs when female freshmen go to on-campus parties.

A major problem with rape is that many people do not understand what rape is. Rape is defined as forced sexual intercourse against another's will.

But how do you define the difference between forced and unforced sexual intercourse? Forced sexual intercourse is when the girl says "no" and the guy continues in his advances. At this point, the physical contact becomes rape.

Date rape or acquaintance rape is on the rise in America. It

usually occurs between the first and third dates when both the male and female have been drinking and they are alone.

Some of the warning signs of a potential rapist are: someone who does not listen to what you are saying, ignores your personal space, is playing touchy-feely in all the wrong places, is verbally demeaning to women, is very possessive, and makes all the decisions in a relationship. While one or two of these signs alone may not mean the person is a rapist, it would not hurt to stay cautious.

Ms. Biehn suggested that if you are going out with a guy for the first time, take some of the

following precautions: 1) Tell your friends where you are going, and about what time you expect to be back. 2) Stay in well lit areas. 3) Stay in or around a group of people if possible. 4) If things start to get out of hand, DO NOT be afraid to make a scene. 5) Say "NO" like you mean it.

Chief Sempowski had some recommendations for the guys. 1) Don't use force. It will only get you in trouble. 2) Ask her what she wants. Just because she is wearing that low cut dress does not mean she intends to lose it later that night. 3) Talk about intercourse in the beginning. 4) And most of all, really LISTEN to what she is saying.

If you have been raped, or think you have been raped, go some place safe. Don't wash or take a shower. If you do, you could wash off evidence the police need.

Call either the police or campus security. There is always a female officer on duty at campus security.

If you, or someone you know, has been raped, talk about it with someone. NOVA has councilors on call 24 hours a day, and all conversations are confidential, and you do not have to give your name if you do not wish. But please, do talk to someone.



To Debbie, Sheri, Brent & Pete
Merry X-mas & Happy New Year.
Love, Melissa

Hey Abu,
I Love You! I'll miss you lots!
Don't forget me.
Love, Me

Mom, Dad, James, Tammy, And
Puddles:
Merry Christmas! and thanks for
being there. Love Ya!
Cindy

To the Ram Pages Staff:
You are doing a great job!! Have
a Merry X-mas and a Happy New
Year!
Love, Bubbles

To Sheri DeBacker:
To my best friend, what would I do
without you! Merry X-mas!
Love, Debbie

To Caryn and Marci:
You two are the best! Santa
won't leave you cool this year.
From, Clarence

To everyone at Ram Pages:
I'm glad to be a part of Ram
Pages, and I want to wish
everyone a happy holiday
season.
Angela

To Grandmom:
Merry Christmas and a
Happy, Healthy New Year.
Love, Chris

To DVC students, faculty, & staff:
Happy holidays, you are the best!
Dr. Neil Vincent

To Commuters:
Have a safe and Happy Holiday!
From Commuter Rep, Chris Albin

The Lasher Hall Crowd, 2nd floor:
Happy holidays!
From, the Nerd

To Al Bundy,
It's a black thing.
From, Bozo

Jen, Jen, & Crystal:
Merry Christmas and have a
great New Year!
Your friend,
Cindy

To Paul:
Thanks for being there! I
really needed it!
Have a Happy Holiday!
Love, Melissa

Violet, Mere, Mildred & The Gang (You
know who you are)
DJ on, GAP MAN LIVES: Remember the
Black Wig incident. I don't know how I
would have survived without you, you
PLC Pools.
I love you all, Jade

To Jamie Amador:
Welcome home sweetheart!
I missed you! I love you very
much!
From Christina Faust

To Dave and Denise:
Happy Holidays and Happy
New Year!
Your friend, Melissa

Paul and Tammy:
Have a Merry Christmas and
Congratulations on your
engagement!
Love, the Ram Pages Staff!

Matt:
I love you Pookie Bear!
Merry "First" Christmas!
Your secret admirer

Deb, Vicki, Brent, & Pete:
Happy Holidays!
With lots of love,
Sheri

To my three roommates: Lynne, Kara,
and Angela: Have a Merry Christmas
and a great New Year!
Love, Bubbles

To Mom, Dad, Kathleen, Theresa, and Ozzie:
Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year!
Thanks for not sending me through that ridiculous
Philadelphia public school system and I greatly
appreciate the money you put into my education.
Love, Chris

To Ram Pages Staff
Congrats on a Great Job
Happy Holidays!!
Cindy, Tara & Tim

To Jen and Dawn:
Merry X-mas and Happy New
Year! You guys are great! Stay that
way.
Love, me

To Chris:
You are a great person!
Happy Holidays!
Love, your friend,
Melissa

To Matt C, Jeff, & Mike:
I love you guys! Thanks for a
terrific first semester and a
party I can't remember!
Clarence

Sue, April, Betsy, Doloris,
Vicki, & Ann Marie:
Happy Holidays!
Your friend,
Cindy

To Mommy, Daddy, Nicky,
Grandma's, Grandpa's, and Bo:
I miss you guys! Have a Merry
Christmas and a great New
Year! See You soon!
Love, Melissa

To Adam:
Love ya, Merry Christmas!
Cindy

To Cindy and Tara:
You guys are the best! So
don't change! Merry X-mas!
Love, your buddy, Melissa

Mom, Dad and the Entire Family
Have a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year!
Love Tara

J-S,
Did you ever notice if you take
the "n" from the middle of Santa
and move it to the end, it spells
Satan! It's just too coincidental!
Chris



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Pet

Therapy Page 9

 **RAM PAGES** 
College Student Newspaper
 Pottsville, Pa. 18901 - (215) 345-1500 ext. 2238
 do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school. February 11, 1992

Pub Metamorphoses

And Becomes Caesar's Food Court

By Marne Sugarman
 Staff Writer
 Contributions by Tom Alberts

The spring semester was welcomed by a newly renovated Caesar's Pub in an effort to modernize, and meet the growing demands of the Delaware Valley College (DVC) population.

Students wanted a more relaxed atmosphere than the dining hall could provide. A place where they could snack, socialize and purchase high quality fast food.

The renovation to the Pub has made all this possible as well as allowing extended hours and enhancing the leisurely atmosphere. In addition, these improvements have given the students the meal

plan flexibility they desired.

Mike Ward, a Food Committee member agrees by stating, "The Pub is a social place for people to hang out."

These student demands were first explored by the student Food Committee in September of 1991, with the approval of Paul Schatschneider, DVC's Business Manager. The Food Committee meets every two to three weeks to air suggestions. Their goals are to enhance the types and qualities of food, have more meal-plan flexibility, and make better use of the Pub facilities.

A Request For Proposal (RFP) was released by the Food Committee in April of 1992. Various food services submitted proposals in an effort to win DVC's food service contract, which also included plans for a renovation to the snackbar. The proposal had to consider food standards, services, a design for the Pub, and the financial invest-



President West and representatives of DVC, the Wood Company and the architectural consultants cut the ribbon at the grand opening of Caesar's Pub on February 1st at 3pm.

ment involved.

After many meetings with prospective contractors, the Wood Company, who has been working with DVC for over thirty

years, beat out Marriott and ARA by presenting DVC with the best financial proposal.

Hospitality Services Inc. prepared the food service designs

for the Wood Company. The designs were modified however, through student and faculty input.

Ron Wood, head of the dining

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The Beginning of African American Heritage

By Cindy Blackston
 Staff Writer

The history of the black man is the oldest but the least known of all mankind. The continuing study of the past by anthropologists and archaeologists indicates that central Africa bears evidence of being the land of the first human life. It is on the continent of Africa that the oldest human-like fossils have been found.

Black men sat on the throne of Egypt at least three thousand years before Christ. Around 2500 B.C., masses of black men were serving in Egyptian armies.

The Nubians, black people, gained positions of power and honor in the land of the Pharaohs around 2000 B.C.

The African presence in Egypt is still quite noticeable in the statuary that stares unblinkingly across the centuries. The Sphinx and many other sculpted monuments have the broad nose and full lips of the Africans. Not only did many Africans supply much of the manual labor for the building of the pyramids and the statues in the country, they were some of the architects and designers of these

structures.

The blacks of Africa did more than help construct tombs and monuments. They pioneered, along with the Hittites (ancient people living in Asia Minor and northern Syria about 2000-1200 B.C.), the making of iron, the working of gold and silver, and the use of oil-bearing plants especially for medicinal and dietary purposes.

Black Africans developed basic cereals, including several kinds of millet and rice. They took the wild plant *Gossypium herbaceum* and

evolved it into the world's first cotton cloth, and from its fibers, developed the art of weaving.

The blacks of Africa are believed to have been the world's first farmers, producing wheat, groundnuts, gourds, kola, and possibly coffee and cress, as well as yams, watermelons and peanuts. A few writers assert that painting and sculpture reached Greece and Europe via Egypt and Sudan, particularly work in bronze, brass, ivory, quartz and granite.

In the 19th century Africa fell (Continued page 3)

RAM PAGES

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Annual PA State Farm Show A Success

By Tracey Thrapp

Every year the Agricultural students take various animals to the Annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg. Only the best animals are shown and DVC's performed well in the stiff competition. DVC took six Holstein cows, one Brown Swiss cow and one Ayshire cow. The Holsteins received two first place ribbons, three second place, and one fourth place. The Ayshire won first place, Best Uddered cow, and Reserve Grand Champion in her class.

Working with the animals at the Farm Show were Eugene Wetzel,

Scott Angstadt, Jennifer Or-lowsky, and Michelle Kerdeman. These four students clipped, cleaned and stayed up all night to them shine, a very tiring job.

Also at the Farm Show were Tanya Martin and David McCrorck, DVC's student ambassadors. On Sunday, January 10, they presented Governor Robert P. Casey with a commodities basket representing the DVC Agriculture and Animal Science Departments.

In addition, Denise Kehm, Nicki Roberts, Michelle Kerde-

man, Sharon Harnish, Tracy Thrapp, Tom Farley, William Keeney, Beth Stack, Mary Ann Henry, Audrey Diehl, James Bane, and Garvin Schaffer all worked in the barnyard exhibit located in the new section of the Farm Show complex with Penn State. Sharon Harnish and Tracy Thrapp presented Governor Casey with brochures and pamphlets from DVC's display when he was touring the new section.

Congratulations to those who working hard throughout the week at this year's annual 77th Pennsylvania State Farm Show!

In Other Farm News...

A proud mother looks upon her newborn at farm three.

DVC's ewes have been busy this year producing roughly 160 little lambs with more on the way.

All are welcome to come and see the little lambs between the hours of 9:00 am to 5:00 pm any day.



METAMORPHOSIS

(Continued from front)

service commented, "I think most of the change has been through student input." He also added that he is willing to listen to any suggestions students and faculty have to make.

Ron Trombino, a Food Committee member, further corroborated this when he said, "Ron Wood is receptive to the opinion of students, so that he can please everyone."

Construction began on the new Pub December 17, 1992, in order to be completed by January 19, 1993. It took only twenty four days to complete the renovations, and open in time for the spring semester.

The budget for this project was \$500,000, and came directly from the Wood Company. Included in the budget were two new computers, and software for the flex cards in excess of \$50,000. New kitchen equipment and training were also included.

Glitches still have to be ironed. For instance, Ron Wood is in the process of ordering trays for the Pub. This may take a while because the Pub does not have a special tray wash system like in the dining hall. "It's a sanitation issue," Wood said. Disposable

trays will be used temporarily.

Ron Trombino also stated that overall the system is, "working well, although some people have a tough time adjusting to change."

"This is a good change, not a bad change," he adds, as he asks people to have patience for things to work.

The extended hours are drawing additional people to the Pub. Mr. Mullins, the coordinator of the student center, said that he actually sees more people eating breakfast in there now. Ron Trombino noted that when he went in the Pub one night at 9:00p.m., he saw a room full of students, which used to just be occupied by the chess club.

Mike Ward said, "It feels quaint and relaxing, and the Pub itself has more life in it than it had before." He also mentioned that many people are happy with the non smoking rules in the Pub.

Ray Delaney, Pete's Arena supervisor said, "The Pub is more efficient and nicely decorated. If the place a person is getting food looks good, that person might feel better about eating at that place."

Paul Shulte, a student at DVC said, "Kudos to the decorator! I think the color scheme [fuschia and aqua] are fabulous. With the

addition of the atrium, the Pub now possesses all the qualities of a decent eating establishment."

Although most opinions about the Pub renovation were positive, some people did not agree. Student Bill Car said, "I think the school should have put more concern towards things the students need or want (i.e. adequate weight training facilities)."

At the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Caesar's Pub February 1, Paul Schatschneider stated, "DVC now truly has the best food service operation of any college our size."

If left over funds remain, the Food Committee hopes to paint the walls of the dining hall, and possibly add carpeting. Members of this committee are: Sharon Maher, Paul Schatschneider, Steven Jarrett, Phillis Shields, Darren Gross, Mike Ward, and Ron Trombino.

After ten years of underutilized existence, the student center has finally become what its name implies, a center for students. This is mainly due to the efforts and new attitude of the administration, and their ability to work with the students. Thanks to these efforts, the students finally have a community center where they can gather and socialize.

Faculty Does Indeed Care Let's talk about guts.....

Dear Editor:

First let me congratulate you on the "SUPER" Ram Pages. I look forward to each edition and they just keep getting better and better.

In response to Anonymous Student concerning the "Faculty and Staff Apparently Do Not Care" letter in the December 3 issue. The letter stated they had no respect for staff because we had not responded to JAY & LENNI. OK, here it goes.

About wearing hats in the classroom. Bad habit unless you are trying to cover up dirty hair, creepycrawlies or are bald and just trying to keep warm. Try getting a job and sitting around the office all day with

your cap on - pink slip time. Also, good manners never go out of style whether in the 40's or 90's.

Add/drop at Segal Hall lunch hours. A business office does not usually close down completely over a lunch hour. The practice is to have one half of the work force at a time take lunch so that offices and phones are covered, hence the two hour lunch break. On add/drop days you have six hours to complete the process and more than one day. Come on guys, give us a break.

Concerning class attendance. You say you pay \$15,000 to attend DVC. If I was paying \$15,000 to attend college I certainly would attend class. This is the product

you purchased so why not use it. If you don't consider attending class all that important, save mom and dad a lot of money and go to the local library and get your education. The instructors will still be here because perhaps a student interested in going to class will be sitting in your chair. Get a life Jay & Lenni - the average person never got a degree by not going to class.

One more thing to Anonymous Student, about having guts - where-o-where is your name. If you feel as strongly about these issues as your letter states - let your name be published.

Marianne Schumacher
Secretary
Athletic Department

Lights Out In The Parking Lot

By Chris Albin
Staff Writer

Never mind lights out, they are not even going to be turned on. Have you wondered why the lights are not installed on the concrete cylinders throughout the parking lot?

It is because the College has not yet received the lights. Paul Schatschneider, DVC's Business Manager, says that the lights are on order. There is only one slight problem once they are installed. There will be no power. Schatschneider claims that a \$10,000 transformer is needed to operate the lights, and says that he is "not sure if the funds are there to

purchase it."

There is no real guarantee that these lights will ever be put in, but one thing is for sure, they will not be installed by this summer as was previously planned.

These lights were originally going to enhance the over all look of the parking area, but primarily they were going to provide better lighting to address the student safety concern which was raised by several students last semester. Now, the money that was originally available is not, which seems to suggest there is a price tag on student safety after all!

Intoxication; The norm on campus

By Tina Demenczuk
Editor-In-Chief

Has college become one big on-going "drinking party?" Do students go to school to gain the freedom to drink? When do they have time to study, or better yet, when does their body recoup enough to allow them to concentrate?

At small schools, located in rural settings, students often turn to drinking for entertainment. According to a study recently reported by the New York Times, students at smaller private colleges drink much more than students at larger colleges and universities. The biggest part of undergraduate and graduate campus social scenes is drinking. Alcohol still remains the most widely used drug among college stu-

dents; it is still the number one cause of disciplinary and emotional problems on campus.

Several four-year colleges with less than 2,500 students under 24 years old were surveyed in the study. The students averaged about seven drinks per week as compared with students at larger colleges averaging 20,000 students who consumed 4.59 drinks a week.

The study also proved that students with Dean's List grades consumed much less alcohol, about three times less, per week than students with low grades. Students with grades lower than C's drank about 11 drinks a week and those making A grades averaged 3.4 drinks.

Many students do not realize what they are doing to their bodies or their grades, which affect their future; here is something that might hit home. The average college student spends more money on alcohol than text books. Hmmm, that seems impossible! Or does it? Here is another tidbit for you. According to a recent statistic taken from the Health Services Office for Substance Abuse, students in college get drunk more often than students the same age not in school.

Here is a final fact to ponder. About 430 gallons of alcohol is consumed by college students per year and approximately 4.2 billion dollars is spent annually!

Heritage

(Continued from front)

victim to the rise and expansion of European civilization and technology. By the end of the 19th century many African places (states) carried European names. For example, French West Africa, Portuguese East Africa, the German and British Cameroons, Spanish West Africa, and so on.

In conclusion, the history of the black man is just beginning to emerge from the dim past. Scholars are beginning to re-

construct the history of Africa. As times change and knowledge is sought, the historical record of the African past should become common knowledge to all mankind.

To find out more about Afro-American history, attend the black history events during the month of February and receive culture enrichment credits. After all, knowledge is freedom, which is gained through education.



Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

DVC Drinking: A Free For All

Dear Editor,

I am disgusted with the amount of drinking that occurs here at DVC. Much of the drinking is done by minors. It appears this country's national pastime is switching from baseball to drinking. The average beer runs costs between \$9 and \$15. If this money wasn't spent on beer it could be saved and used for education or something more useful. I'm sure the parents, who pay most of these beer drinkers tuition, wouldn't appreciate their money being spent this way.

I have often wondered what the rewards of drinking are. From what I see, the only thing a person gets in return from drinking is a hangover. I will admit, I have never had a hangover because I don't drink. But, I have seen and talked to people who have had hangovers, and it does not sound like fun. I mean, what fun can come out of throwing up, and waking up, sometime after noon, wishing you hadn't?

Please understand, I am not seeking to condemn any of the people who drink peacefully. I just disapprove of those drinkers who get obnoxious and ruin the night for others. I'm specifically talking about those who blast their stereo at 2:30 in the morning as well as those who run through the hallways at all hours of the night

while others are trying to sleep or study. Like I said, I am not condemning anybody, just asking those who are bothersome (you know who you are) to be considerate to those who are trying to enjoy or make use of the quiet time.

Some of the Resident Assistants (RA's) don't exactly remedy the situation by drinking with the bothersome people. It is college policy that people who are drinking are not allowed to walk in the halls with beer, but they do anyway. Sometimes, the RA's tell the people to get out of the hall, but this only lasts for a couple of minutes before they are back out again. If the RA's did their jobs and wrote up the people who do not listen, the drinking in the hallways would be reduced considerably, as would the mess.

Security is another supposed "problem solving" area. The security guards do not exactly emanate an air of authority. In fact, a lot of the students listen to the security guards less than they do the RA's. It is my opinion that if security, or even better, the New Britain and Doylestown Police (who do have jurisdiction over this college) would enforce the laws, the incidents of illegal drinking would be reduced.

Again, let me reiterate, I am not condemning those people who drink in peace, just those who can't or won't.

Can We Allow A Queer Nation?

VIEWPOINT

CAMPUS SURVEY RESULTS

Do you think gay people should be permitted to serve in the Armed forces?

Total No's	- 81
Total Yes'	- 138
Female No's	- 25
Female Yes'	- 77
Male No's	- 55
Male Yes'	- 33
Student No's	- 59
Student Yes'	- 48
Faculty No's	- 8
Faculty Yes'	- 24
Staff No's	- 8
Staff Yes'	- 49
Admin. No's	- 6
Admin. Yes'	- 14
Student Males	
14 Yes	40 No
Student Females	
34 Yes	19 No
Faculty Males	
14 Yes	7 No
Faculty Females	
8 Yes	1 No
Staff Males	
7 Yes	5 No
Staff Females	
27 Yes	3 No
Admin. Males	
5 Yes	3 No
Admin. Females	
8 Yes	2 No

This survey is an estimated 15% sample of DVC's campus. It is not conclusive in any way and should be viewed in an objective manner.

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Staff Writer

In light of the current controversy surrounding President Clinton's efforts to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, this article was originally intended to address that very issue. Unfortunately, the acceptance of gays into the military represents only the tip of the iceberg; acceptance into society itself, is a pressing concern.

Like gays working in civilian society, they are also serving in our nation's armed forces.

They are obviously performing their duties adequately, otherwise they would be reprimanded or held back in rank.

However, they must constantly live with the fear that at any moment they could be "outed," and on the basis of sexual preference only, be discharged from service.

The military realizes the presence of homosexuals exists in

their ranks. They have minor problems with this, but expect the gays to remain "closeted." Their justification is that if gays are permitted to admit their homosexuality, they will perform homosexual acts during duty hours. The fact that remains unmentioned is that sexual activity of any kind is prohibited during duty hours between soldiers of any sex. This noted, there should remain no controversy.

For the majority of "straight" Americans, there prevails visceral discomfort with gay culture. During the presidential race, one candidate, Patrick Buchanan went so far as to say "gays have no rights in a place we still call god's country." Those seem to be fairly strong words with at least five to ten percent of American voters falling into this category.

Mr. Buchanan implemented a familiar excuse for gay bashing - the Bible. Corinthians promises that gays, as well as fornicators, adulterers, idolaters, and thieves, shall never inherit the kingdom of god.

This seems unfair company for homosexuals, who by most modern theories, do not choose to perpetrate their "crime."

"They are obviously performing their duties adequately, otherwise they would have been reprimanded or held back in rank."

In an age where everyone seems to be achieving equality (ie. women, people of race, the handicapped), homosexuals are facing an angry backlash in city halls, school boards, and the work place. Discrimination ranges from fundamental, physical gay bashing, to ridicule in the work environment.

Currently, there are no laws, nationally, to protect the rights of gay Americans. As one gay male put it, "I'm not asking for a personal invite to dinner. I'm asking not to be thrown through

a glass window, which has happened."

Anti-gay harassment has risen 31% since last year. People are being found tied, beaten, and sliced with razors outside of gay bars and clubs, with alarming regularity.

After a series of modest gains in the 80's: political clout, funding for AIDS, and visibility in pop culture, the 90's seem to be the era of ignorance and oppression. We, as citizens, must remember that homosexuals are human beings, who feel, love, hate, bleed, and cry, just like everyone else. Society cannot continually label and stereotype people, whether they be black or white, gay or straight, rich or poor, male or female and so on... As responsible individuals, we must attempt to understand our fellow man. It's all about changing attitudes and perceptions, accepting who you are, and who your neighbor is without passing judgement. We are, supposedly, a united people, not united minus the "horrible queers."

STUDENTS PAY FINES

FACULTY ABOVE THE LAW

By Chris Albin
Staff Writer

Rules and regulations governing parking on any campus are often a debated and controversial issue. There is no question they are necessary and must be enforced, but they should be enforced equally for the students as well as the college's staff and faculty.

According to several students, it seems that when faculty and staff vehicles are in violation they are not ticketed. The students claim they have observed some security officers ignoring faculty violators, while ticketing students in the same vicinity.

According to Delaware Valley College's (DVC) policies, tickets are to be written and given to anyone who violates the parking regulations. Lieutenant Marable, of DVC security, supported this policy fully by stating, "I have instructed

all officers to ticket anybody parked illegally."

According to Loretta Landes, head of security, they receive calls from faculty members reporting students who park in faculty spaces. These students are ticketed for illegal parking and sometimes towed. She also indicated this is the faculty's excuse for parking in illegal zones, usually handicapped.

"I guess they (the Handicapped) are just out a spot."

Pennsylvania State law requires that anyone parked in a handicapped zone must have a state issued handicapped license plate or state issued dashboard card, and it must be displayed in plain view. A violation of this law can result in a fine.

When one non-handicapped faculty member was confronted with parking in a handicapped zone by a student in the DVC Security Office, he replied, "I guess they (the handicapped) are just out a spot."

The New Britain Police Officer and Lt. Marable, who were present, reacted quickly to have the vehicle moved but issued no fine. This faculty member's sole reason for parking in the handicapped zone was because



"A non handicapped persons vehicle in a handicapped space, a common site at DVC."

he did not want to walk from the back of the parking lot, which many students find to be a common daily practice.

When asked about this issue, one student commented, "Besides being against the law, it's not a socially acceptable action. When faculty members, who are also role models to their students, blatantly commit such offenses, they are setting a poor example."

Dr. Lazarus seems to be in agreement, "There is absolutely no way they (faculty) should be able to park in a handicapped zone if a student takes their spot." Mr. Bugeln, President West's aide, commented, "Two wrongs don't make a

right."

According to Landes, faculty members are also ticketed and will have to pay the fines. As far as actual payment of these fines, she says it is up to accounting to collect them.

Jean Helleman, from DVC's accounting office, says there is no way to force the staff to pay the fines they receive, whereas the students have their transcripts held. She added that it is up to the business manager to make the faculty pay.

Rules and laws are made so people can exist in harmony with one another. Whether it is a major city or a small campus, no one person or group should be above the law.



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Charlie's Chat

Staying One Step Ahead in the Sports World and Life
Many people think that sports are unimportant to the everyday world, but sports can teach us all valuable lessons about how to live our lives.

Sports can help us to improve our life-styles, because of the exercise. We all could use a good run around the track or a little weight lifting now and then or just a nice long walk around the campus.

People who are involved with sports have a better sense of what to eat and when to work out. Most people would like to take better care of their bodies, but usually don't know where to start.

The example of the exemplary athletes on this campus is one that we can all follow. To strive to succeed in whatever area you choose is a goal that we should all have.

"You never give up or slow down - you never know who is gaining behind you."

In retrospect with the professional sports world, the Super Bowl is a prime example. In the 4th quarter, as the Dallas Cowboys had a commanding lead over the Buffalo Bills, Dallas' Leon Lett recovered a fumble and was running for a touchdown. As he neared the endzone he began to slow down his run. Granted that a defensive tackle is not accustomed to running a 64 yd. sprint, he did begin to "showboat", however, resulting in Buffalo's Don Beebe catching up with Lett causing him to fumble. This resulted in the Bills retaining possession at the 20 yd. line for a touchback. Point being - as soon as you slow up and don't look behind - you can be caught by whoever is gaining behind you.

This is advice that we, as college students, can all take to heart. We live in a competitive world and those of us who do the extra work or study for those few extra hours are the ones who will be able to impress the employers and to earn the best jobs.

So, follow the example of the excellent students here at DVC to take a direction in life and to excel.



The Men's Basketball coaches Bill Werkle and Skip Mason instruct the players.

Men's Basketball Team in Valiant Attempt

Men take on FDU-Madison

The Men's Basketball team winds down their season this month. Their record is 2-12 overall and 0-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Ryan Buckley is the top scorer of the team with 345 points in 17 games.

On January 30 the Aggies faced off against FDU-Madison. Del Val couldn't squeak

past the Jersey Devils, as they were defeated 74-71. The Aggies played a great game, leading for the majority of the time. But as the end neared FDU-Madison scored 7 pts. straight to pass themselves by the Aggies. Ryan Buckley scored 23 pts. and he was followed by Tom Riley and Eric Fisher who each scored 13 pts.

Dallas Defeats Bills

...crush Buffalo's hopes for third time

*By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer*

Super Bowl XXVII was a curious event. An event that left the Buffalo Bills, for the third time, scratching their heads wondering, "what hit us?"

The agonized look on quarterback Jim Kelly's face after being knocked out of play by Dallas linebacker Ken Norton with 6:52 seconds left to play in the second quarter said it all.

Jim Kelly and the Bills were hoping to make up for their back to back losses to the Giants and Redskins respectively. Not only did the Bills lose a record third Super Bowl by 35 points and allow two sets of touchdowns within seconds of each other, but they set a Super Bowl record, nine turnovers.

Quarterback Jim Kelly said, "We turned over the ball over nine times, you can't beat a college team like that."

The Cowboys on the other hand had a great night, a night that saw one of the greatest turn arounds in football history. The year was 1990, the

team was the Cowboys, the problem was that the Cowboys only won 1 game, while losing 15.

A mere three years later coach Jimmy Johnson lead the Cowboys to the Super Bowl. Along with leading the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, Jimmy Johnson became the first coach ever, to win both a NCAA championship and a Super Bowl title.

Coach Johnson, however, was not the only person to get a whiff of the sweet smell of success. Quarterback Troy Aikman won the M.V.P. honors and it was easy to see why. Aikman completed 22 out of 30 passes for 273 yards with no interceptions.

For the Cowboys, Super Bowl XXVII was a game that, especially Coach Johnson, and Troy Aikman will remember for the rest of their lives.

For the Bills, Super Bowl XXVII was just more salt added to their wounds, and the off season will be a time to remedy those wounds. As the Mets say, "maybe next year."

HELP !!

Would you be interested in writing about sports or taking pictures?

Do you have any comments, suggestions, or complaints about what you have seen or would like to see on the sports page?

I would greatly appreciate your help and input.

Please write down any messages and send them to the RAM PAGES c/o Charlotte Walker Box 917.

Thank you.

Attention

To 1993 Football Prospects

Any potential football player (not on this year's team) interested in being a member of the 1993 squad must contact Coach Manlove ASAP. Invites to the training camp will only be issued to those showing interest now! Please call Ext. 2362 (leave a message on the answering machine). Thank you.

DEL VAL FOOTBALL SALE ITEMS

The football program has sweatshirts, some T-Shirts, staff shirts, and hats for sale. They make great gifts. Call Ext. 2362 for more information.

(Above information was submitted by Coach Manlove)

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"When the game is on the line it's
PRIME TIME"

Coaches Corner



Lori McCauley takes over as head coach of the track team.

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Lori McCauley was recently named as Delaware Valley College's Men's and Women's head track and field coach. She takes over the job of Charles Loughery, who retired after the 1992 season.

Lori McCauley graduated from Pennridge High School in 1979. She was a state champion in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles in 1978 and 1979. In high school she ran in a variety of events. As she stated, "I ran where they needed me," which included: the 100 yd. dash, the 220 yd. dash and all of the relays.

McCauley graduated from Rutgers University in 1983 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Urban and Environmental Planning. While she was attending Rutgers, Lori McCauley set a World Indoor Record in the 440 yard dash and a U.S. record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

At Rutgers, Lori began by running the open 400 meters, but after a year and a half she decided to run the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. She participated in the 1984 and 1988 United States Olympic Trials. She was an alternate for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team to run the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

In 1983 McCauley received the Rutgers University Board of Governors Citation for her outstanding achievements in

track and field.

For the 1990 and 1991 track seasons, McCauley has been an assistant coach at Moravian College, where she helped the hurdle athletes.

The team promises to improve under the direction of McCauley. Marla Zuario, a member of the track team said, "She has really motivated half of the team already, she has really motivated me."

The whole athletic department has a positive outlook. As Assistant Athletic Director Linda Fleischer stated, "We feel that she will be able to give energy to the program, is enthusiastic to get started and, with her world-class experience, brings a great deal of credibility to the DVC track program."

Members of the team stress the fact that coach McCauley can show the runners how to run better. As a freshman member of the team stated, "Other coaches just tell you stuff, but she can show you the form." "There is a big difference in just telling you how to do something and showing you how it is really done."

Coach McCauley hopes to help the team members to improve both in the sport and in the classroom. She hopes to inspire them by her example. As she stated, "I did it so you can do it - work hard and persevere."

Wrestling Team Pins Another Win

The Delaware Valley College Wrestling team is having another great season as they are 10-3. On February 6 the Aggie Wrestlers slammed the Greyhounds of Moravian College 37-14. The match was highlighted by Mike Johnson (158 pounds, 17-0) who remained undefeated. His pin was one of 3 of the match. The other two were by Kurt Peavey (118, 8-4) and Scott Coleman (190, 5-4). Kurt Handel (177, 15-3) and Tony DeLeon (HWT, 5-6) recorded wins by technical fall. Floyd Buffington (134) won by forfeit and David Bowman (150) won by default. In previous matches the DVC wrestling team recorded wins against King's College 34-9 and Gettysburg College 56-0.



Rebecca Castor as she goes for the shot.

Women's B-Ball

The Delaware Valley College's Women's Basketball team is having a very good season as they have a record of 11-7 overall (5-1 in the MAC).

The leading scorer is Andrea Shumack with 235 points in 17 games.

On January 30 the Lady Aggies took on the Jersey Devils of FDU-Madison and defeated them 74-70 after a triple overtime battle.

The game was highlighted by Dawn Papciak as she made two free throws to put Del Val in the lead towards the end of the third overtime. Then, freshman Marcy Sadleraced a pair of free throws to insure the triple overtime win.

Both DVC and FDU-Madison exchanged the lead numerous times. The first overtime saw the score at 59-59 and the second at 65-65.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

12/2 FDU Madison	L 72-50
12/5 Upsala College	L 97-66
12/9 Beaver College	W 74-66
1/11 Ursinus College	L 73-65
1/13 Drew	L 82-69
1/16 Wilkes	L 87-69
1/18 Muhlenberg	L 83-70
1/20 U of Scranton	L 102-65
1/22 Juniata	L 107-76
1/25 Moravian	L 78-65
1/27 King's	L 93-71
1/30 FDU Madison	L 74-71
2/1 Lycoming	L 78-77
2/3 Upsala College	L 93-72

Women's Basketball

12/1 Upsala College	W 91-75
12/3 Drew University	W 95-55
12/5 Ursinus College	W 59-48
12/8 Cabrini College	W 59-50
12/10 Allentown	W 80-61
1/9 Hilbert	W 91-58
1/10 New Paltz	L 69-66
1/12 Widener College	W 86-41
1/14 Albright College	L 66-52
1/19 King's College	W 73-67 (2ot)
1/21 Drew University	W 81-43
1/23 Lebanon Valley	W 62-58
1/25 Holy Family	L 63-61
1/27 U of Scranton	L 71-45
1/30 F.D.U.-Madison	W 74-70 (3ot)
2/1 Lycoming College	L 74-61

Intramural Basketball

Standings

Dream Team	2-0
Staff	2-0
Lapdogs	2-0
Elite	1-0
Chug-A-Lug	1-1
Theta-Chi	0-2
Coal Crackers	0-2
Black Sheep	0-1

Top Scorers and points

Brian Fricker	42
Bill Maynard	35
Ray Savage	34
Don Borsoff	27
Jon Wenner	26
Mike Ambolino	25
Breck Vanderwende	25
Bob Dougherty	24
Kelin Datcher	23
Randy Komssi	21
Justin Lawhead	21

Wrestling

1/23 Lycoming	W 22-16
1/30 Gettysburg	W 56-0
1/31 Kean	W 20-19
1/31 Trenton St.	L 19-18
2/2 King's	W 34-9
2/6 Moravian	W 37-14

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FEB. 18TH: NBI's 13th Anniversary Party 15 cent wings Bud Light Promo

FEB. 25TH: FLOWER POWER BAND AMSTEL LIGHT PROMO

FRI. & SAT. NITES: LIVE MUSIC EACH NITE

SUN NITES: OPEN MIKE w/ HOST PHIL STAHL

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Cultural Enrichment

by Dr. Ziemer

If you know or plan events for all students' benefit, check with Dr. Ziemer about offering them as Cultural Enrichment. Call Ext. 2250 or stop in at Lasker Hall 17 (second floor).

STUDENTS, fulfill one credit of academic requirement and broaden your cultural perspective by attending 14 different kinds of events. Freshmen received a Cultural Enrichment Recorder in your packet of information in August; others are available from Dr. Ziemer for other students.

The goal of this program is to broaden your education and should include events you would not routinely attend. If you are a heavy concert-goer, then attending a concert would not be as enriching to you as taking in a museum, seeing a theatrical play, or a free seminar at an Audubon Society meeting.

Thanks to the efforts of the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Office of Student Life, many events have been planned for this spring. With February being Black History Month, you will find many events scheduled at DVC in a brochure supplied by Student Life and in the Student Life Calendar.

See Mrs. Roberts for a list of

events for the spring.

Admission for students is free. You are, in effect, gaining college credit for attending a series of events, many of which are on campus within easy reach.

On Monday, March 8, 1993, a session will be devoted to the reading of poetry written by and read by students. Participate in this creative venture by preparing your own poetry; let's share some original rhyme and metric handiwork for cultural enrichment.

Check various bulletin boards near the Liberal Arts faculty location on Lasker's 2nd floor and near the Music Room on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. The spirit and intent of this program encourages, and fosters, a broadening of your cultural perspective and appreciation of fixed and ongoing flexible handiwork of the world which you share with others.

Some events will include the fine arts (music, art, and theater); others include tours and visits to see and participate in handiwork already made (museums, galleries of art) handiwork and cultural history being currently made (concerts, seminars, lectures, professional events, cultural innovations, one-of-a-kind events, etc.).

Date	Time	Event
Thurs. 2/11	7:30pm	Cabaret Night- Choral Society in the Music Room of the Student Center
Sat. 2/13	7pm	Valentine's Day Sock Hop- Dinner Dance featuring "Nostalgia" in APR \$25.00 per person.
Wed. 2/17	8:30-5pm	Art Trip- The Cloisters and the Cathedral Church of St. John The Divine N.Y.
Thurs. 2/18	8pm	Freedom Theater in APR
Fri. 2/19	8pm	Jazz Concert featuring Kenny Davern, clarinet, and Tony DeNicola, percussion in APR - Gen. Admission \$10.00 and DVC students free with I.D.

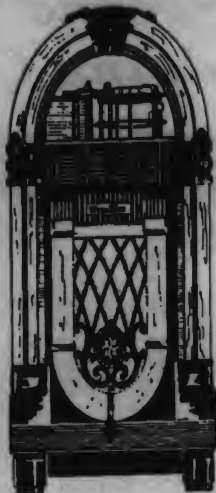
The Answer

I've been wondering,
But no answer came.
I've been looking,
Yet no light is shed.
I've been searching,
Yet still no destiny presents!
No life, no love, no soul
Bursts the psyche
And makes itself apparent.
No wisdom brings
the time or truth to judgement.



Only the new day
Will open the way
Engulf the soul,
And make a married life
An old love and
a disgruntled soul
whole!

-Anonymous



Record Review

Toad The Wet Sprocket
Album "Fear"

By "Vegas Vic"

"I will not take these things for granted" is the Key phrase from the latest release by Toad The Wet Sprocket called FEAR. Now I don't know about you, but when I hear a name like Toad The Wet Sprocket, I instantly think of a little suffering frog looking for attention. Well, this here is not the case. This foursome from Santa Monica, CA has just released their 3rd and most intimate album to date. Their soulful melodies and thought-provoking lyrics are their strong point. While making a career out of constant touring, they found enough time to put together probably one of

the most commercially acceptable albums out of an alternative band in years. The first single, 'All I Want' did very well on the charts and received plenty of radio air play. The second single, 'Walk On The Ocean, is still doing well on any Philadelphia-area radio stations. These guys have been together since the mid 80's, but have not really been publicly noticed until now. Do yourself a favor and pick this one up. Trust me, you'll learn how not to take everything for granted these days. Toad the Wet Sprocket—FEAR.

TOP POP SINGLES

1. If Ever I Fall in Love, Shai, MCA
2. I Will Always Love You, Whitney Houston, Arista
3. I'd Die Without You, P.M. Dawn, Arista
4. In the Still of the Nite, Boyz II Men, Motown
5. How Do You Talk to an Angel, The Heights, Capitol
6. Rhythm is a Dancer, Snap, Arista
7. Rump Shaker, Wreckx-n-Effect, MCA
8. Good Enough, Bobby Brown, MCA
9. Real Love, Mary J. Blige, MCA
10. What About Your Friends?, TLC, Arista

TOP POP ALBUMS

1. The Predator, Ice Cube, Priority
2. The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
3. Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
4. Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Jambco
5. Breathless, Kenny G, Arista
6. Automatic for the People, R.E.M., Warner Bros.
7. Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
8. Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
9. Hard or Smooth, Wreckx-n-Effect, MCA
10. Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. The Chase, Garth Brooks, Liberty
2. Some Gave All, Billy Ray Cyrus, Mercury
3. Beyond the Season, Garth Brooks, Liberty
4. Pure Country, George Strait, MCA
5. I Still Believe in You, Vince Gill, MCA
6. No Fences, Garth Brooks, Liberty
7. Wynonna, Wynonna, Curb
8. Brand New Man, Brooks & Dunn, Arista
9. Ropin' the Wind, Garth Brooks, Liberty
10. Chipmunks in Low Places, Alvin & the Chipmunks, Chipmunk

Catch the End of the Philadelphia Home Show

The Philadelphia Home Show's special features take you around the universe to visit homes in orbit, sample tantalizing tastes of Asian cuisines, explore high-tech housing and more! Of course you'll find thousands of new ideas for your home at the Philadelphia Home Show in the Philadelphia Civic Center, 34th & Civic Center Boulevard. From Friday, February 5th through Sunday, February 14th, nearly five hundred exhibitors will thrill home owners and do-it-yourselfers with the latest products, services, and remodeling and decorating ideas.

For a glimpse of the not so distant future, come to the Philadelphia Home Show to see the First Home in Space!

Walk through NASA's full scale space home which will be used in the space program for research and experimentation. This fascinating exhibit permits Home Show attendees to get a first hand look at an astronaut's life in orbit. Explore this future home where astronauts work, exercise, eat, sleep, and bathe while traveling through space.

Martin Yan, celebrated host of more than 600 cooking shows and highly respected food and restaurant consultant, will bring his culinary talents to the Philadelphia Home Show on Friday February 12, 1993. With cleaver in hand, Yan's exuberant television personality sparkles, to enlighten and entertain all who visit him. Best known for the internationally

successful PBS series "Yan Can Cook," Chef Yan has also authored five best-selling cookbooks. Asian-style cooking demonstrations and cookbook signings bring Yan's wit and culinary wisdom to Home Show exhibit hall.

Nanticoke Homes of Greenwood, Delaware will present a display highlighting their unique construction characteristics. This exquisite exhibit will feature a cutaway of a home with a custom kitchen and luxurious bath, offering countless home improvement ideas.

For more information please contact Joyce Mockus at 609/784-4774.

Aggies Finish Second in National Soil Judging Contest

By Mr. Fred Wolford

On Saturday, October 10, 1992 the Northeast Regional Soil Judging Contest was hosted by Cornell University. Delaware Valley College (DVC) participated in the event along with Cornell, Penn State, Maryland and Rhode Island. The Aggies placed a very unexpected second in the team standings and Mike Sowers of DVC placed second overall as an individual, a truly outstanding achievement by Mike and the team.

For those of you who haven't heard of soil judging, it is an annual event hosted by a northeastern school in the fall of the year. The event is really a field trip to learn the soil genesis and morphology of the area. However, to inspire some competitiveness, the "contest" is held after two or three days of field evaluations of the local soils. Soil judging is an excellent opportunity for an undergraduate to gain some field experience in the evaluation of soils. Many potential employers view soil judging as valuable experience.

The Aggies participating in this year's contest were: Mike Sowers, David Knobke, Jen Seidel, Randy Piersol, Kevin Viersma, Elise Glazer and Colin Brand. The team's first year coach was Joe Valentine.

The contest, which was held on Saturday, was preceded by three days of practice pits. The DVC team travelled to Ithica, NY by van on Wednesday and stayed at a state park camp ground. For those who went, the lodging accommodations will be a memory



Jen Seidel, Dave Knobke, Mike Sowers, Kevin Viersma, Randy Piersol, Joe Valentine (coach)

to cherish. A six-bed, unheated cabin with a dining room, refrigerator, and gas stove provided all the conveniences of home. The memory of social dialogue huddled around the stove with all four burners glowing will be etched in the team's mind. The success of the team can be traced to the diligent work performed at the local "library", where the team members discussed the finer points of soil genesis and morphology into the early morning hours.

On Thursday and Friday, the team enjoyed the fall setting of Ithica to review the practice pits and to figure out what the judges were doing with the lithic and paralithic contacts. Where did all the argillic horizons go? After the

final day of practice, the team enjoyed an Italian dinner in College town on the Cornell campus. What else would you expect from an Italian coach?

The day of the contest found the team rising by 5:30 am; breakfast by 6:30 am and the contest commencing at 8:00 am. The contest consisted of four pits on the glaciated soils of the area. A luncheon was provided at the home of Ray Bryant of Cornell University. Though the Aggie's were in a hurry to leave before the awards ceremony, they stayed at the persistence of their coach. The wait was worth it. Forty-seven students participated in the event and the Aggies did exceptionally well.

The real surprise of the day was the Aggies placement in the team standings. Due to excellent work by the team members, excellent "preparation" by their coach and poor team selection by the University of Maryland, the DVC Aggies placed second overall behind Cornell University. The final team standings were:

1. Cornell team 1
2. DVC
3. Maryland team 3
4. Penn State team 1
5. Maryland team 1
6. Maryland team 2
7. Cornell team 2
8. Penn State team 2
9. Rhode Island team 2
10. Rhode Island team 1
11. Maryland team 4
12. Rhode Island team 3

The Aggies have now qualified for the 1993 National Soil Judging contest to be hosted by Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. The contest is scheduled for April 12-16, 1993. The DVC Aggies will be flying to Oregon if funds are available. This is one of the advantages of participating and doing well in soil judging, an all expense paid trip to Oregon.

So, if soil judging sounds like something you would like to experience, register for it next Fall. You will receive one credit for a six week course, have a good time, travel and maybe even learn something in the process.

- 2nd place overall
David Knobke
13th place overall
Jen Seidel
21st place overall
Randy Piersol
25th place overall
Kevin Viersma
31st place overall

Colin Brand who attended the event did not participate because he is not a full-time, undergraduate student as required by the contest rules. Elise Glazer could not make the trip due to family commitments.

WDVC

On The Air - Everywhere!

By Tina Demenczuk
Editor-In-Chief

WDVC, once called WAPO, is Del Val's campus radio station and has been in existence since 1971. The station headquarters, located on the second floor of the Student Center, is once again going through some reorganization and growing pains.

Marci Carrol, the station's current Manager, along with Assistant Manager Denise Jan-nuzzelli and their 17 member staff, have been working furiously to pick up the pieces and put them in place.

WDVC has had many problems with equipment as well as staff in the past year, but things are looking better, according to Marci.

The station is currently waiting for the arrival of a CD player, a dual cassette player, and new CD's. They also plan to wire all dorms presently not serviced so that they will be heard all over campus.

The biggest obstacle that faces the staff this semester is a new Federal Communication Commission (FCC) registered 640 AM radio station. WDVC has been broadcasting on the 640 AM frequency off and on for a few years; however, they are not FCC registered. Marci stated that, "We will probably have to change our frequency in order to stay in operation!"

Another big problem is funding. The station's staff members plan to hold many fundraisers this semester. They also

plan to talk to alumni for donations. "We need more up-to-date equipment," Marci commented. "If we can solve the frequency problem and are able to buy new equipment, we can build our advertising department."

WDVC is currently looking for help. D.J.'s are especially needed. If you are interested in working with any phase of broadcasting, please contact Marci Carrol or stop by the staff meeting any Tuesday at 4:30pm in the game room.

WDVC is on the air Monday through Friday 11am to 7pm. Eventually they plan to broadcast Saturday and Sunday as well and lengthen their hours to 11pm.



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FROM SECURITY.....

The following is a list of violations as reported by security from January 6th through February 5th.

Disorderlies-	3
Thefts-	3
Vandalism-	6
Drinking Under Age-	4
Simple Assaults-	2
Trespassing-	1
Fire Alarms-	2
Visitation Violations-	2

By Melissa Fiore
Distribution Editor

Are you looking for some Cultural Enrichment credits? With thanks to Mrs. Joanne Roberts, Director of Cultural Affairs, Delaware Valley College (DVC) will host many new and exciting cultural events.

These programs, which range from art and dance to music and drama, are open to both students and the public. With the wide range of events which will be offered, no area of the arts will go unnoticed.

Mrs. Roberts stated, "This will bring the liberal arts to the students and involve the community in college affairs."

By the Centennial year 1996, Mrs. Roberts plans on having a

"full-fledged" liberal arts program. The theme of this program will be American Music, presenting American Composers.

Also, during the school year 1995/1996 DVC will be hosting the Pennsylvania Collegiate Chorus (PCC). The PCC consists of a group of singers from different colleges throughout the Pennsylvania area. Mrs. Roberts believes that it will be a great attribute to DVC.

Even farther into the future, Roberts would like to see a Liberal Arts major created and a new facility for the performing arts built. At the present moment, DVC uses the all-purpose room, the music room, and the mini-stage in Caesar's Pub. These are all located in

the Student Center.

Some programs which are going to be offered this semester are as follows:

A. Dance- "The House We Build"- an evening of Modern Dance with Germaine Manke
B. Music- Jazz Concert, Reggae Concert, and "Trial By Jury" performed by the DVC Chorale Society.

C. Drama- Freedom Theater, which is a first class production.

D. Art- October Gallery, which is a one-day exhibit showing for Black History Month and "A" Day exhibitions of student artwork.

Mrs. Roberts, with the cultural affairs committee, has also planned many off-campus cultural trips which will be offered to both students and the public. Some of these trips include:

A. Art- The Metropolitan Museum of Art and The Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and Museum.

B. Music- Philadelphia Orchestra Rehearsals and Philadelphia Opera Co. Rehearsals.

Students who are interested in attending any of these trips please contact Mrs. Joanne Roberts at EXT. 2233.

Also, any students interested in helping with the stage props, physical set-up, or working as ushers and/or as ticket-takers during the programs please contact Mrs. Roberts.

* DVC students will be participating

Pet Therapy Works Miracles

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

As far back as 1792 England's York Retreat for the insane noticed that animals had a soothing and healing affect on many patients. In West Germany, for over 100 years, dogs, cats, birds and horses have been used by the Bethel facility as therapy.

Over 100 students were introduced to the fascinating world of pet therapy by Mr. Rod Beckstead, the International Director of the Comfort Caring Canines program, and Ms. Joyce Briggs-Hinds, the Philadelphia head of the Comfort Caring Canines program. They were joined by two of the program's therapy dogs: Danny, a Tibetan Spaniel and Penny, a Golden Retriever.

This presentation was hosted by the Delaware Valley College Volunteer Corps on 25 January 1993.

Beckstead explained that pet therapy programs began in nursing homes with positive emotional results. Now, with over 200 members and over 200 dogs in Harleysville the program visits children's hospitals as well as nursing homes.

"The testing discovers if the dog has any hidden aggressions or fears."

Beckstead explained the requirements necessary for a dog to be included in the program. Above all, the dog must be well socialized and able to be around people other than its

owner. The dog must be over one year old because "a puppy might be too rambunctious for an elderly or disabled person to keep up with." The dog must then go through obedience training in the home. Later, the dog is exposed to various situations (large crowds, people in wheelchairs, people with walkers, and people making sudden movements) to test the animal's obedience.

"The testing discovers if the dog has any hidden aggressions or fears" said Beckstead.

When and if the animal satisfactorily completes the testing, it is registered with the Comfort Caring Canines as an official therapy dog. The registered dog receives the same rights as other service animals. For example, a therapy dog has the same right to public places and public transportation as a seeing eye, or hearing ear, dog. The dog is also insured for a million dollars, in case a mishap does occur.

If you want to get involved in this fasci-



nating field, or just want to find out about it, contact Susan Pachuta in the Career Services Office in Segal Hall, x 2311.

NEW COMPUTERS IMPROVE DVC'S RESOURCES

By Tim Vogt
CISM Specialist

DVC's computer department is finally moving into the 1990's.

During mid-term break D.V.C. made a \$40,000 investment in its computer department. The old computers, (in the lower level of Feldman Building Room 001), have been replaced with brand new machines.

In technical terms, the school's standard IBM compatible 80286's have been replaced with 19 IBM compatible 80486's, with one in reserve. Along with the processors, came new monitors- "Multiscanning Super VGA" screens. Each computer is equipped with a mouse, (a visual pointing device), and a new keyboard.

Each unit has several application programs loaded for the stu-

dents' various uses. The main programs are a word processor (WordPerfect 5.1), a spreadsheet program (Quattro Pro 4.0), a database (dBase III+), and an operating system with the new Microsoft Windows 3.1 graphic environment. Other specialized programs have also been installed.

The advantages of these upgrades are power, speed, and efficiency. The older 286's can not perform many of the higher level tasks required in the more advanced computer classes, for example Computer Aided Design. Even some of the more basic tasks ran at a sluggish pace.

In contrast, the newer 486's run at three times the speed of the older computers, handle more information, and can perform more

complex functions than their predecessors. There is also less eye strain involved when using the new computers, since their monitors display a clearer, more legible picture with more colors.

Currently, only room 1 has been upgraded, but eventually room 5 will undergo a similar upgrade.

As for the older 286's, they are being distributed throughout the campus. Six will go to the periodical section of the library (lower level), while others have been sent to various departments for student and faculty use. The machines in the library will soon be available for student use as work stations to type papers and to work on projects.

The new computers are a welcome addition to the DVC cam-

pus. "With the new computers placed in room 1 we, [the students and faculty], can run the programs that we need", commented Dr. Lazarus, Head of Computer Services.

STATISTICS:	OLD COMPUTERS	vs	NEW COMPUTERS
PROCESSOR TYPE:	IBM compat. 80286's		IBM compat. 80486's
MEMORY:	640 KILOBYTES		8 MEGABYTES
DISPLAY:	ENHANCED GRAPHICS ADAPTOR (64 COLORS)		"SUPER" VIDEO GRAPHICS ARRAY (256 COLORS)
SPEED:	8 - 12 Mhz (megahertz)		33 Mhz (megahertz)

Estimated Costs of New Computers: 20 units priced at \$2000.00 each.

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Anthony,
I love you so much!
Thank you for always
caring. I appreciate it.
Love, Grace

The gang at Ram Pages,
It's my favorite class
Angela

To: Vicki, Tammy, Crystal, Amy & Michelle,
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP--we can't
do it without ya!
Joanne & Bob

To: My Dear Friends Chris, Lynne, Angela V., Angela P.,
Heather, Marion, J-9, "Charlie", Karen, Debbie, Sheri, Pete,
Brent, Lin, Dave, & "Ottsville",
Thanx For being a grade "A" Friends. Happy V-Day &
Happy Happy Joy Joy!

Love Melissa.

To: Matt, Kat & Todd
Thanks for making this
year a memorable year. I
wish you all the love of a
lifetime! Have a great
day!
Love, Clorece



Jen H.,
Your eyes twinkle with
more intensity than all
the stars in the night sky.
Your smile is more
enchanting than most
beautiful Crystal.
T.M.A.

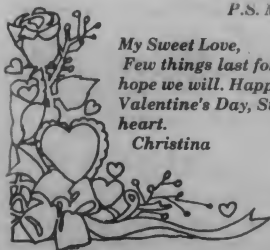
To my Businessman--
You're the best thing to ever happen to me.
Thank you for coming into my life when I
needed you the most. Thank you for making
every day better than the one before.
Love always- Me

To the beautiful girls who live in K-12,
We miss you already, and it's not even May.
Happy Valentines Day
Love Melissa and Kenny

Deb, Vicki, Pete & Brent,
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Sheri

My Sweet Love
Last year I gave you my
heart, this year I give you
my soul. The soul lives
forever and so will our
love. I Love You.
Your "Sweetheart"

My Sweet Love,
Few things last forever, I
hope we will. Happy
Valentine's Day, Sweet-
heart.
Christina



Ren,
Thanks for all of the wonderful
times and those to come! You're the
greatest and I love you! Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love, Stimpny
P.S. My dogs are killing me!



Elizabeth M.,
You are one of the nicest
people I have met here at
college. I would consider it an
honor if you would
Be My Valentine!
The Sloth

Shannon,
I will always
Love You! Be my
Valentine!
Greg

To: Mickey
Happy Valentine's
Day Miker's!
Justin

"Elmo",
Where's the whipped
cream & strawberries?
I Love you more!!
"Sesame Street"

To Dawn, Jen, Melissa,
Krista & Meredith,
Have a Happy V-Day
Love Melissa.



Kevin,
I can't possibly tell you how much you
mean to me or how much I love you! You
make me so happy, sweetheart! Wait
until the 14th--I've a surprise for you....
Love Your Little Irish leprechaun

"15",
Your heart
always knows
which is best.
Don't be falsely
mislead.
Hi, Pitcher!
Your Secret Valentine



To Clory & Kevin--
Thanks for being such great friends.
You guys look great together. And I'm
glad you're both happy. You guys
deserve it! Have a great Valentine's
Day!

Love-Caryn

To: Jamie
Few things last forever,
I hope we will. Happy
Valentine's Day, Sweet-
heart.
Christina



To: Joshua R.,
You're our dance-and-
sing-with, do everything-
with, happy, fun friend.
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Three Amigos

Giants,
Thanks for everything.
Keep in touch. Love you
and will miss you in '94.
Dallas Cowboys

To Grandma C. & Gramps,
I Love You. Happy V-Day.
Melissa

To everyone at the Ram Pages--
You guys/gals are not only dedicated staff-
ers, but also great friends. Thanx for every-
thing and hope you all have a "lovely" Val-
entines Day!

Love Caryn

P.S. Enjoy those chocolate toes Paul!

Thr Ram Pages staff,
I hope everyone finds their
true love this Valentine's Day!!
Marne

Mito,
There are many ways
to love, But none so
special as the way I love
you.
Pinnocchio

To: Mike & Jeff
Even though I don't
visit you as much I still
care for you guys a lot.
Remember to keep a
smile on your face!
Love, Clorece

To: Sara
keep Smilin' sweetie!
Rem. I'm here if you ever
need anything.
Love, Clorece

Carly, Diana, Michelle & Tracy,
As James Taylor's song goes "You've
got a friend, we've got each other!
Thanks for everything!
Sue

To: The Mystery Woman,
On this Valentine's Day, I wish I could feel
lucky, but I know now that it's just all a game
to make you feel special.

Anonymous

To: All the guys on Ulman 1st,
I love you all! You guys are the
greatest friends!
Love, Clorece

To: Obelia, Ostia, Pharnyx, Euglina,
Griswald, and Liverwort,
GapMan still lives, BasketBall Man
is born, and MonkeyBall leg Man is on
the move. Peace and Love to our fellow
LiverFlukes. We wuv you.
From: Eunice and Hydra

MESSAGES

February 11, 1997

Mommy, Daddy, Nicky and Bo,
Happy Valentine's Day. I Love
you and miss you!
Your Daughter Melissa

Lee Palmer,
Our Dreams are just the
beginning!
Melanie Sholley

Shannon,
Happy Valentines Day
You wild woman. Dress
in red and be a devil.
Love Melissa

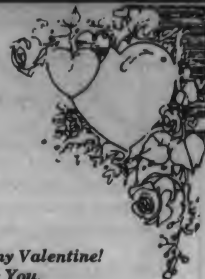
Mom, Dad, Kim, Dee & the rest of my
wonderful family--
Thank you for all your support I love
you all. See ya soon!
Love, Caryn

Howard,
The past 2 1/2 years
have meant so much to
me. I'll love you
always, (and Beany too!)
Marne

To all the gang of Ram Pages,
Ulman and, and the party favors
of Work 1st

Cheers,
Scopa

Greg,
Be my Valentine!
I Love You.
Shannon



To: Rebecca Durna
I want to take you
skiing sometime soon!
John Holmes

Howard,
"You asked me if there
was a time when I'll
grow tired of you--
never my love,"
because... "I can't help
falling in love with you."
Your Marster

To: Vicki, Tammy, Crystal, Amy & Michelle,
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP--we can't
do it without ya!
Joanne & Bob

To: James B, my shrink
and friend,
Thank you for all your
help. I appreciated it.
Love Your VooDoo Doll

Heather Flail,
Hope things have been as
good for you as they've been
as good for you as they've
been for me Love Ya a lot .
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Joe

To Sheri,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the best friend in the
world.
Love Debbie

To: The Guys,
Will you be my Valentine?
Debbie

To Laurie,
Happy Valentine's Day
to a great friend.
Love, Ryan

To Joey-Joe,
Happy Valentine's
Day! Your bed of
roses is waiting!
Your Squeak

To: "Our Guys",
Happy Valentine's
Day. Thanks for the
memories. We Love You!
Oh ya, you're festered.
Not gonna be able to
do!
"Your squeaky, Type A
positive, separated at
birth (slap) hoochie
Twins."

Caryn,
I love you for now
and ever. My heart and
soul belong to you for
eternity.
Abu

To: Caryn
Keep smiling &
Happy V-Day to you C!
Justin

To: Mom, Dad, Bonnie
and Will
I love you and miss you
all very much!!
Love, Karen

To The back row Tues & Thurs.
Left side Micro Guys,
Happy Valentine's Day
Your supervisor.

Kerry,
Happy Valentines Day
to my great new friend
Love Melissa

To Jenn,
Happy Valentines Day
to not only a good
roommate but a great
friend and coworker.
Love Melissa

Mom,
In case I haven't told you
recently--I Love You.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Tommy

Tammy,
You're stuck with me
now. Happy Valentines
Day.
Love Paul

To: Vicki, Tammy, Crystal, Amy & Michelle,
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP--we can't
do it without ya!
Joanne & Bob

Scopa-Chicken--
Go to O'Fowley's for cookies &
cream! Have a great Valentine's
Day

Caryn
To: Kristen 2,
To my best buddy,
Wishin ya a happy
Valentin'e Day!
Justin

To: Adam & Bob
Love you lots
Mooco

Colleen Stevens,
I Love you, Can't wait until Dec. 18
Harry Herbert

To: My Girlfriend,
To all the love and happiness we
share. May it last a lifetime. You
are and always will be in my
dreams. But what I dream about is
another story.
Boyfriend

The Ram Pages staff,
Happy V-Day to everyone!!
Bubbles



- Jumbo chocolate chip cookie cakes, custom decorated
- Cookiejars, filled with your favorite cookies
- Survival/Goodie baskets for all occasions.
- Long stemmed cookie bouquets

822-9014

Free Delivery to Del Val College

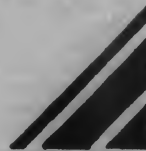
Chris (Weenie Boy),
A Naked Kid running
around shooting people
with a bow and arrows.
I don't get it!!
J-9

To Charlene and Sylance,
Happy Valentines Day to
two great caring and
loving friends
Love Ya Melissa and
Kenny

Adam,
You are the
greatest! Thanks
for all your help. I
love you!
Cindy

BILL,
THE COWBOYS
ARE BETTER.
HAPPY VALEN-
TINES DAY!!
TARA

To Kenny
Happy Valentines Day
to the man of my
dreams thank you for
being the one. I LOVE
you love always and
forever Melissa



Commuter Corner

I would like to start out this semester by thanking Dave Mullins for contacting the appropriate personnel to solve our heating problem in the lounge. It is very reassuring to know that we can depend on him to help maintain the Student Center.

On numerous occasions, I have entered the lounge to find the T.V. is on and the lounge is empty. I simply ask if you are the last person to leave, please turn off the television. Remember, the T.V. is there for us to use, not abuse.



Do you know who I am?

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
News Editor

Welcome back DVC!! I hope everyone had a great vacation! It's been such a long time since we last had a mystery baby that you may have to dig out your old issue of the Ram Pages to identify the last baby, who was Mr. Ron Johnson. That one must have been pretty easy because we got a lot of correct answers. But only the first correct one counts and that guess belongs to Kevin Viersma, a commuter to DVC. Congratulations Kevin!!

This issue, we are going to change the pace a little. This time we have chosen a DVC staff member as our mystery baby. This staff member was born in Philadelphia, PA on December 21, 1968 (that would

make him/her 24). He/she grew up in Warrminster, PA and attended the University of Scranton. The mystery staffer has only one younger brother, but adds that he is bigger.

This staffer is, like most freshman here, relatively new to DVC. His/her favorite color is red, favorite food is Italian and Chinese (it's a tie), Favorite day of the week is, of course, Friday, and favorite vacation spot is anywhere sunny. Free time for this "perky" individual is limited, but he/she is learning how to play golf. One last point of interest is that this talented individual can play the drums.

So rack your brains and send your guesses to the Ram Pages,

Ever wonder who makes up the policies of the campus? Who makes decisions regarding policy, college goals, and sets tuition? All of this and many other important decisions are made by the Delaware Valley College Board of Trustees. In November of 1992, the Delaware Valley College Board of Trustees held elections for all of the positions open on the board.

The position of Chairman of the Board, First Vice Chairman, Second Vice Chairman, and General Council were all open for election.

The office of Chairman of the Board was filled by alumnus Arthur Poley, Class of '54. Mr. Poley is owner of Poley Landscaping and Nursery, a very successful company in this area.

Mark Hankin, President of Bank and Trust Company of Old York Road, was elected First Vice Chairman, and Ger-

ard A. Marini (class of '52) President of Diagnostic Dimensions, Inc. was elected Second Vice Chairman of the Board.

The legal end of all the Boards functions are now being handled by J. Franklin Hartzel, Esq. Attorney-at-Law, whose office is located right here in Doylestown.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for setting the policies of the college. They are also responsible for establishing goals, missions, and reviewing and appraising the performance of the college. They also generate financial support for and promote interests of the college.

Some of the policies the Board is responsible for in full or in part include Residence Hall policies, conduct violations, campus drug policy, and parking and traffic regulations.

According to President West, this new group, "a very focused group", will be able to

get many, if not all, of this year's goals accomplished. These goals include promoting the college through the Centennial Campaign.

The Centennial Campaign includes scholarships, professors chairs, and enhancing the campus.

Some of the improvements to the campus can already be seen, such as the new pub, and the new computers in room 1 of Feldman Bldg. These improvements, and many more are planned for this year and the next few years leading up to the Centennial.

By having professors chaired, the department that the professors work in receive money from large corporations, which can be used to buy new equipment.

All in all, President West is very enthusiastic about this new board and feels that they will be able to get a lot accomplished.

CAROL'S CORNER

By Carol...

Starting this issue, we are starting a new feature called, of course, Carol's Corner. The purpose of this column is to update you on events that Carol Doyle, the Director of Special Gifts and Programs, has planned to help raise funds for the DVC Scholarship Fund, raise public awareness of DVC and in general provide fun things for people of all ages to do.

VALENTINES DAY SOCK HOP!!!

Saturday, February 13th from 6:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Student Center APR, featuring the fabulous fifties band "NOSTALGIA", jukebox and pinball machine. REDUCED

price tickets for STUDENTS, staff, faculty, and administration-only \$25.00 per person or \$45.00 per couples. Includes dinner, dancing, beer, wine & soda. Dress up in 1950's fashions (poodle skirts, letter sweaters, bobby sox) or come casual. 2ND ANNUAL MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

Last year's tournament had a great turnout and was a lot of fun (not to mention the food was incredible!!). This year's grand prize is the MONOPOLY Tournament Collector's Edition (worth \$790.00). Individual players can be sponsored for \$125.00, or tables of four can play for \$500.00. You can ask a local company to sponsor you,

or come get a sponsor sheet like the one they use for the March-of-Dimes Walk-a-Thon. Either way this year's Tournament will be bigger and better than last year's!!

HALLOWEEN

HAUNTING

A constitution Committee has been formed. Once the Constitution is drawn up and approved, we will nominate chairpeople, committees, etc.. We're already planning for Halloween Haunting II - so stay tuned!

Anyone wanting to get involved with any or all of the activities listed above, get in touch with Carol either at ext. 2917 or stop in and visit her in the basement of Lasker Hall.

c/o Mystery Baby. Hurry and get your guesses in soon because only the first correct guess gets the free mini personalized pizza from Petes courtesy of the Ram Pages!! Good luck!!!

Ram Pages would like to congratulate Ron Wood and Paul Shatshneider on the success of the Caesar's Pub renovation!!!

Reilly's Gym



- Free Weights
- Supplements
- Accessories
- Clothing
- Drinks

Membership
Fees
\$5.00 Daily
\$30.00 Monthly
\$80.00 3 Mo.

(215) 348-1203

196 West Ashland St.
Doylestown, PA



Student Government ACTION Minutes

January 26, 1993

V.P. Report

The second monopoly tournament will be March 26. The cost is \$125/person.

Alumni Nate Moser and his wife Ann celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and "Get Well Soon" wishes to Al Blitz who is sick.

Treasurer's Report

All changes were made to the budgets and approved by the Allocations Committee.

SAC

Meetings changed to Mondays 6:15pm.

Senior Class Report

All seniors are asked to stop by registrar's office.

A-Day

The cover contest for 1993 has started. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate to school store. All pictures must be submitted to Audrey Diehl by March 1 and should include something representing each

club. Rooms for exhibits will be assigned using a lottery system-See Amy Walker.

New Business

Improvements concerning the new system at Caesar's Pub were discussed. Once renovations are completed, there will be no smoking anywhere in the pub. Also, plastic trays have been ordered and should be arriving shortly. A microwave will be available as well.

It was suggested at a recent Alumni Association meeting that certain alumni should be allowed to walk with the Seniors at graduation, but it was decided that only those graduating will walk. An idea concerning "A home Send-off" for incoming students was also discussed.

February 2, 1993

V.P. Report

Plans are being made for the Student Government/ R.A. Banquet.

Senior Class Report

Deposits for the Senior trip will be taken until Feb 13. A

committee has been formed for a speaker at our graduation.

Sophomore Class Report

Class meeting will be Feb. 16.

ICC Report

There is an ICC Bulletin Board outside the Student Store. It is ONLY for club news. There will also be mailboxes right outside of the regular mailboxes. All forms must be filled out for room requests and activities and given to Justin.

A-Day Report

All clubs should have their A-Day rep. bring a list of the supplies they need for A-Day to the A-Day committee ASAP. Meeting are now every Monday at 6:15 in the Coffeehouse.

New Business

On Feb. 13 there will be a 50-60's Soc-Hop in the APR with Nostalgia playing with a Sing-a-Long Juke Box from 6:30-11:30pm. \$45/couple & \$25/person.

A suggestion was made to have a mail slot put in at the mail room for inter-campus mail.

Financial Aid Information

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and PHEAA Aid Information Request (PAIR) are now available at the Financial Aid Office in the Admissions Center. It is mandatory that ALL students who are interested in applying for financial aid consideration for the 1993-94 academic year file the required forms as soon as possible. Individual ques-

tions students may have regarding financial aid or need assistance in completing the application can be obtained from the financial aid department or by phone (215)345-1500 Ext.2272. Please keep in mind the deadline for applying for Financial Aid is May 1st, 1993. Applications received after that date can only be reviewed according to available funds.

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW TICKETS AND TRANSPORTATION

We have made arrangements for 2-47 passenger busses to go to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Monday, Mar. 8 and on Thursday, Mar. 11. The busses will depart from the Security Bldg. parking lot at 4:00 p.m. sharp and return to D.V.C. at 10:00 p.m. The cost will be \$10.25 for transportation and \$10.75 for the ticket. Family and friends are welcome. You may bring a bag lunch to eat on the bus if you so desire.

Please note: If we do not have 47 passengers for each bus before February 25, we will cancel the bus that is not filled.

TICKETS AND ARRANGEMENTS MAY BE MADE IN LASKER HALL AT THE RECEPTIONIST DESK OR BY CALLING 345-1500 Ext. 2231. Please make checks payable to Delaware Valley College.

"Weather Emergency"

Students, faculty and staff should **LISTEN TO THEIR RADIOS NOT CALL THE COLLEGE FOR INFORMATION.**

A memo on the College's procedures in the event of a weather emergency during the semester, exams and registration was recently sent to the entire College Community. The following radio stations are notified of delayed openings or closings: KYW (1060 AM in Philadelphia), WBUX (1570 AM in Doylestown), WNPV (1440 AM in Lansdale) and WAEB (790 AM and 104 FM) in Allentown. Again, **PLEASE LISTEN TO THE RADIO. DO NOT CALL THE COLLEGE.**

Pub/Dining Hall Operation

Hours of Operation

Effective Jan. 20, 1993

Caesars Pub

Grills & Frills Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am - 9:00 pm

Sat. & Sun. 10:30 am - 9:00 pm

Stack's Deli Mon. - Sun. 10:30 am - 7:00 pm

Pete's Arena Mon. - Sun. 10:30 am - 11:00 pm

Pizza Delivery Mon. - Sun. 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Dining Hall

Lunch Mon. - Fri. 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Dinner Mon. - Fri. 4:30 pm - 7:00 pm

At the beginning of the fall Semester the Food Committee brought to the Student Body a Meal Equivalency in the Pub. This Semester the Meal Equivalency will be offered at Breakfast and at Weekend Brunch and Dinner meals.

New this semester is Cash Equivalency. This is how it will work: You can purchase any meal up to the maximum price of:

Monday-Friday Breakfast is = \$3.75 or Meal Equivalency

Lunch is \$3.75

Dinner is \$4.75

Weekend Brunch is \$4.25 or Meal Equivalency

Dinner is \$4.75 or Meal Equivalency

For example, If you get an Aggieburger with Cheese \$1.95, Sm. fries \$.75 and a Lg. Soda \$1.05 which equals \$3.75 that is your meal.

If you get a Chicken Fillet Sandwich \$2.75, Sm. Cajun fry \$.90, and a Sm. Soda \$.75, which is \$4.40 then you would pay the extra \$.65 in either Flex money or cash.

If you have any questions ask any M.W. Wood employee or contact me in the Student Government office, x 2316 located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Traffic Safety and New Traffic Patterns

We are working hard to make DVC roads and parking lots safer and more attractive. During this construction period, we need your cooperation. Here is how you can help.

Remember that pedestrians always have the right of way. When entering the center of campus from Route 202, please observe the new STOP signs at the pedestrian cross walk and at the Horticultural Building.

When entering from the New Britain Road entrance, please observe the fifteen (15) miles per hour campus speed limit. (We do not want to put speed bumps on this road or issue \$30 speeding tickets). Follow the widened road past the Horticultural Building. Temporarily, the old road in front of the President's House will be

used for parking by the residents of that dormitory. Upon completion of a parking lot at the old nursery, the asphalt will be removed from in front of the President's House. The road around Lake Archer will become a pedestrian path.

Starting at 8 a.m. weekdays, Security officers will be at the staff parking lots at Segal and Feldman lots to enforce parking regulations. Note that the parking spots at the long island in the main lot are reserved for handicapped, visitors, staff and College vehicles.

Thank you for your cooperation. We recognize that the majority of students are following vehicle regulations. If you have any suggestions or comments, please address them through Student Government.



By Marne Sugarman
Staff Writer

How ironic! Just as the members of the Ram Pages staff were prepared to write an article in favor of banning smoking in Caesar's Pub, Student Government members heard the cry, voted, and adopted a nonsmoking policy for the Pub!

After learning that students were having a hard time enjoying their new Pub cuisine, student government passed the law, to take affect immediately. Students finally became fed up with the dense cloud of smoke that danced in the air just before it zeroed in on unsuspecting non-smoker's food.

Even some of the smokers commented that they enjoy their food better in a nonsmoking environment and preferred to smoke outside.

Second-hand smoke is not just annoying anymore, there is a more serious concern about environmental tobacco fumes to consider!

Scientists have been struggling with the question of whether second-hand smoke is dangerous. In the past, scientists put forth no clear evidence supporting the claim.

Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reached a milestone when they produced conclusive evidence supporting the hypothesis that passive smoking was indeed causing detrimental health effects in many segments of the population.

A panel of outside scientists comprising the Indoor-Air Committee of the EPA's Science Advisory Board concluded that second hand smoke is a human carcinogen, possibly one of the most harmful in existence, next to asbestos.

According to the Science Advisory Board, 2,500 to 3,300 non-smokers die every year from lung cancer. Various autopsies concluded that the same carcinogens found in smoker's lungs were also found in non-smoker's lungs.

When the backgrounds of the

nonsmoking victims were procured, the majority had spouses



or other close family members who smoked. People who inhale higher concentrations of smoke are at greater risk.

Lung cancer is not the only killer. Many researchers believe that environmental tobacco smoke also increases heart disease in Americans which adds an additional 35,000 deaths per year.

Environmental tobacco smoke is also linked to bronchial problems, pneumonia, and an increased amount of childhood asthma.

Additionally, people who do not actually live with smokers are also at risk. EPA researchers estimate that nonsmokers in a smoke filled work environment experience a 20 to 30%

increase in risk of developing cancer.

Designating nonsmoking areas in restaurants or in the work place will not alleviate the problem. Many contend for employers to separately ventilate the segregated areas for more efficient protection.

In 1990, only 3 American towns banned smoking in restaurants and workplaces. As a result of increased awareness, 26 municipalities took the initiative and banned smoking indoors. This number continues to increase.

Obviously, tobacco companies are less than happy about these findings. They claim that the risk of cancer is relatively small for people who do not smoke and that more conclusive tests must be done.

Anti-smoking groups are on the rise and the results are showing. Caesar's Pub is a perfect example. The Student Government members have closed the chapter on smoking indoors here at DVC!

Second Hand Smoke It's an issue again, nationally and here at DVC

Try Not to Inhale

In a new draft report, the EPA spells out the dangers of second-hand smoke. Every year, environmental tobacco smoke:

■ causes 3,000 lung-cancer deaths

■ contributes to 150,000 to 300,000 respiratory infections in babies (mainly bronchitis and pneumonia), resulting in 7,500 to 15,000 hospitalizations

■ triggers 8,000 to 26,000 new cases of asthma in previously unaffected kids

■ exacerbates symptoms in 400,000 to 1 million asthmatic children

Sources: Environmental Protection Agency and Newsweek

The Fitness Craze is Here to Stay Central Bucks Family YMCA Aerobics classes an institution at DVC

Due to the positive response during the Fall semester, the Office of Student Life, in conjunction with the Central Bucks Family YMCA, will once again offer fitness classes on campus for an eight week period during Spring semester beginning the week of February 15 thru April 15.

Mon & Wed... 6:15-7:15 pm.
HEART PLUS in the Old Gym
Heart Plus is a 60 minute class

HEATHCLIFF



"HE GETS 'EM WITH SECONDHAND SMOKE."

that offers a complete workout with a flexibility and strength/toning segment for the first half of class, and a cardiovascular/aerobic segment with high & low impact moves for the remaining 30 minutes. Participants work at their own pace led by a certified YMCA fitness instructor.

Tues. & Thurs. 4:45-5:15 PM.
ABOMINABLE ABDOMINAL - Tues. in the Coffeehouse - Student Center & Thurs. in Rm

233 - Student Center.

Abominable Abdominal is an intense 30 minute class of just stomach, waist and back exercises for those participants who wish to strengthen and tone the abdominal area. Class is led by a certified YMCA instructor.

In order to adequately provide for the equipment needs of the classes, we are requesting that you register for classes in advance. Please complete the form provided to register for the class(es) of your choice and return it to the Office of Student Life by Thurs. February 11, 1993.

CAMPUS FITNESS CLASSES REGISTRATION FORM

Name:

Phone No.

Address:

Date:

Class:

Class:

Please return to the Office of Student Life, attn: Justin Lawhead, as soon as possible.

BIO CLUB NEWS

Many exciting, educational activities are currently in progress for the Biology Club.

The Spring Whale Watch will take place from April 15-18. The first two days of the trip will be spent in Boston, MA. Those interested may visit the Charles River Breeding Lab. The following day we will travel to Providencetown, MD. A game night will be held Saturday night; Sunday afternoon will play host to the watch

itself. Anticipated cost for the trip is \$100.00.

Several other excursions are also scheduled including: a trip to the Museum of Natural History, NYC, White Water rafting, and a journey to the raptor (Bird of Prey) Trust. Two guest speakers, one on the Valdez Oil Spill and the other about Antarctica, will either be present at meetings or in assembly for cultural enrichment. In addition a conference about Gradu-

ate School is anticipated for the beginning of March.

Our main project right now, in conjunction with the Small Animal Club is pet therapy. The main purpose is to bring pets into nursing homes, hospitals, and child care wards. This has amazing positive effects for the patients.

If you wish to become involved with any of these endeavors, our meetings are conducted every Tuesday at 4:00pm, in Mandell 201, hope to see you there.

CLUB NEWS



YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE

Message From Page Editor, Shannon Murphy

I would like to thank everyone who sent information to me for the Club News page. I hope everyone had a nice and restful winter break. Now that the new semester has begun, it is time to let the campus know what your club is doing. This year I would like more clubs to submit information for publication. I would like to have more big articles with pictures. This depends on you. I need the information from you in order to have bigger articles. Remember, you don't have to do anything but contact me through the Ram Pages office. I will take care of getting a reporter, writer, and photographer. As always you are more than welcome to submit a written article yourself with or without a black and white photo (it will be returned). Even if all you need is a photographer I can arrange that.

Always remember, the Ram Pages are for you! Don't forget when submitting information to include:

- ☐ Name of person writing article
- ☐ Who I can contact if changes are needed during editing
- ☐ Who to contact in the future for sending notes and letters
- ☐ Name, Phone no. or hall ext. and Rm. no.
- ☐ Box number

Apiary Society

The DVC Apiary Society again has honey and 100% pure hand-made beeswax candles available. They are both rela-

tively inexpensive and make ideal gifts. Both can be obtained from Mrs. Martin, the college's receptionist in Lasker Hall.



The Student Alumni Association elected their officers on Wednesday, February 3, 1993. The results are:

President: Jen Feeley
Vice Pres: Stephanie Quinn
Treasurer: Melissa Patterson
Secretary: Zoanne Jensen
I.C.C. Rep: Brian Redfern

Alumni Vice President: Karen Wilmore '84
Jen Feeley, Brian Redfern, Melissa Patterson, Caryn Derr-Daugherty, Karen Wilmore, and Carole Doyle will be going to the CASE District II Regional SAA Conference at the University of Delaware on February 13.

DVC LNC

By Rodney Anderson

President: Landscape Nursery Club

Guest speakers to be sponsored by the Landscape Nursery Club: Jeff MacNair will talk on integrated pest management Thurs. February 11, at 7pm in the coffee House.

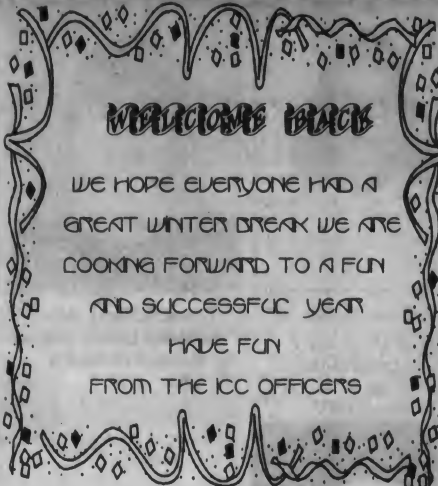
A.R. Willey -- starting a nursery. time and date TBA



Kristen Willey-- Perennials time and date TBA

All are eligible for cultural enrichment and open to all students.

Watch for postings on LNC regular meetings.



Where's The Faith Directory?

By: Samantha Cichoki

President: Newman Club

Church: Our lady of Mt.

Carmel

235 E. State Street, Doylestown.

Denomination: Roman Catholic.

Contact for ride: Joanne Busfield, Registrar's office, ext. 2475 Donald Egan, Cooke 102.

There will also be Mass on Campus in the Block Memorial Chapel at 7:00pm, for the exception of February 14. Look for signs posted.

Please call me if there are any questions. More information may become available during the semester. I may be reached at 230-9138, Berk. 105.

It's still here and in the works. I did not get a response in time to publish the Faith Directory for registration. In fact, only two parties outside the campus responded. Hopefully, we will get more faculty and staff to respond as well. For those of you looking for the Faith Directory at registration, I apologize. Here is a list of the response thus far:

Church: Main Street Baptist Church

57 South Main St., Doylestown.

Denomination: Southern Baptist Convention.

Contact for ride: Jerry Schmoey, Pastor 348-8086.

Church: Doylestown Presbyterian Church

127 East Court Street, Doylestown.

Denomination: Presbyterian Church USA.

Contact for ride: Mrs. Judith H. Mumaugh. Phone: 348-3531 (day), 348-4093 (evening and weekends)

Pastor: Dr. William C. Barger, 348-3531. Worship times: SUN Church School 9:30 am, SUN Worship 9:30 & 11 am.

Church: First Baptist Church

311 W. State St. Doylestown

Denomination: Baptist.

Contact for ride: Carolyn Green / Christian Fellowship

Phone: 230-9357.

Agronomy Club

We have begun to plan for A-Day. And a spring trip. Meeting nights are opposite Wednesdays. Next meet. Feb. 24.

Environmental Awareness Club

The Future of the Earth ...



...is in our hands.

The Environmental Awareness Club is ready to roll this year. We will be doing a lot of great things: Come join our meeting Sundays at 8pm in the Student Gov't room. Questions? Call Jenn 230-0863 or Renee 340-9693.

Current Projects:

3/7 Adopt-a-highway 1pm security

3/24 Guest Speaker

4/1 Adopt-a-highway 11am security

A trip is also planned for April or early May

PLUS MUCH MORE !!!
Hope to see you at our next meeting.

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What is your opinion of the new Caesar's Pub?



Jamal Barr '95
"It's colorful. It's a new atmosphere."



Christine Buczek '96
"I think it's great. I think it makes the school look better. It's an asset to DVC!"



Lynne B. Berry '93
"Smoking should not be allowed in such a confined area."



J.R. Meo '93
"Looks cool. Nice change. Looks better than before."



Christine Beschler '93
"A non-smoking policy should be initiated in the student center (Caesar's Pub). If that is not possible, then at least a separate enclosed area should be set up for smokers."



Matthew Cheeseman '94
"The service has improved now that the surroundings have improved."



Paula Rogers '94
"It's bright, cheerful and it is a good first impression to newcomers, visitors and the personnel are friendly."

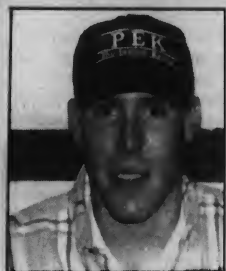
How do you feel about homosexuals in the military?



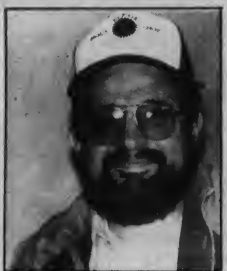
Bill Riedell '93
"I personally feel that they shouldn't be allowed in the military due to morale, but legally they have the right to be in the military, as long as no special treatment is received."



John Pecore '96
"I think they should go in, if they minded their own business and congregate sexually with their own type who are interested. Just because they are slightly different, it doesn't mean that they should have any special privileges such as avoiding the military."



Mike Prokopchak '96
"I feel homosexuals should not be allowed in the military because the heterosexuals shouldn't have to worry about the homosexuals looking at them in a war."



Homer Jennings Locksmith
"ABSOLUTELY NOT. Homosexuality is a chosen lifestyle, and is not a good character trait."



Jennifer Recifo '96
"I believe that homosexuals should be allowed in the military because it is one's own personal choice."

"I do not believe homosexuals should be allowed in the Armed Forces. It has always been a criminal offense for homosexuals to be in the military. Just because the law changes doesn't mean



Monica Quigley '96

people will change their feelings towards homosexuals. Therefore people will discriminate against homosexuals just as much as they always have in the military."

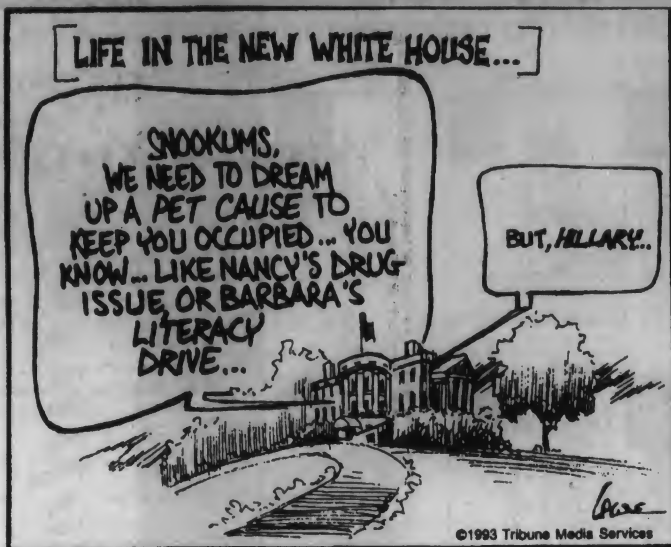


Student Life Calendar

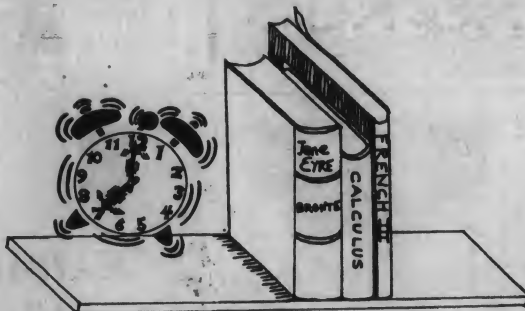


February/March

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	8 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. October Gallery: "Artworks of African-American History" Stud. Cent 11-3pm	9 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Go't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Rm 302 Dairy Society 6:30pm Coffeehouse	10 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH On Campus Recruiting: Rohm and Haas Band: "On Edge" 9pm in APR Block & Bridge 6:00 Coffeehouse	11 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel	12 Movie: "Diggsdown" 9pm in APR	13
14 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	15 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud. Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. No Classes - President's Day	16 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Go't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. On Campus Recruiting: Farm Credit Bank Equine Club 7pm Where? TBA	17 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Career Day, 10am-3pm in the APR Comedian: Kevin James 9pm in Pub Block & Bridge 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse MONDAY SCHEDULE	18 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. On Campus Recruiting: Agway and Cargill-Nutrena Feed Freedom Theater: "Black History Show" 9pm in APR Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel	19 Jazz Concert 9pm in APR	20 Movie: "Goodfellas" 9pm in Pub
21 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	22 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm.	23 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Go't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Dairy Society 6:30pm Coffeehouse	24 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH On Campus Recruiting: Peace Corps Movie: "Sunfish" 9pm in APR Block & Bridge 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse	25 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. On Campus Recruiting: Merch & Company Comedians: Red Johnny & Round Guy 9pm in APR Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel	26 Movie: "Death Becomes Her" 9pm in Pub	27 A Reggae Celebration featuring Soul Jahs 9pm in APR
28 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm. Movie: "South Central" 9pm Pub	1 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm.	2 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Go't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Fun Flicks Student Center 11-3pm	3 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridge 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Movie: "Whiskey Forge" 9pm Pub	4 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Rise Top 40 Dance Band 9pm APR	5	6
7 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	8 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm.	9 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Go't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Movie: "Consenting Adults" 9pm, APR	10 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridge 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Comedian Caroline Rhea, 9pm Pub	11 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel	12	13



Welcome Back To School Classes of 93', 94', and Classes of 95', 96' !!!



Words of Wisdom

- **Rely on your own instincts rather than someone else's advice. After all, you're the one who has to live with the consequences.
 - **Friends are the people whom you can tell anything and they won't run away.
 - **The worst delusions are those of our own making.
 - **Compliment someone today on work well done; people don't hear praise often enough.
 - **Better to keep your money in mind than in heart.
 - **The difference between rumor and truth is the difference between show and substance.
- 1993, Tribune Media Services

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

YOUR 1993 CALENDAR (Sol.: 11 letters)
 A-Anniversary, April, August, Autumn; B-Birthday; D-Daily, Date, December; E-Engagement, Event; F-February, Friday; H-Holiday; J-January, Jot down, July, June; L-List; M-March, Memoranda, Monday; N-Names, November; O-October; P-Party, Planner; S-Saturday, Schedule, Season, Spring, Summer, Sunday; T-Thursday, Time record, Tuesday; W-Week, Winter

(c.) Tribune Media Services

This Week's Answer: APPOINTMENT

G S P D D R O C E R E M I T O
 N E N A D N A R O M E M J H C
 I A M I F Y A D N O M P U U T
 R S U L E A Y A D I R F L R O
 P O T Y B D H O L I D A Y S B
 S N U A R S U N D A Y R E D E
 E T A D U E M S E M A N D A R
 E Y Y R A U N A J S U R E Y E
 L A T U R T U R R J O E C N N
 U D R T Y G E E I C N B E W N
 D H A A U M V T T T H M M O A
 E T P S M I N N S M E E B D L
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CLASSIFIED

February 17, 1993

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ADS

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Thanks to everyone who gave me comfort during my time of bereavement. It's a great feeling knowing someone cares for you. Your love, hugs, kisses and support will be with me always.

*Thank You Very Much,
Cindy Blackston*

HELP WANTED

Reporters & Writers

Reporters needed to interview and cover current news and events. Writers Needed to cover sports beat, features stories and health and science articles.

Photographers

Needed to take pictures of campus events and people. A great way to enjoy a hobby or learn a new one. Film, camera and dark room available.

Send your Letters,



comments and concerns
to Ram Pages Box#917!

Assistant Editors

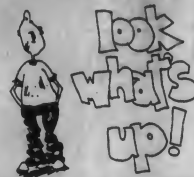
Assistant editors needed to help ease the page editors work load.

Contact Ram Pages at EXT 2238 or feel free to stop by anytime. Weekly meetings on Mondays at 4:30pm in the Ram Pages office or across the hall in room #201.

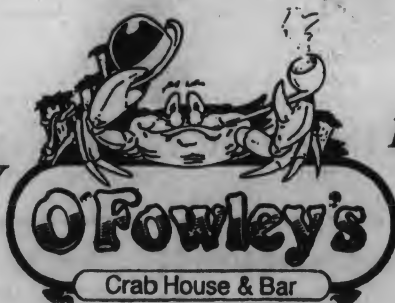
Ram Pages
Wants You!

Yes! Your school newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of Del Val history. In addition, you will leave behind something to be proud of!

Students are needed to **HELP** run the Southeastern Regional Science Olympiad which will be held at Delaware Valley College on Friday March 19th (Friday of Spring Break) Interested Students should see Dr. Orr (Mandell 113) for additional information.

DON'T MISS OUR
ADULT NAUGHTY
VALENTINE'S
PARTY

Thurs. Feb. 11



KARAOKE with
CHRIS GAYLE
Thurs. Feb. 11
8 - 12 P.M.

COLLEGE
MANIA

Wednesday Night Featuring:



\$.75 Drafts

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Warrington, Pa.

202 to New Britain Rd.
make a right onto
Lower State then turn
left on Bristol Rd.



D.J.
From
9 to 1

20 Hot Wings
for a Buck \$\$

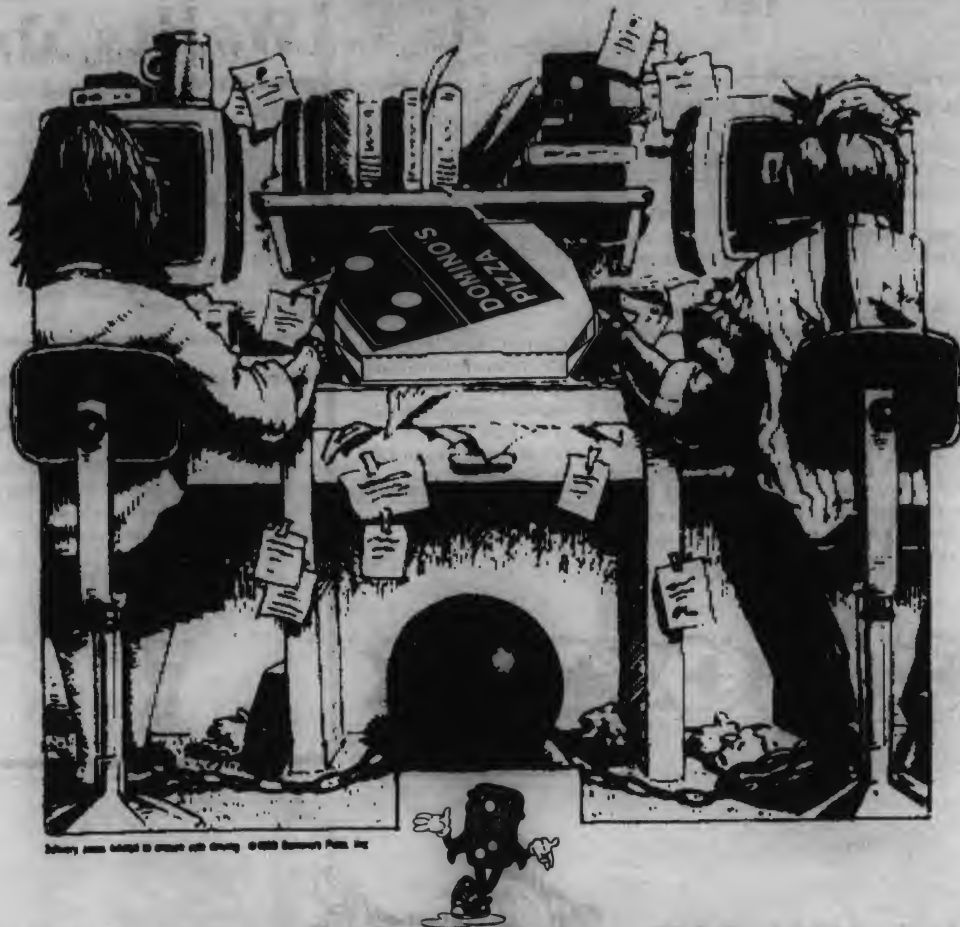


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HOURS: SUN. - THURS. 11AM. - 11PM.
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BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE

Buy any pizza at our regular price and get an identical size cheese pizza FREE!!

Limited Time Offer
Toppings additional. Valid only on deliveries.
Please mention coupon when ordering.



MONDAY
EXP. 3/11/93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our delivery personnel are not penalized for late deliveries.

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA

\$6.99



TUESDAY
EXP. 3/11/93

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TWO MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZAS

\$7.99



WEDNESDAY
EXP. 3/11/93

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ANY LARGE PIZZA FEAST

\$8.99

Get any large pizza feast for only \$8.99. Second just \$5.00 more.



THURSDAY
EXP. 3/11/93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our delivery personnel are not penalized for late deliveries.

Large Cheese Pizza
&
2 Cokes
\$6.99



FRIDAY
EXP. 3/11/93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our delivery personnel are not penalized for late deliveries.

1/2 Off Any Large One
or
More Topping Pizza



SATURDAY
EXP. 3/11/93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our delivery personnel are not penalized for late deliveries.

Medium 1 Topping Pizza
&
2 Cokes
\$6.99



SUNDAY
EXP. 3/11/93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our delivery personnel are not penalized for late deliveries.

\$2.00 Off Any Medium Pizza
or
\$3.00 Off Any Large Pizza



ANY TIME
EXP. 3/11/93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our delivery personnel are not penalized for late deliveries.

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Page 4

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Page 5



RAM PAGES

College Student Newspaper

Westtown, Pa. 18901 • (215) 345-1500 ext. 2238

do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.



1992
February 25, 1992

Perdue 'Dunnit' at Del Val



Mike Ward and President West present Mr. Frank Perdue with a small token of DVC's gratitude made by the Horticulture students, for his inspiring speech here on campus, Feb. 10.

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

When Frank Perdue was in college, he, like most other college students, did not know exactly what he wanted to do. All he knew was that he "never wanted to be on that chicken farm my dad started in 1920".

But as time progressed, he worked with his father's business and eventually decided that "the egg business wasn't as bad as I thought."

And now, 53 years later, the once small piece of land with a chicken coop and 50 Leghorn chickens (which together cost \$5) has turned into over a billion dollar empire with farms scattered across a multitude of states.

On Feb. 10, Mr. Perdue shared with DVC his road to success in a 20 minute speech. He talked about his right deci-

sions, wrong decisions, and offered valuable advice to the students in attendance.

"My life has been a wonderful experience — lots of mistakes; but more things right than wrong," said Mr. Perdue.

Mr. Perdue talked about his ingredients for growth, which included "fantastic, God-fearing parents and a very bright father who taught me daily without knowing that he was teaching and I was learning without realizing it."

Perdue Farms Inc. has grown into a 90% family-owned business and the fourth largest broiler-producing company in the U.S., producing over eight million chickens per week. It is also America's largest privately-owned integrated broiler company.

Mr. Perdue is eager to credit
(Continued on page 4)

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One Woman Play Captivates Del Val

By Deborah Steinmetz
Del Val Librarian

In the one woman play, "Sojourner", actress Cecily Patterson brought Sojourner Truth to life in her presentation of the former slave, abolitionist and Woman's rights advocate. The communication between the audience and Ms. Patterson was so intense that it was not surprising when the evening ended with a standing ovation.

Sojourner Truth tells the story of her life to an audience of woman's rights advocates in a church setting (the audience). The story begins with her life as a child in slavery. She shows glimpses of the treatment, good and bad, that she received in the hands of each master and mis-

stress.

Originally named Isabella, Sojourner was born circa 1779 in the state of New York. At the age of nine, she was sold on the auction block. Her mother was sold to someone else. Isabella's mother had taught her the power of prayer and the need for communication with God. This belief helped Isabella survive a very difficult life.

That inner voice, based on her relationship with God, challenged her to do things other women would have considered impossible. Once she became free with the help of the Wagoners, a Quaker fam-

ily, Isabella changed her name to Sojourner Truth. She believed she needed a new name to go with the new life she was planning to live.

During her long life, Sojourner accomplished many things. She preached and worked with the poor in New York City. When the Civil War started, she went to Washington and expressed her concern over the inequitable wage situation between black and white soldiers.

With so many slaves fleeing to the North, Sojourner presented a solution to the unemployment problem for former
(continued on page 2)

Del Val's Library Moving up in the World!

By Jen Hubbard
Staff Writer

To many, the library may seem old and outdated but changes are happening. New computers are now installed and the future looks bright for even bigger steps such as a computerized card catalog.

Until winter break there had only been two computers in the library for students to use, an Apple and a PC IBM. The outdated computers were distributed around the campus in classrooms and faculty offices.

There are five new state-of-the-art computers in the library all for student use at this time. These new machines all have Word Perfect, can print,

(Continued on page 12)

RAM PAGES

P.O. Box 917 - 700 E. Butler Avenue, Doylestown, Pa. 18001 - (215) 348-1500 ext. 2280

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Editorial Policies

The Rampages is distributed on a bi-monthly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial Board.

Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Co-Editors-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

Printed by:
The Free Press
Quakertown, Pa.

Sojourner Truth

(Continued from front)

slaves. She suggested to President Lincoln that some of the vacant land of the West be opened to the new freedmen. Lincoln agreed with her, but he was assassinated before the plan could be put into effect. The administrations which followed had an interest in Sojourner's plan. During her trips to Washington, she visited three different presidents and spoke with President Lincoln three times.

This woman was also a pioneer in the woman's movement. She spoke before crowds on a variety of women's concerns including equal rights and the right to vote. Before she died, Sojourner wanted to have the right to vote. When she died in 1883 in her nineties she still had not achieved that dream.

Ms. Patterson's performance brought a complete understanding of the character to her part. The audience, at times, held its breath. Depending on the event portrayed, members of the audience often wore a look of horror at the injustice that marked the time period in which this Afro-American woman lived. They also laughed or smiled at the humor Sojourner saw in her situation.

During the play, Cecily Patterson would take hats, aprons, and other articles from an old tree and change the time period and the setting. Besides these physical items, the actress believes that "space and movement create the illusions of different times and places."

Ms. Patterson is currently in communication with the Clinton administration regarding a presentation of the play at the White House. "Sojourner" has played to a wide variety of audiences, but the actress finds school audiences among the most challenging since from school to school, the students' reactions vary greatly.

Regarding the one person play versus a play with a full cast, Cecily Patterson has a definite point-of-view. On the one hand, a one woman play "makes you stretch to do the character. If you run into trouble, you are on your own. You have to get you out."



Cecily Patterson

Cecily was nominated for Best Actress at the Washington Theatre Festival for her portrayal as Eleanor Bullock in "The A Cappella Angels".

Having toured with this play for more than a year, the actress says she sometimes misses the interactions with other actors. When there is a break in the "Sojourner" tour, Ms. Patterson will return to ensemble productions.

Besides her acting in "Sojourner", Cecily Patterson has written and developed "To My People...With My Love", an educational one-woman play tracing the history of African-Americans.

Nominated for Best Actress at the Washington Theatre Festival for her portrayal as Eleanor Bullock in "The A Cappella Angels". She has appeared in plays in the Washington, D.C. area and in Philadelphia. Her film and television work includes parts in productions produced by NBC-TV, Tri-Star, Disney, and others. She has also done television commercials in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C..

"Sojourner" was written by Katherine Mine Hart and originally produced by the Germantown Theater Guild. The one-woman play was once part of a production that required a large repertoire.

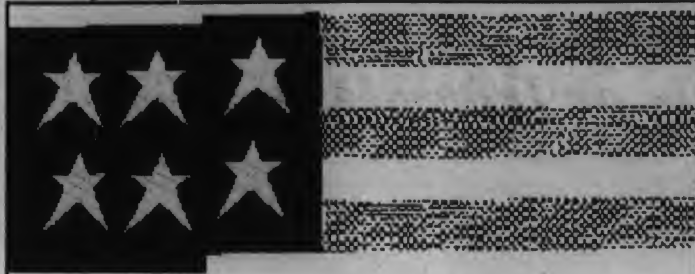
When the play became too expensive to produce, the major characters were carved from

the original play and given a life of their own. "Frederick Douglas" is another example of a one person play which was separated from a larger work.

The "Sojourner" is one of several events that Mrs. Roberts, the Cultural Committee, and the Minority Leaders Coalition chose for the First Annual Black History month at the College. As with many events held for the first time, this month-long series of fine programming could have been better supported by students, faculty, and staff.

Cindy Blackston, President of the Minority Leaders Coalition made an insightful comment in her introduction to "Knowledge is Freedom" pamphlet which listed the month's events.

"The celebration of the African American Heritage is an excellent opportunity to learn more about the self and the surrounding world. I urge you to take that challenge." Cindy has an excellent point. It is important to see similarities as well as differences. It is also important to see how we all fit into the world that surrounds us - after all, as Sojourner might have said, we're in this together.



Emotion - Fraught Issue Handled Well!

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Michelle Slaybaugh for a remarkably balanced treatment of a very emotion-fraught issue (even if her piece was given a not-so-unbiased headline: "Can we allow a queer nation?"). It seems to me that we all need to focus more on the total irrationality of the arguments that foster continued anti-gay discrimination. For example, there is the often expressed fear that if gays are openly permitted in the military they will openly practice their sexuality to the detriment of their service to the nation. The logical extension of that line of reasoning, it seems to me, is that

we should also not permit avowed heterosexuals to serve in the military for the very same reason ... that they might express their sexuality to the detriment of their ability to fulfill their duties. (Come to think of it this may be a new strategy for achieving world peace!)

For the record, it was common practice in earlier times to include young male concubines among the "camp followers" of any army, as those young men could serve to meet the sexual "needs" of the military leadership and yet would not burden the army with pregnancies. That prac-

tice was accepted and followed by such "real men" in the military as Alexander of Macedonia, Julius Caesar, and many others. I don't believe anyone would argue that these people weren't good soldiers!

Prejudice results from irrational emotional responses and often has deep-seated cultural roots. It is a sign of the maturation and civility of a society that it is able to rise above its prejudices and free itself to make the best possible use of all of its human resources. It will be interesting to see how well we fare!

-Dr. Mertz

Hit & Run Driver

To the Editor:

On Monday, February 8, the door of my Mazda truck was smashed by a hit and run driver. At the time, it was parked in the Feldman Building parking lot. A number of witnesses reported that the hit and run driver was a young female. She appeared to be dressed in riding clothes and was driving a Cherokee or Bronco type of vehicle.

Accidents can happen, especially on days when there are ice patches in the lot. However, I would suggest that the

honest thing to do is to get together with me to find an equitable way to cover the costs of repairing my truck.

I would ask that the driver of the other vehicle contact me in my office, Mandel 107 or call me at Ext. 2282. I have no desire to be unpleasant, but I would like to be reimbursed for the damage to my truck.

-William Porter
Assoc. Prof.
Food Science



Get the facts before placing blame!

Some displeased with Career Day

"This is to inform you of my dissatisfaction with the lack of diversity at this year's career day." That was the opening sentence of a complaint letter from a business student about Delaware Valley College's (DVC's) career day. It also reflects the general attitude of the business department and many of the business and CISM students in reference to DVC's career day.

It seems the main complaint was that there were not enough companies in attendance who were seeking business or CISM majors. Another popular complaint was the different specializations under the business administration major were not specified. The brunt of these complaints were pitted against the Office of Career Services' and its director Tanya Letourneau.

Although general consensus shows a lack of attention is given to the business and CISM

majors by DVC's administration, the Office of Career Services should not be blamed. In total, 373 invitations were sent out to companies, many of which were for business and CISM majors (this list can be viewed in the Office of Career Services). In attendance, only 84 of these showed. Along with the invitations, which were sent to each company, a brochure that listed the breakdown of each majors specializations was included.

When this subject is viewed objectively it appears the Office of Career Services did everything possible to bring a diversified assortment of companies to the DVC campus. Another aspect to look at is what the students could have done to make sure their needs were met. For instance, questionnaires asking for suggestions of different companies were sent to every student last November. From the business

students, a total of ZERO were received. This type of reply is a regular demonstration of the average DVC business students interest in his/her future. When it comes time to actually get a real job, these students are going to have a rude awakening to reality. To show this amount of apathy in the business world will lead to starvation.

As for the Business department laying blame on the Office of Career Services, perhaps they should discuss their concerns directly with them in an attempt to find a solution. If they had discussed the "lack of businesses present" they would have realized there were valid reasons which would have been acceptable. As role models they should confront their peers to resolve any difference of opinions rather than playing the rumor game. Instead of waiting until career day is over, perhaps next year the business department should assist in the

selection of businesses.

Maybe it is time for the students and business department to look toward administration and the Board of Trustees. There is definitely a great deal of tension building here which should be diffused as quickly as possible. Perhaps one topic to be addressed is whether DVC is giving its business and CISM majors due recognition through its marketing and recruiting efforts? Many seem to believe they do not because a number of the Board of Trustees are predominantly agriculturally related and have little interest in changing with the times. That is, to expand and emphasize the majors where the demand is. If there is any credence to this, then not only are the students suffering but the future of the College may be in jeopardy. As responsible leaders of this institution, one might think they would have resolved these problems long ago or at least have attempted to reconcile them!

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.



Tattooing: Make an Informed Decision

By Michelle Slaybaugh
News Editor

Tattooing is one of the oldest forms of creative expression. It has been dated to at least 8,000 B.C. Tattoo art has been a part of most every culture, serving both decorative and communicative purposes. Slaves and criminals were typically tattooed or branded to set them apart from the rest of society.

Tattooing was often banned by Jews and Christians (From the Holiness Code - "Ye shall not make any cutting in your flesh for the dead, Nor print any marks upon you...")

In our world tattooing is used to gain or show membership into a particular group or change social status, display patriotism or devotion to loved one's, to obtain magical protection (cultists), or simply as self-beautification. It is becoming increasingly more acceptable. Tattoos are visible everywhere; from TV actors like Kiefer Sutherland and Johnny Depp to musicians ranging from Cher to Henry Rollins.

Save the old India ink and sewing needle, present day tattooing techniques are quite

advanced. Vegetable dyes are applied with a high speed needle; the first four layers of skin are punctured and the fifth receives the dye. Approximately ten days of healing are required. The average cost per hour is one-hundred dollars. Simple designs can take between twenty minutes and four hours depending on size and detail.

The aspect of permanence is seldom considered by young adults in search of skin art. Many tattooists try to determine if the customer has made a clear decision. A reputable

tattoo artist will never decorate anyone who is obviously drunk or high. One must make a conscious decision to accept a tattoo as part of his/her body. These designs are forever.

However, there are two costly methods of removal: plastic surgery and laser surgery. Plastic surgery results in terrible scarring; lasers are relatively painless. The pigment under the skin is exploded and then consumed by the body's immune system.

I'm young, immortal, un-harmable; live for the day! Too often this attitude is

adopted by young adults regarding tattooing. The sad truth is that when one is more mature and entering the workforce, the follies of youth may not be accepted.

Fortunately, prejudices against body modifications of all sort (piercing, tattooing, branding, scarification, etc.) are slowly diminishing. Not only convicts, sailors, and sideshow freaks have tattoos any more. Doctors, lawyers, and teachers have been the typical tattoo clientele, recently. Someday, people may be fortunate enough not to be judged on such petty affairs.

Perdue

(Continued from front)

Perdue's success to the quality of his staff, which includes several graduates from Del Val.

Keith Thompson, class of '81 is a complex manager in one of the South Carolina plants. "Mr. Thompson brought Statistical Process Control (SPC) to our Company, empowered his people and the results are unbelievable," said Mr. Perdue.

Other Del Val grads include Craig Dobson, class of '84, a sales manager in the Midwest. Chris Jensen, class of '85, who is a regional sales manager for the Baltimore/DC area and Dan Paulus, class of '89, associate sales rep.

Mr. Perdue also adds that Perdue Farms Inc. hire 40-50 summer interns every year "so we can have a chance to observe each other and become better acquainted." Interns include sophomores, juniors and many new graduates. Interns cover fields such as broilers, breeder and turkey production, engineering, accounting, general agriculture, food processing, and much more.

Mr. Perdue offers these words of advice to students who are looking for a job: "Look at the salary almost last. Your latitude in earnings from different companies is less at this time in your life than it will ever be. Select a not-too-large company which is growing at an above-average pace, and more than likely, you'll be recognized for outstanding dedicated performance. Also, once there, try to attach yourself to a "coming leader" who can help

in your progress to the top."

While Mr. Perdue's visit here to DVC was short, he accomplished a great deal. He spoke at a dinner for the Academy of Distinguished Professionals had breakfast with the staff, visited DVC farms, and then spoke to students.

The purpose of Mr. Perdue's visit was to familiarize him with DVC and show him what we are all about. "Since Perdue Farms Inc. embodies everything that DVC represents, we asked him to visit DVC," says Henry Sumner, Director of Development. He also stated that DVC was exceptionally lucky to meet Mr. Perdue himself. Originally his son, Mr. James Perdue, was scheduled to visit DVC, but due to unfortunate circumstances, he was not able to attend.

Many students as well as faculty and staff were very glad to get to meet "The Chicken Man". But one comment was made by all, "I can't believe how tall he is. I really thought he would be shorter. That's how he looks in the commercials," (Mr. Perdue stands 6' 1" tall).

I was lucky enough to be able to talk to Mr. Perdue for a few minutes after his speech. I asked him a few questions, but my favorite answer was to the question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" To which he replied, "God created all animals, right?"

Information and quotes came from: Biography of Frank Perdue, Frank Perdue's speech given on Feb. 10, an interview with Frank Perdue, and an interview with Henry Sumner, Director of Development and Alumni Giving.

Del Val Trashed



Just a small example of the litter that can be found everywhere on campus!

By Ben Press
Staff Writer and Photographer

The condition of the campus here at Del Val is atrocious. In light of the fact that this is a small private school, the quad areas should be neat and well maintained. Instead, there are beer cartons, beverage containers, cigarette packs, candy wrappers, and numerous other types of garbage strewn about. According to Steve Wantz, a resident senior, "The trash all over makes the campus look bad, we should be able to keep it clean, especially since we are a small school."

What impression does the litter have on visitors and prospective students? Sue Curtis, a junior who commutes, feels "It's a poor impression, it gives people the idea that we have a negative attitude toward the campus." It would seem that the people who attend a science and agriculture college would be more aware of their surroundings and take pride in their school. Apparently that is not the case here at Del Val.

Does a dirty campus have an effect on a prospective student's decision whether or not to attend Del Val? Jen Orloski, president of the Envi-

ronmental Awareness Club, believes "It may not affect the student, but his or her parents may form a negative opinion of the school." Jen also feels that "Having more trash cans on campus" and "Asking people to help keep the campus clean" would help reduce litter.

We have a beautiful campus here at Delaware Valley College. People come from all over to attend classes, visit our facilities, and stage concerts, shows, and seminars. That in itself should be enough to instill a sense of pride in all of us; students, faculty, and staff.

AGGIES Bounce Into MAC Playoffs

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

On February 20 the Lady Aggies defeated the Lady Monarchs of King's College 63-59. The final minutes of the game decided who would tip off against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs.

As Coach Gary Pento stated after the game, "The kids had made a decision that this was their game and they realized they weren't going to be denied."

This is the fifth time in the past six years that the Delaware Valley Aggies have earned their way into the MAC playoffs.

The game began at 2:00 in the James Work Gymnasium and King's opened up quickly as they scored the first basket, but DVC answered back with Andrea Shumack's first 2pts. of the day.

At half-time the score was 33-33 and the tale of victory or defeat was still in store in the second half of play.

The girls played strong and as Coach Pento said, "We played a good defense."

The Lady Aggies began to pull away from the Lady Monarchs in the second half. At 14:07 they were up 46-38 and at 9:26 they were up 51-43.

As the end was nearing the girls of King's College could see their hopes of victory slipping away and they were not willing to give up so easily. The Lady Monarchs buckled down in their game and came back to tie the game at 57-57.

With only 1:06 left to play the Aggies regained the lead with the score of 59-57. At this stage of the game the play is rough and emotions run rampant. When there was only 22 seconds remaining Natasha (Continued on page 6)



Andrea Shumack going for the shot for the Aggies

Wrestling Team Defends MAC Title

By Matt Levy

Sports Information Director
of DVC

The Delaware Valley College wrestling team will travel to Elizabethtown College, site of the 1993 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Wrestling Championships, in hopes of winning its third consecutive championship. Starting time is 10 a.m. on Friday, February 26. The finals will take place at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 27.

The Aggies finished their regular season last weekend, splitting a double dual at Susquehanna University. They defeated Western Maryland, 42-6, but lost to the host school, 21-20. The split brought Delaware Valley's record to 13-4. It is the program's 23rd consecutive non-losing season. Head coach Robert Marshall, in his 19th year, has never had a losing season.

Although he didn't see this as a rebuilding year, Marshall believes it turned out that way. Nevertheless, he sees his squad battling it out for the title with two other schools: Lycoming and Muhlenberg.

"As a whole, as weak as we are right now, we're as strong as the contenders (Lycoming and Muhlenberg)," Marshall said. "If we can get everybody at the weight class where they should be, we

would have to be considered one of the three favorites.

"This conference championship, in my 19 years here, is probably the most wide open I've seen. There's not a definite team that you can point at and say that they're going to win."

Two Delaware Valley wrestlers will look to defend their MAC titles: Mike Johnson and Demetri Kangas. Johnson, the two-time defending MAC champion at 158 pounds, is a perfect 20-0 on the season and the odds-on favorite to win the title again. The junior also recorded eight pins.

Kangas will look to become a four-time MAC champion at 134 pounds. He would be the third Aggie (Shaun Smith '87 and Mark Ambrose '91) to accomplish that feat. The senior is currently 14-5.

Marshall sees senior Kurt Peavey, junior Kurt Handel and sophomore Mike Reichard as having a good shot at winning titles at their respective weight classes.

Peavey is 10-4 on the season, but undefeated in eight contests at 118 pounds. Handel placed fourth last year at the MAC's and has compiled an 18-3 record this year at 177 pounds. Reichard,

wrestling at 142 pounds, finished third at the MAC's last year and is currently 15-4.

Also scheduled to wrestle for Delaware Valley is David Bowman, Vince Calantoni and Scott Coleman. Bowman, a freshman, is 8-14 on the season at 150 pounds. Calantoni, in his first year, is 5-9 while wrestling at 126 pounds. Coleman, a junior who placed third at the MAC's last year, ended the regular season 7-5.

Two weight classes, 167 and heavyweight, are still undecided. Wrestling at 167 pounds will either be Jim Craft or Tony Rizzolino. Craft, a junior, is currently 11-11 while Rizzolino, also a junior, is 2-1. Rizzolino placed fourth at the MAC's last year.

Freshmen heavyweights Matt Metz and Josh Ratcliffe will battle during practice for the right to go to the MAC's. Metz is 9-2 on the season and Ratcliffe is 6-5.

Last year, the Aggies repeated as MAC champions, finishing 65 points ahead of second place Moravian College. Marshall does not see this year's championship being decided by that large of a margin.

"I see the champion winning by one or two points," Marshall said. "Every point will really make a difference."

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Charlie's Chat

Sports, School Spirit, and the RAM PAGES

The sports here at DVC are all in a transitional stage. The winter sports are coming to a close and the spring sports are set to begin soon. All the teams are striving to achieve higher goals - to improve on last year's performances. The athletes here at DVC all deserve a lot of credit for trying their best and being dedicated to their sports.

On the subject of school spirit, or the lack thereof, there has been little consistency in the attendance of the sporting events here at Del Val. Sometimes the bleachers are full of people who are stomping their feet and screaming to encourage our players.

A perfect example of this occurred during the women's basketball game on January 19. This game saw the Lady Aggies defeat the Lady Monarchs of King's College, but not until double overtime was completed. It seemed like every time the victory was sealed-up for DVC the lead would be lost again. But in the end, the home team was victorious. Who is to say that the crowd didn't push the DVC girls to stay on their game and to distract the opposing team. On the other hand there have been games where the attendance or interest on the part of the DVC students has been severely lacking.

These athletes are students too and deserve to be respected by the student body. So let's try to forget about the past - how things used to be - and try to build a future where the students take a more active part in the events that take place here at DVC. Sometime when there is a sporting event, come to the gym to see the athletes of DVC in action, showing school spirit by supporting our sports teams.

Another way to support DVC is by helping the RAM PAGES to report the events of the campus - sports and otherwise. Things do not get done by magic - they can only be done by the work of the students! Articles, pictures, statistics, etc. do not appear in the paper without people to put them on these pages. If you want to see something in this paper - YOU - must take the steps to become involved. That is the only way this newspaper will be the best that it can be. As the staff of the RAM PAGES always say, "Work constantly to improve the paper."

SCOREBOARD

Men's Floor Hockey Stats

Bushwackers		Leading Scorers	
Wolfpack	3-0	David Mulvey	11
69er's	2-1	Dennis Gillen	6
Theta Chi	1-2	Mike Ambolino	5
Goodfellas	0-2	B Solomons	5
Scrubs	0-4	Ben Rakus	4

HELP!!

Would you be interested in writing about sports or taking pictures? Do you have any comments, suggestions, or complaints about what you have seen or would like to see on the sports page? I would greatly appreciate your help and input. Please write down any messages and send them to the RAM PAGES c/o Charlotte Walker, Box 917.

Thank You

Basketball

(Continued from page 5)

Upon shot two foul shots, which sealed the victory for the Aggies with the final score of 63-59.

As senior player, Dawn Papciak stated, "We all dug down at half-time and just played our best." "It all came down to who wanted it the most."

Natasha Upon led the scoring of the day 13 points. Also in double figures were: Dawn Papciak with 11pts., Andrea Shumack with 11pts., Rebecca Castor with 10pts., and Kate Monahan with 10pts. Upon also paced the team with her 7 steals of the day and Dawn Papciak had 10 rebounds.

The girls played a great game and as Coach Pento stated, "They worked hard and I'm really happy for that."

By defeating the Ladies of King's College the Lady Aggies took 2nd place in the MAC-NE. They will travel to Selinsgrove, PA on February 23 to take on the MAC-NW

champion - the Susquehanna Crusaders.

The Lady Aggies met the Lady Monarchs twice during the regular season. Their first meeting took place on January 19th, resulting in a Del Val victory 73-67 with double overtime. Natasha Upon scored 20pts. that day.

Their second meeting of the season took place on February 8. The Aggies were not so fortunate in this game, which took place at King's College.

The Women's Basketball team of Del Val has had a great season. They ended the regular season at 12-10 overall and 6-4 in the MAC-NE. Their victory over King's College in the one-game playoff to decide who would go to the MAC playoffs improved their record to 13-10 overall and 7-4 in the MAC.

This year's record is an improvement of last year's 11-14 record overall and 4-6 in the MAC-NE. This exemplifies the statement of Coach Pento, "It's easier to work when you win than when you lose."

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The Women's Soccer Club is up and running. They have practice every Friday and Sunday evening in the gym at 7:00pm.

Next fall, they will be playing a complete set of scrimmages. The advisor of the club is Coach Hedden.

There are 24 members currently in the club. The club dues are \$7 and they will be getting uniforms that are green

and white umbros.

The president of the Women's Soccer Club is Jill Hoffer. Jill stated, "We have dedicated members out here practicing and we hope to have a strong squad next fall for our scrimmages."

Anyone interested in joining the soccer club or practicing their soccer skills should meet in the gym during one of the practice times.

(Information submitted by Michelle Slaybaugh)

TRACK TEAM

.....MEMBERS QUALIFY FOR MAC CHAMPIONSHIP

By Diane Yoder
Staff Writer

On Saturday February 13 at Lehigh University's indoor track, several Del Val students qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, which will be held February 27 at Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA.

The meet started at 12:30 with the field events. Throwing the men's 35 pound weight was sophomore Jim Bardunias. "That's only the second time I touched it. The first time was when I broke it at practice," Bardunias commented afterwards. Bardunias also competed in the men's shot put event. Putting for the women were freshman Jessica Keifer and sophomore Diane Yoder. Both have continued to improve their personal records for the season.

At 1:00 the running events began with sophomore Michelle McBride running the 55m hurdles in 9.35 seconds, breaking her own personal record and qualifying for the MAC'S. Freshman Tracie Montague also competed in the 55m hurdles.

In the 200m Montague,

freshman Fawn Freed, and Yoder ran, resulting in Montague and Freed qualifying for the MAC's. On the men's side Glenn LeGault competed in the 200m.

In the distance events, senior Christy Holeman competed in the mile and the 3000m, while juniors Chuck Holiday and Pete Oesen ran the 3000m. Holiday also competed in the mile.

Since this meet was an open meet, two of the coaches were able to compete. Coach McCauley ran the 55m hurdles and the 400m, while Coach McDaid competed in the mile.

The following people have qualified for the MAC's championships at one time or another during this season: Barry Bosket (sophomore) - 55m, 200m, 55m hurdles; Noah Hinderman (freshman) - pole vault; Chuck Holiday - 1 mile, 5000m; Mike Hopstetter (sophomore) - shot put; Michelle McBride - 55m hurdles, long jump; Tracie Montague - 200m; Fawn Freed - 400m, 200m; Tawanna Shelton (sophomore) - 55m; Denise Kehm (junior) - shot put.

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NESA Scholars Invade Del Val



A class of Holsteins is eagerly being judged by NESA conventioners.

By Karen Callahan
Staff Writer

NESA is much like a livestock game show, only it's more fun. It consists of a livestock judging contest, a quiz bowl, a paper presentation, and an Outstanding Senior Award.

This year's event was kicked off with a dance Friday night at the Best Western Motel. This allowed the competing teams to socialize and evaluate each other before the big day.

Bright and early Saturday morning the livestock judging contest began in the Equestrian Center. The contest consists of four member teams

from each club. This year, the six classes to be judged were: four-year-old Holstein cows for Dairy, mixed-sex Quarter-horses for Horse, Hampshire bred ewes for Sheep, Angus Yearling Heifers for Beef, Yorkshire Market Barrows for pigs for the Surprise class.

After the contest was over, DVC's Equestrian team was given the opportunity to exhibit their talent and horsemanship skills in two special activities, a vaulting demonstration and a demonstration by the Drill Team on horseback.

Upon conclusion of the Equestrian team's breath taking maneuvers, a picnic lunch was pro-

vided in the dining hall for all participants.

After lunch, the games continued with the quiz bowl and paper presentations. The quiz bowl was also made up of four member teams. The contestants competed in a series of one-on-one elimination matches with a total of twenty questions asked in each round. The paper presentation was an eight minute presentation of a subject relevant to agriculture.

With the contests concluded, everyone left to prepare for the buffet dinner and awards program which was held in the dining hall. The Outstand-

ing Senior Award is given in an effort to recognize outstanding student members of NESA. Each college is allowed one nomination.

There were fourteen judging teams, thirteen quiz bowl teams, and six paper presentations. The DVC teams did very well with participants from the Dairy Society and the Block and Bridle Club. The results are as follows:

Individual Judging-

9th place- James Bane from the DVC Dairy Society

Team Judging-

9th place- DVC Dairy Society

Quiz Bowl-

4th place- DVC Block and Bridle Club

Paper Presentation-

tie for 4th place- Wayne Hasinger from the DVC Dairy Society

Overall Scoring-

7th place- DVC Block and Bridle Club

6th place- DVC Dairy Society

With dinner and awards out of the way, the contestants were able to relax and congratulate each other on jobs well done at a dance to conclude a busy day.

Farm tours were given on Sunday morning for the visiting colleges and universities.

A LITTLE HISTORY

The first NESA was held in 1978 here at DVC. It began as an organizational competition with mostly livestock judging and some paper presentations.

Each year the competition grows with invitations sent to colleges and universities in the northeast region, ranging from Maine to Maryland. An average of eight schools participate each year.

Delaware Valley College hosted this year's NESA during the weekend of February 12. Over 150 students and advisors from seven colleges and universities participated in this year's event.

In 1994, NESA will be held at Penn State University and in 1995 it will be held at Cornell University.

A big thanks goes out to all the people who helped make this year's conference possible: committee chairpersons, contest judges, equine faculty, and students, Dr. Fred Hofsaess, Dr. John Mertz, Dr. John Plummer, Mr. Mike Fournier, Mr. Rodney Gilbert, Mr. George Gross, Mr. Larry D. Morris, Mrs. Mileen Altier, and the DVC Computer Services.

A Blast from the Past

By Dave Burlingame

Staff Writer

Almost everyone has the desire to travel back in time. Now we can glimpse into the past history of the college as the Ram Pages takes you back with excerpts from past issues.

In the vault of the Krauskopf Memorial Library are copies of issues printed from the first decade of this century until present. The first issue was printed under the name, *The Gleaner*, and was in circulation from 1912 until 1956. The college was named The National Farm School then, and those issues portray a male agricultural school. From 1956 and into 1970, the campus paper was known as *The Furrow*. This period included major changes at the college with the addition of two new majors, Science and Business. To reflect these changes, the college also changed its name to Delaware Valley College

of Science and Agriculture.

From 1971 through 77' the paper renamed itself again to become known as *The Ram*. During the years of 1977-80' the paper was titled *DVC Collegian*. Finally, at the end of 1980 brought the current name known by one and all, *Ram Pages* was born.

Here is what was happening in May, 1912 under the agriculture section of *The Gleaner*:

FARM NEWS:

"The manure pit is in operation. Peas and oats are already sown. Tom and Dick are pulling the gang plow in the orchard. One more new horse was purchased last week. Potatoes and sweet corn were planted a few days ago. Too much praise cannot be given to the boys for their excellent work done on the bridge leading from the woods to No. 3

farm. The engine is in the pasture and the sawing of logs is to commence next week. The young camation plants are already set out on the field. The freshmen are learning agriculture wonderfully fast. About 30 acres are to be limed this spring. The lime is on the field waiting to be spread. Plowing the field in front of the post office, a Freshman struck a stone quarry by mistake."

February 4, 1971, *The Ram* reports the AGGIE GRAPPLERS, (intramural bowling team), has an outstanding record of 8-1-0, losing only to Lycoming, 22-12, on January 29th.

More to come from the archives at the library, see you then!

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DVC FARM NEWS

Do you know what critters share your campus with you?

By Karen Callhan
Staff Writer

Mooo, Oink, Baaa, Mooo. What does this mean? Not to worry, it's just the animals from the barns inviting you to stop by and visit. Whether you are a Business, Ag, Science, English or any major, you are welcome to visit the barns and their residents. Bring your friends or family and come find out what's happening "down on the DVC Farms".

COW NEWS

At the DVC Dairy, students are milking sixty cows twice a day. The average cow eats sixty-five to seventy pounds of feed to produce eighty pounds of milk each day. The average cow will produce 27,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat a year. Presently, there are two cows overdue to calve and five more expecting before the end of the month. Next month there are eight cows due to calve. The Dairy's goal is to produce eight to ten calves a month. Consider this an invitation to you to stop by and see the new additions to the dairy when you get the chance.

PIG NEWS

We now have five Yorkshire sows with piglets at the swine barn. These piglets are around two-and-a-half weeks old. When they get to be five weeks of age, they will be weaned and put in the nursery. After this six week period, the pigs will be moved into the finishing room and will stay there until they go to market at 230-250 pounds or 20-24 weeks of age. We have 21-24 sows in the herd and turnover a quarter of the herd each year. The largest

litter has been twenty-one piglets per one sow. The average live litter is 11.4 piglets per sow and the average weaning litter is 9.8 piglets per sow. A sow will average two litters a year which means they will have eight to nine litters during their lifetime before being culled. We raise six to eight sows and one to two boars as replacements for the herd. Swine are susceptible to disease so visitors are asked to see Mr. Fross before entering the building.

LAMB NEWS

In our last issue we incorrectly stated there was 160 lambs down on Farm #3. We are proud to announce that we have 119 lambs (out of 70 ewes) as of February 16. We are expecting twenty-four ewes to lamb soon. You are welcome to visit the lambs between 9am-4pm. Bring your friends or family with you.

BEEF NEWS

Also on Farm #3, we are expecting 46 beef cows and heifers to calve this year. Our first calf is due February 25. In January, three yearling heifers (two Polled Herefords and one Black Angus) were shown at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. One of the Herefords placed second out of nine in the March Polled Hereford Heifer Class while the other one placed seventh out of eight in the April Polled Hereford Heifer Class. The Angus placed ninth out of fourteen in the March Black Angus Heifer Class. Visiting hours are 9am-4pm so take a moment when you can and stop by.



Part of the DVC sheep herd congregates in the pasture.

ON EDGE



Members of the band On Edge (from L-R: Chris, Todd, Chuck, Lee, and Nolen) jam in the APR.

By Michelle Slaybaugh
News Editor

First, it was the pub, now an alternative/progressive band performing in the APR; what is this (farm) school coming to?!? As a pleasant relief from SAC's usual, mundane activity calendar, the band, On Edge, entertained Delaware Valley College students on February 10.

On Edge played two sets for the music-frenzied Aggies. Cover tunes were the main focus of the show. The best, by far, was a beautiful adaptation of The Ocean Blue's "Between Something and Nothing." Other audience favorites included Pearl Jam's "Even Flow," with perfect vocals by Chris Parker, and "Suck My Kiss" from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, with mismatched, Eddie Vedder-esque vocals by band member Chris Parker.

The band's strong points seem to be their flexibility and diversity. Nolen switched between the voices of Robert Smith and Garth Brooks to his own soulful croon with ease.

His strong, unique voice empowered their originals, which incidentally were very good (especially the new "Point of View.") It is a shame such a talented band must resort primarily to covers to get booked.

The band which has been together for about two and one half years, hails from Virginia. They are currently touring east coast colleges. On Edge features: Nolen - lead vocals and guitar, Todd Sager - guitar, Chuck Harrell - bass and vo-

cals, Lee Brooks - drums, and Chris Parker - keyboards \ vocals \ percussion \ harmonica \ etc. Their first CD "Radish," was released just previous to their arrival at DVC.

Look for On Edge touring the Jersey shore this summer and in print for national recognition.



WATERMAIN BREAK

By Cindy Mleziva

A&E Editor & Student Life Cal. Editor

The morning of Valentine's Day, February 14th phones rang off the hook at security as another water shortage took place at Delaware Valley College. It appears that the problem was caused by a water main break in front of Wolfson Hall. The R.A. of that building, Angel Wenner, described the situation saying "the front of Wolfson Hall looked like Old Faithful."

James D. McCann and Lt. Rompila were the acting security officers on duty along with student assistant Russell White. When asked their actions upon notification of the water shortage Lt. Rompila commented, "It's our duty to serve and protect and we do our best to try to resolve the situation. When we work against nature and disasters, it is difficult to try to make that resolution." With that, security called

maintenance, Dean Jarrett and the C.C.'s of all the dorms'. Plant Engineer Frank Burke responded to the call received at 9am and came in with a crew consisting of Rob Lieau (Maintenance Foreman), Barry Schuster (Plumber), and Tim Varcallo (Head of Grounds Department).

"It was one of those things that happens on a holiday and I'm glad it does because there's not alot of people here," commented Mr. Burke, "till we get a new water system, this can be expected."

The current system was said to be about 40 years old and a new water system is being looked into with hopes to have it within the next few years. Thanks to the quick response to the "gusher" by maintenance and security the water was back on by 12 noon.



Student Government ACTION Minutes

February 9, 1993

Vice President's Report

The Student Government/ R.A. Banquet will be held April 30th at Legends from 6:30 to 12am. The DJ will be Willy C. Invitations will be sent out to everyone on the guest list. A guest may accompany those attending, but there will be a charge of \$18 for any date that is not on the guest list. Please contact me if anyone would like a vegetarian plate.

A-Day Report

The A-Day cover contest is underway. All drawing must be submitted to Audrey Diehl (box 61031) by March 1st. EVERYTHING sold at A-Day this year will be done so by tickets. The only exception will be the craft show. 90 Proof will be at A-Day on Sunday, April 25th. We are still looking for a band on Saturday. A-Day parking has been dropped from \$5 to \$4.

Old Business

We are still looking into having a sign put up in the mail room indicating where on-campus mail should be placed.

New Business

The refrigerated area of the Pub will be closed due to many

students taking milk, Gatorade, etc. This section will eventually get moved.

Minutes from the February 16th meeting were not available, please look for them in our next issue.

"Weather Emergency"

Students, faculty and staff should **LISTEN TO THEIR RADIOS NOT CALL THE COLLEGE FOR INFORMATION.** A memo on the College's procedures in the event of a weather emergency during the semester, exams and registration was recently sent to the entire College Community. The following radio stations are notified of delayed openings or closings: KYW (1060 AM in Philadelphia), WBUX (1570 AM in Doylestown), WNPV (1440 AM in Lansdale) and WAEB (790 AM and 104 FM) in Allentown. **Again, PLEASE LISTEN TO THE RADIO, DO NOT CALL THE COLLEGE.** 1hr delay- Code 5770 2hr. late-Code 6770 Closing-Code 770

February 2, 1993

Parking Committee Report

Finer stone will be put down on the road behind the Student Center to make it smoother for driving and to reduce the risk of flat tires. When Doug Kane comes up with a plan, the road will be paved and the landscape beautified. The fifteen minute parking behind the Student Center will no longer be a legal parking area due to mass confusion when trying to drive by.

The new lot next to the soccer field is only temporary. The lighting has been improved and security will do extra patrols in the lot. There are approximately 50 new spots in this new parking lot. We are working on different ways to prevent cars (especially evening college students) from driving up and down Alumni Lane. It was also suggested that money from parking tickets went towards parking improvements. Watch for information concerning both of the above issues. Suggestions/ comments box 6817.

...FROM SECURITY

The following is a list of violations for 1992.

Assaults -	3
Thefts -	30
Vandalism (including vehicle vandalism)-	36
Motor Vehicle Theft -	1
Weapons offenses-	4
Drug Violations-	4
Liquor Violations-	36
D.U.I.-	1

Welcome new officers,

*Arthur Caesar - Saturdays and Sundays : 8pm-8am.

*Ken Fazio - Weekdays: 5pm -12am,

To the DVC Family !!

The Student Government Office Hours

	9:30 - 3	Hours
President	Rob Hughes	M 1-3
V. President	Mike Ward	T, Th 10-12
Secretary	Lisa Tomascik	M 10-12
Treasurer	Ron Trombino	M, T, W 12-1
Sac Co-Chair	Becky Duma	W 12-1
	Baka Malitz	W 11-2
A-Day Chair	Matt Martenas	TBA
ICC President	Jay Grimes	M, W 9:30-11
RA/Security	Bill Riedell	M, Th 11:20-12:20

Class Presidents

'93	Pam Blodgett	T 1-2
'94	Jenni Hansell	M, Th 12-1
'95	Michelle Christy	T 1-3
'96	Chris Drake	T 10-11

JAMAICAN EXCHANGE PROGRAM PLANNED AT Delaware Valley College

Delaware Valley College President, George F. West, recently announced plans to establish a foreign exchange program with the College of Agriculture in Jamaica.

The President of the Jamaican College of Agriculture, Dr. Terence Thomas, met with six DVC faculty and administrators in December to discuss the preliminary steps in setting up the exchange program.

Thomas said, "We are committed to developing an international linkage. Jamaica has experienced a shortage of trained personnel, particularly in the area of agricultural research. DVC can help specifically in the training of technical people."

The College of Agriculture is located in Port Antonio, Jamaica, and is the only agricultural college in the country. Currently, the College offers an Associate Degree Program. Through the exchange, students from the College would be able to complete

their Bachelor's Degree at Delaware Valley College.

According to Thomas, access to Delaware Valley College's upper level courses would be invaluable to his students. "Our students need more hands-on experience and exposure to new technologies," Thomas said.

Delaware Valley College would also benefit from the exchange program. Dr. Craig Hill, Dean of Delaware Valley College, said, "Our students would be able to go to Jamaica for specialized courses and research projects relating to their majors."

Some of these research projects would support Jamaican agriculture. According to Thomas, the biggest growth areas in Jamaica are in the processing of native fruits for international markets. He hopes Delaware Valley College's expertise will help his College in assisting local farmers and to identify business opportunities.

The exchange program was the

dream of the late Dr. John Purdy, Director of the Poultry Diagnostics Laboratory and Assistant Professor of Animal Science at Delaware Valley College. Purdy worked as a veterinarian in Jamaica through the Peace Corps for two years.

Dr. Gordon Eaton, who has since headed the project said, "Dr. Purdy never forgot Jamaica. It was his experiences in the Peace Corps that prompted him to want to establish a relationship with Jamaica."

In keeping with his commitment and strong ties to both Delaware Valley College and Jamaica, Purdy's family recently established the Jack Purdy Memorial Fund. The purpose of the fund is to assist Delaware Valley College students who train for or participate in third world mini-peace corps missions, especially in Jamaica.

Both schools are optimistic that the program will be effective by 1994.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF HARRISBURG SCHOLARSHIP

Amount: \$1,000

Deadline: Must be postmarked and received no later than March 1, 1993

Contact the Financial Aid Office for an application.

Eligibility: Applicant must be a current college student, preferably from the local area for the study of floriculture, plant pathology, forestry, horticulture, landscape design and related studies.

From: Mr. Robert M. Sauer Director of Student Financial Aid

THE GLEANER

Please announce to your classes that the deadline for submitting materials for publication in **THE GLEANER**, the campus literary magazine, is March 15. We are looking for poetry, essays, fiction, photography, and art, including an imaginative cover design. Jim Mascoli and Stan Mucha are co-editors. Students may send materials to me or to Ed O'Brien. We hope to publish **THE GLEANER** by A-DAY. Thanks for your help.

James Mascoli
Stan Mucha
Dr. Ziemer
Mr. O'Brien
Dr. Anthel
Mrs. Roberts
Continuing Education

GLEANER

1992



Kissed by a Stranger

By Hollie E. Smith
Staff Writer

I hear thunder
Crashing like swords
The light off the glinting steel
is reflected in the jagged
shards
of lighting
Power surrounds me
Swirling like the magic of a
thousand mages
Alighting in my eyes and soul
Breathing my breath
Beating in my heart
Dancing with my mind
I must dance with it
Around and around.

My robes flying about me
like feathers of silk
Twirling to the music of a
thunderstorm
And the music of power
The sweetest music of all
It calls to me
Let me dance with you
For you are mine
And nothing can take you
from me
And lo!

The power becomes flesh
Dancing out of the shadows
With steps soft and soundless
But filled with inner music
A stranger to me, but known
For the power swirls in his
eyes

He smiles
And holds out his hand
Dance with me
And again the music soars
Its beat my own heart
And now with his
Together we whirl
Faster and faster
Around and around
Up in the air I jump
And he catches me
On hand stays through his
soft hair
Into his eyes I stare
And his into mine
Until his head inclines
And I feel his lips touch my
own

There we stay for an
everlasting moment
Until the last drop of rain falls
Then he disappears back into
the shadows
And the music ends...



Let's Hear It for... Comedian Kevin James

By Ben Press
Staff Writer

"I could always make
people laugh, and nothing else
worked out."

How did you get started
as a comedian?

"I joined an improvisation
group and went from there."
What was it like being on
MTV, etc...?

"It was scary at first, being
on MTV and in front of all
those people, but you kinda
get used to it after awhile."

Do you have any advice
for aspiring comics?

"Hang in there, work on
stage as much as you can.
Don't be afraid to bomb, just
get through it."

Kevin is heading towards
Los Angeles to work some
clubs there. He will be ap-
pearing on a new MTV com-
edy show called "Kamikaze's,"
premiering in March.

THE HOUSE WE BUILD

"The House We Build" will be
presented by choreographer Ger-
maine Mancke on March 6, 1993
at Delaware Valley College,
8:00pm. The performance space
is located in the student center,
700 East Butler Avenue, Doylestown, Pa. General Admission is
\$8, \$5 for senior citizens, \$3
students, free for DVC students.

"The House We Build" is a
dance concert in collaboration
with the poetry of Jeannie

Lovelace, dancers Rose
Moritz, Janet Pilla, Lisa
Lovelace, percussionist Chris
Bonner, saxophonist David
Jadico and soprano Rebecca
Whitlow. The performance is
a parallel narrative, one in
dance, one in poetry, explor-
ing a woman's life; its inno-
cence, its drive, the joys and
regrets, and building a life on
those foundations.

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

c. Tribune Media Services, 1993 TOP POP ALBUMS

1. The Bodyguard, Sound-track, Arista
2. Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
3. The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
4. Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
5. Aladdin, Soundtrack, Walt Disney
6. Hard or Smooth, Wreckx-N-Effect, MCA
7. If I Ever Fall in Love, Shai, MCA
8. Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
9. Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Jambco
10. Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. Some Gave All, Billy Ray Cyrus, Mercury
2. The Chase, Garth Brooks, Liberty
3. It's Your Call, Reba McEntyre, MCA
4. Pure Country, George Strait, MCA
5. Brand New Man, Brooks & Dunn, Arista
6. Wynonna, Wynonna, MCA
7. No Fences, Garth Brooks, Liberty
8. I Still Believe in You, Vince Gill, MCA
9. A Lot About Livin', Alan Jackson, Arista
10. Beyond the Season, Garth Brooks, Liberty

Record Review: Freddie Makes a Last Stand with The Great Pretender

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

As most of you know, one of
the greatest vocalists ever, Fred-
die Mercury, the lead singer of
Queen, died last year of complica-
tions brought upon by AIDS.
His death brought to a screech-

ing halt to Queen's 20 year
career. Most of us thought we
would no longer hear the bril-
liance of Freddie's singing un-
less we turned on one of
Queen's albums-not so. Up
until recently, Freddie's sec-
ond solo album, on which no

other member of Queen partici-
pated, The Great Pretender was
only a European release, and
could only be acquired through
importers. When Freddie died,
people all around the world be-
gan snatching up Queen para-
fanalia. In 1992, when Holly-
wood Records saw this resur-
gence of interest in Queen, they
released The Great Pretender all
around the world.

The Great Pretender begins
rather slowly with Freddie's
version of The Platter's hit and
title song The Great Pretender.
But, the pace picks up and never
drops back down with Foolin'
Around, a Queen-ish sounding

song. Freddie voice does jus-
tice with his version of Dave
Clark's Time, making it
sound better than The Dave
Clark Five did. Freddie also
proves his vocal mastery and
musical diversity with an
opera-ish song Exercises in
Free Love. The rest of the
album helps prove why, as
all people realized, that when
Freddie died the music world
lost one of the greatest vocal-
ists ever, and why Queen is
died with him. Nobody can
duplicate or replace the vocal
mastery of Freddie Mercury.



Upcoming Cultural Enrichment

Thurs. 2/25 7:30-9pm Master Voice Class-Rochelle Reed,
Mezzo Soprano, Music Room in
Student Center.

Tues. 3/2 12:30pm-5pm There will be an art trip to the
Philadelphia Museum of Art: American
Painting Tour.

Sun. 3/7 3:30pm An Afternoon of French Art Song-
Marsha Wood, Soprano and Shirley
Batchelor, piano, Music Room of the
Student Center. Gen. Admission \$5.

Fri. 3/5 &

Fri. 3/19 10am-12:30pm Dress Rehearsal for the
Philadelphia Orchestra Academy of
Music

You and Your Health

By Dr. Robert DeMarco
TMS Writer

Dear Dr. DeMarco: I started exercising in an effort to improve my health. However, two days later I really paid the price with every muscle in my body sore and aching. Now what? Do I ever get back to using my new (and expensive) sneakers?

Answer: Sure you will, with a very important lesson learned. If you went out there at full blast with those others who have been working out, walking or jogging regularly for many weeks and months, you made the same mistake that many new exercisers do. You started too much, too soon and too fast.

This degree of overwork on your unaccustomed muscles caused spasms, inflammation

and possibly even tears in the muscle and connective tissue that encloses the muscles. It takes a day or two for you to realize that you have just overworked your muscles and another 72 hours for your natural processes to repair the damage. Then you are ready to start again.

This time you can get off to a proper and more sane start. Begin with some limbering up warm-up exercises, even if you are only planning a short workout period. Then go at it at a reduced pace for about a half hour or so.

Muscles that are gradually introduced to regular exercise do better and are less sore afterward. Plan different exercises for different days, so you use

different muscles groups. Even if you are just fast walking or jogging around a closed track, changing your direction midway through your session can help. End your workout with cooling-down exercises that keep your muscles limber and stretched.

Exercises are useful in attaining many different goals; weight loss, muscle strength, flexibility and improved heart and lung function. Discussing these objectives with a professional counselor can be money well spent to get you started properly on what I still consider the best medicine for the price - regular exercise.

Dear Dr. DeMarco: The discussion in our town has become quite heated over the

question of cancer and electricity. Does living near power lines cause cancer?

Answer: If a simple answer were available, there would be no discussions to arbitrate. There just aren't enough clear-cut scientific studies that permit an absolute answer at this time.

The question that is receiving the most attention is whether children who live near high-tension power lines are more apt to develop leukemia. While statistical evidence indicates that this is so, the proof that it was the electric or magnetic fields that caused the cancer is still lacking. It may take as much as two to three years to gather enough data to answer this question with any author-

ity.

Until that time, prudence seems to be the answer. A decision about buying a home or choosing a job should take the possibility of a link between cancer and electrical power lines into consideration.

Your heart beats more than 85,000 times a day as it sustains life, yet most people don't think about this vital organ until illness strikes. Learn how to maintain a healthy heart in a new booklet,

THE HEART: AN OWNER'S MANUAL. To order your copy, send \$2.95 to HEART, P.O. Box 4406, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4406. Make checks payable to Tribune Publishing.

Keeping Fit

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in women, as well as men.

But until recently, women were largely excluded from heart research and they're still treated differently medically. Some doctors don't take women seriously when they complain about symptoms, for example, said Dr. Marianne Legato, co-author of "The Female Heart."

"The biggest obstacle women have is denial," says Bonnie Arkus, a nurse who founded the Women's Heart Research Foundation this summer in central New Jersey.

Here's some fast facts from the foundation:

- * Women who have heart attacks are twice as likely as men to die within the first few weeks.

- * Women stand a greater risk than men of dying within a year of their first heart attack.

- * Women are less likely to get state-of-the-art treatment.

- * Women are three times as likely to die during heart surgery.

- * Women smokers who use oral contraceptives are up to 39 times more likely to have a

heart attack than women who don't smoke or use birth control pills, recent studies have shown.

- * Close to a third of all American women have cholesterol levels that put them at risk of developing heart disease.

- * From ages 35 to 74 the death rate of heart attack among black women is one and one-half times that of white women and three times women of other races.

- * The risk of heart attack in women with diabetes is more than double that of non-diabetic women.

- * Nationally, all heart and blood vessel diseases combined claim nearly 500,000 women's lives each year, compared with fewer than 227,000 deaths from all forms of cancer.

- * Approximately 245,000 of the more than 512,000 heart attack deaths that occur nationally each year happen to women.

- * One in nine women age 45 to 64 has some form of cardiovascular disease and the ratio climbs to one in three at age 65.

C.1992 Tribune Media Services

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

...Did you ever know the Library has a lower level?

By Janet Klaessig
Periodicals Librarian

A new addition to the Library's periodicals collection, housed on the lower level, is EARTHWATCH, donated by Biology student, Heather O'Connor of Doylestown. If you ask Heather about this magazine, she will tell you that it is a terrific resource listing expeditions from all over the world in many disciplines from archeology to wildlife management. In addition to these listings there are sizable articles on problems the earth faces, environmentally, politically

and culturally. New issues of EARTHWATCH will be arriving every other month.

In addition to EARTHWATCH, some other new periodicals to look for are ART IN AMERICA, ANTIOCH REVIEW, CLEARING HOUSE, CORRECTIONS TODAY, PARIS REVIEW, SEWANEE REVIEW and VIRGINIA QUARTERLY REVIEW. For Ornamental Horticulture majors, we have a new index, GARDEN LITERATURE, which covers

some of the more "hands-on" journals such as GREEN SCENE, GROWER TALKS, NATURAL AREAS JOURNAL, and THE PUBLIC GARDEN.

If you haven't been to the Periodicals Room lately you haven't seen the most recent hardware additions, more computers for student use. The old standbys, Wordperfect, Quattro Pro and dBase, are loaded on most of the machines. So you have yet another place to work on your term papers!

Skiing Seniors

By Stacy Deibler
TMS Writer

While downhill skiing was once thought of as the exclusive sport of the young and daring, today many older skiers are refusing to give up the thrill of whirling down steep inclines. "Many are returning to the sport after a hiatus, or trying it for the first time," notes Modern Maturity magazine.

"Ski areas across the country have taken notice and many offer lift ticket discounts to senior customers; some invite over-70 skiers to ski free. Seniors have formed their own clubs, as much for the cash discounts as for the camaraderie."

Jackson Wells, 71, retired to Park City, Utah, to ski. He is now Park City's ski area director of senior programs and a ski instructor. "Anyone in good health and able to walk at a fairly brisk pace can learn to ski. If blind people can ski and people with one leg can ski, age is not much of an excuse."

Wells created the "It's Never Too Late" ski class, and "graduates include a 62-year-old and recovering from a heart attack and an 80-year-old widower who said skiing helped him deal with his grief." The 70-Plus Ski Club has 7,000 members. Founder Lloyd Lambert, 91, arranges trips to vari-

ous resorts and offers a list of ski areas worldwide where members can ski free or at a discount.

Copper Mountain, Colo., is home to the Over the Hill Gang. Skiers who want to compete come to Colorado's Keystone Resort for recreational races and Masters Skiing (up to age 75).

For details write: It's Never Too Late, Park City Ski School, Box 39, Park City, Utah 84060; 70-Plus Ski Club, 104 East-side Dr. Babston Lake, N.Y. 12019; Over the Hill Gang, Copper Mountain Resort, Box 3001, Copper Mountain, Colo. 80443.

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Biology Club Update

By Michelle Slaybaugh
News Editor

The plans have been finalized for our Whale Watch. There will be an informational meeting on March 3rd in Mandell 201. If you wish to go on the trip, you MUST attend. The watch fills quickly every year, so bring your \$10.00 deposit to the meeting. The dates again are April 15-18; there is enough space for 50-60 people.

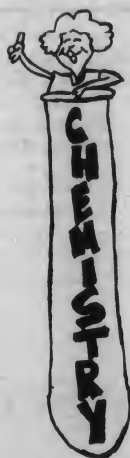
On March 2, Jack Reed, a veteran of the Valdez oil spill in Alaska, will speak in the APR at 7:30. He will discuss the causes of the spill, environ-

mental impacts, and the issue of "cleaning" such a massive disaster. The session is open to all students and will count as cultural enrichment.

In miscellaneous happenings, an A-Day planning meeting for the Bio Club's display will be conducted on February 24. Also, a trip has been planned to New York City, several sights will be visited- including the Museum of Natural History and the Bronx Zoo. Meetings are still every Tuesday at 4:15 in Mandell 201; feel free to stop in anytime.



THE FUTURE OF THIS PAGE IS IN YOUR HANDS. THIS PAGE HAS BEEN SET ASIDE FOR YOUR USE TO GIVE THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY INFORMATION ABOUT WHAT YOUR CLUB IS DOING. THERE HAS BEEN A DIMINISHED INTEREST IN SUBMITTING MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION. IF MORE INTEREST IS NOT SHOWN IN HAVING YOUR CLUB'S NEWS PUBLISHED, THIS PAGE WILL BE DISCONTINUED. PLEASE SEND ANY INFORMATION YOU HAVE ABOUT YOUR CLUB TO THE RAMPAGES C/O SHANNON MURPHY BOX 917. THANK YOU!



By: Cindy Mleziva
A & E, Sac Editor

You may have been wondering what's up with the Chemistry Club. Well, I'm going to tell you. We are busy planning for the Chem Club presentation for A-Day. Keep your eyes open for our meeting dates and bring all your ideas for club activities.

(Continued from front)

and have Paradox and Quattro Pro. These new computers all came from book sale money from previous years. "Faculty can put software on reserve just like they have put books and exams on reserve in the past," states Mrs. Shook.

More computers in the library make it much easier for students because there is not the hassle of having to sign up to use one.

New indexes like the biological and agricultural indexes are being installed. The ERIC index is an education index for the growing amount of students in this major.

There is also a new computer and a new terminal at the reference desk, according to Mrs. Shook. This computer can, via phone lines, dial up libraries such as Bucks County and the Penn State libraries. This helps connect us with literature from other libraries.

The library has also been purchasing new books. It is hard for the library to get new books because the cost of publishing the books has escalated in the past few years. To get ready for the new books, the librarians will have to weed out the old books due to shelf overcrowding. The books that will be disposed of first will be the ones with the oldest copyright and material.

Library Moving Up

The library has received a state grant from the library of Pennsylvania to become members of the Internet program. This computer, which the library staff is learning to use, will be able to dial up all kinds of information. Some of this information consists of weather reports, catalogs from libraries such as Stanford and Harvard, and databases.

The five new computers were just one step in improving the library, according to Mrs. Shook. The library also plans to acquire a computerized card catalog system. For the past ten years they have stored all the card catalog data on a collection of magnetic tapes. The library hopes to discard the wooden card catalog and install computers for the students use. Extracting the information from the magnetic tapes on to the computers will be the easiest way to install the new system.

When the college approves and provides funding for the new card catalog system, the staff at the library will have a good amount of work ahead of them. Striving to make the system user friendly will require a substantial amount of time and preparation concerning what is to be found in the catalog.

To purchase the new computerized catalog will take

thousands of dollars and tremendous work. It will take at least one to two years to be completed because bids are submitted from each department to obtain funding.

Mrs. Shook stated that "Although the library does not have as much money as they would like to have, the budget has been better this year. Last year the college had to tighten its money belt, and the library budget was cut back.

The library has also undergone less important changes such as making the wings brighter. Maintenance came in and took all the fluorescent lights out and washed all the panels. They then put in brighter lights which make studying easier. The libraries roof was also repaired after leaks were discovered. A new rubber-type roof was installed, and the leaks were sealed. Maintenance still has to fix the old ceiling tiles.

The library is very useful for all the students and faculty, and it is becoming more and more useful, and attractive. President West and the librarians, especially Mrs. Shook, are all exerting great effort in making a better and more updated library.

CAREER DAY HIGHLIGHTS



By Tara Sztubinski
and Angela Pagano

Del Val's 11th annual Career Day, held on February 17 from 10am to 3pm, was a great success. Del Val students had their choice of talking to 84 different companies ranging from Agway Inc. to Merck to WaWa Inc. These companies came out to recruit students for full time, part time, summer, and internship positions.

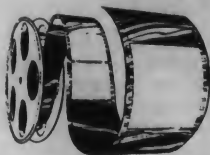
Career Day was sponsored by the Office of Career Services located in Segal Hall. According to Susan Pachutta, Career Day is one of Del Val's most attended functions.

Although most of the students who attended were seniors, the event was open to students of all classes and all majors.

If you missed this year's career day, prepare your resume, practice your handshake, shine your teeth, and be ready to meet your future employer at next year's Career Day!

Great thanks and appreciation goes to Susan Pachutta and Tayna Letourneau for all of their hard work in preparing this important day.

What is your opinion of Bill Clinton's Presidency?



Christopher Patzke '96

"Clinton is trying to sell America a dream that does not exist and can not be created through Patriotism. His liberal, democratic attitudes are going to send us to hell in a handbasket."



Beatrice Y. Morrobin '96 Jennifer A. Duran '95

"I think that it is about time we had a democrat in office. Bill Clinton's proposed tax plan is a good one. I don't know where people think we're going to get money otherwise if they don't want to cut back government spending too much."



Jeanine Trubec '96

"Well, I am actually a little disappointed that he hasn't done too much, but it's still really early. Also, I think that the tax package isn't going to be as bad as everyone seems to think."



Justin Geiger '93

"Clinton is a typical democrat. His feeling that an increase in taxes will help stimulate the economy is not true. It is my opinion that the next 4 years will be a serious setback for both industry and professionals alike."



Marci Ann Carroll '93

"Bill Clinton is an asset to the American people. During his first month in office he has made many positive changes. The next four years are going to be interesting and as young adults we will have more opportunities than our parents ever had."



HEY

LOOK WHAT'S COMING!!

MARCH 4TH GRAND REOPENING!

WITH AN ALL NEW DANCE FLOOR AND AN

EXPANDED BAR

FEB. 28TH LEADOFF 8 TO 12 P.M.

COME SEE OUR NEW 10' X 13' DANCE FLOOR

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MARCH 1, 2, 3 CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS

3075 BRISTOL Rd. Warrington, Pa. - 202 to New Britain Rd., make a right onto Lower State then turn left on Bristol Rd.

SLAPSTIX

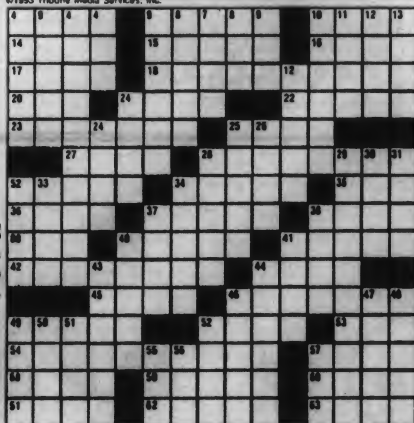
WANT TO CRASH A
HOUSEBOAT PARTY?
JUST BARGE IN

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Flat-topped hill
5 Horrify: var.
10 Gulleys, for short
14 Landed
15 Wallace or Noah
16 Thin
17 Neap or ebb
18 Game for fives
20 Summer: Fr.
21 Knox or Ord
22 Knobby
23 Mohave and Gobi
25 Faline
27 God of war
28 Game with a netted stick
32 Local chapter
34 — Hilla of Roma
35 Opener
36 Increases
37 Hasten
38 Prong
- 39 Boss in "Alice"
40 Burdens
41 Peels
42 Introduces
44 Await decision
45 Attendant
46 The chase
49 Porticoes
52 Fiddling pyromaniac
53 Compete
54 Ringer game
57 Manner
58 Cain's father
59 Ms. Meale
60 Single time
61 Put on
62 Accumulate
63 Long periods
- DOWN**
- 1 Paired
2 Upper crust
3 Horse riding style
4 Dined
- 5 Heads of groups of monks
6 Booc and Barlett
7 Troublesome insect
8 Clumsy boat
9 Caustic solution
10 Person lacking pigment
11 Repeat
12 Shopping area
13 Solely
18 Rose feature
21 Release
24 Work units
25 Washes
26 Frosted cake
28 City in England
29 Scuba sport
30 Transmit
31 Ogles
32 Source of light
33 Czech river
- 34 Flash flood
37 Ballad
38 Dye
40 Rent
41 Gambling city
43 Contractions
44 Handbag
46 Bounders
47 Family member
48 Kelly and Raymond
49 Fish
50 Commotion
51 Algerian seaport
52 Wife of Nick Charles
55 Mineral spring
56 Garment edge
57 Extinct bird

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Crossword



HEATHCLIFF



"THE AQUARIUM IS GETTING WISE TO YOU."



© CREATIVE MEDIA SERVICES Box 5955 Berkeley, CA 94705

GUESS WHAT I LEARNED
TODAY, MOM... HERPES
WAS THE GREEK GOD
OF SINGLES' BARS.

The following astrological
forecasts should be read for
entertainment value only.
These predictions have no
reliable basis in scientific
fact.

Horoscope

By Linda Black
T.M.S. Writer

Weekly Tip: Let your imagination wander this week and you could come up with something truly amazing.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Take care of a bureaucratic requirement. Pay attention to what's not being said.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
A club meeting should go very well. You may find your soul-mate there.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
A confusing week. Check your work two or three times before handing it in.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
An excellent week for travel and conversation, if you need to meet with a foreign client.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Forgotten bills may come to your attention. It's a pretty good time to apply for a loan.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you find a partner this week, lock in. This one could be a keeper. Catch up on repetitive chores.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If you don't understand, listen more carefully instead of asking more questions. Work with a partner.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You may find your true love this week. Don't fret if she or he is playing hard to get. Tackle a tough assignment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You should be mentally alert this week which is good if you need to make up some time on a special project.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan.19)
You'll absorb information well this week. Trust your hunches, too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb.18)
Watch your money, it'll have a tendency to slip through your fingers. You'll be more attentive and also more attractive!

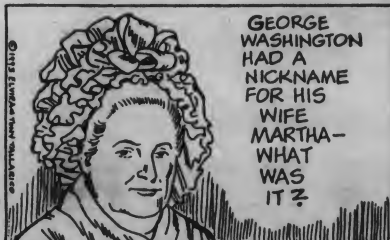
Pisces (Feb. 19-March, 20)
Write down your dreams, including daydreams. You could have a blinding insight regarding the path to your own prosperity.

If You Were Born This Week
You should be in a healing profession. You have the knack. Excitement beckons this year. Don't throw away what you've got following a new love, but do step outside the traces a little! Learn how to hold onto money! Study business or real estate. Be willing to expand and you'll end up stronger and wiser than you were.

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Trivia Treat



GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD A NICKNAME FOR HIS WIFE MARTHA—WHAT WAS IT?

WHO WERE DMITRI, IVAN, ALEXEI AND SMERDYAKOV?

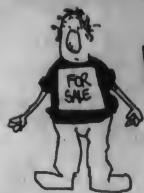
WHO WAS MARTHA DANDRIDGE CUSTIS MARRIED TO?

WHAT DO YOU FEAR IF YOU HAVE POGONOPHOBIA?

ANSWERS:

• MARTHA • THE MARSHAL BROTHERS
• BEARDS, OR MEN WEARING BEARDS
• GEORGE WASHINGTON
• DMITRI, IVAN, ALEXEI AND SMERDYAKOV

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Reporters & Writers

Reporters needed to interview and cover current news and events. Writers Needed to cover sports beat, features stories and health and science articles.

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Needed to take pictures of campus events and people. A great way to enjoy a hobby or learn a new one. Film, camera and dark room available.

Send your Letters,

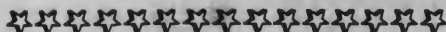


comments and
concerns to Ram
Pages Box#917!

Assistant Editors

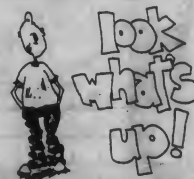
Assistant editors needed to help ease the page editors work load.

Contact Ram Pages at EXT 2238 or feel free to stop by anytime. Weekly meetings on Mondays at 4:30pm in the Ram Pages office or across the hall in room #201.

Ram Pages
Wants You!

Yes! Your school newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of Del Val history. In addition, you will leave behind something to be proud of!

Students are needed to **HELP** run the South-eastern Regional Science Olympiad which will be held at Delaware Valley College on Friday March 19th (Friday of Spring Break) Interested Students should see Dr. Orr (Mandell 113) for additional information.



Beads of Rain



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- DEAD PANTS \$15
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- MINI SKIRTS \$8
- HATS \$9
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- BOOKS
- JEWELRY



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FRI - 12-8 P.M.
SAT - 12-8 P.M.
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Student Life Calendar



March

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
21 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	22 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. Fitness Class 6:15-7:15pm in Old Gym (Wednesday tool)	23 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Dairy Society 6:30pm Coffeehouse Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	24 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH On Campus Recruiting/Peace Corps Movie: "Sarafina" 9pm in APE Block & Bridge 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse	25 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. On Campus Recruiting/Merch & Company National Comedians: Red Johnny & Round Guy 9pm in APR Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in 333 Student Center	26 Movie: "Death Becomes Her" 9pm in Pub	27 A Reggae Celebration featuring Soul Jahz 9pm in APR
28 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Gov't Rm. Movie: "South Central" 9pm Pub	1 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. Fitness Class 6:15-7:15pm in Old Gym (Wednesday tool)	2 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Gov't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Fun Flicks Student Center 11-5pm Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	3 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridge 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Musicians: Whiskey Tango 9pm Pub	4 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Rise Up 40 Dances Band 9pm APR Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in 333 Student Center	5	6
7 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	8 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. Fitness Class 6:15-7:15pm in Old Gym (Wednesday tool)	9 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Movie: "Consenting Adults" 9pm, APR Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	10 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridge 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Comedian Caroline Rhea, 9pm Pub	11 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in 333 Student Center	12	13
14	15 <div> </div>	16	17 <div> </div>	18	19	20
21 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	22 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. Fitness Class 6:15-7:15pm in Old Gym (Wednesday tool)	23 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Gov't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Movie: "Mighty Ducks" 9pm APR Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	24 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridge 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Comedian: Kevin Flynn 9pm in Pub	25 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in 333 Student Center	26	27



RAM PAGES



College Student Newspaper

Vestilystown, Pa. 18901 - (215) 345-1500 ext. 2238

Articles do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

March 11, 1993

Little Known Lab Reflects State of the Art Technology

By **Tina Demenczuk**
Editor-In-Chief
and **Marne Sugarman**
Health and Science Editor

Did you know DVC houses a colony of monkeys? If not, you are among the many DVC students who are unaware of what resides in the basement of the Allman building.

Innovative research emanates from the foundations of Allman, just awaiting publication. Not many people realize the wealth of knowledge DVC has acquired in the Small

Animal Lab Department.

Nevertheless, you might be interested to know that the facility is a very scientific, state of the art, humane care center for small animals. The program offers a B.S. degree in Animal Science and Conservation and emphasizes "hands on experience" in order to train professional scientists and researchers.

The center occupies the entire basement of the Allman building and is run by Dr. Eaton, Senior Professor and Dr. Brubaker, Director of the Small Animal Science Program.

The facility houses a variety of small animals year round including mice, rats, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, dogs, cats, ferrets, and new world monkeys. Currently, the facility has five environmentally controlled animal rooms that house six different types of mice, six Dutch Belted rabbits, five new world (Marmoset) monkeys, and a variety of rats.

Student Teachers

The student animal health lab technicians learn how to handle and care for the animals while gaining valuable technical experience. They learn the latest lab techniques and procedures, and learn how to operate new equipment while conducting research projects.

Once the technicians have mastered the technique and or finished their research, they share their knowledge and results with others. Jen Misko, one of the two Lab Supervisors, commented that, "The students and technicians learn from each others projects. Everyone becomes a teacher."

There is a structured level of organization that Dr. Brubaker monitors when his technicians learn how to

use the lab equipment. He establishes general goals while students splinter off and concentrate on specifics.

Dr. Brubaker first learns how to use a piece of equipment. He then assigns two student technicians to specialize in a particular piece of equipment. Those two students then teach the others. Students work in an interactive environment and depend on each other for the lab to run smoothly.

Research Projects

There is a variety of research projects in progress this semester. Leann Griffin and Rosanne Tinger,

both seniors, are two of the 14 Animal Health Lab Technicians. They are working on skin homographs, removing skin from one mouse and transferring it to another mouse in the same species. They are using haired mice and nude mice from the C57Bl-6 strain (a type of mouse). "They are isogenic which means that they have the same genotype. This is important because if they were two different species, the skin graft would be rejected," stressed Leann.

Leann and Rosanne have been successful in transferring skin with hair to the nude mice, but they have not mastered the reverse, as of yet. The purpose of their research is to "find out what makes hair grow." They want to know if

the growth is mediated internal to the hair follicle or external to the hair follicle and if there is a specific growth factor involved.

Jen Misko is performing an immunogenicity study using a T-14 tumor (squamous carcinoma cell), which occurred as a spontaneous growth in the HRAHII (another type of mouse) hairless species of mouse, one of the six types in the lab. She is trying to measure how long the mouse's immune system takes to destroy the tumor and determine the length of time before the mouse produces an immunogenic (causes an immune reaction) response.

The experiment is conducted by inducing the growth of the tumor through injection of cancer cells into

(Continued on page 11)

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A Kodak Moment Down on the Farm



A proud mama poses for a picture as she feeds her new born baby. Full update on page 8.

RAM PAGES

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The Rampages is distributed on a bi-monthly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial Board.

Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

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Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Co-Editors-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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Spotlight On... Frank Burk

By Jenn Misko
Staff Writer



Frank's the man that gets the call on campus when something needs to be fixed. In fact, Frank says he loves to fix things. He spends a lot of his free time restoring his house. Indeed, Frank Burk is a man of all trades. From major water leaks to changing light bulbs Frank is responsible for maintaining all physical aspects of the college. He is Delaware Valley College's Planning Engineer and he is tasked with coordinating all aspects of college repairs and installations. He is in charge of twenty eight people, including all housekeeping staff. He says he enjoys the people most at Delaware Valley. Most importantly, he stressed the competency of Mrs. Marie Stough, the department's secretary. Frank says she holds the department together. He calls her "Mrs.

Maintenance".

Frank has been with Del Val for over five years. Before his arrival he spent twenty-five years in the Navy CB's and boy, does he have stories to tell. He has travelled the world doing tours in Vietnam and Japan, but believes his most interesting tour was spent in Antarctica. He has beautiful wildlife and landscape pictures to prove it, too! While in Antarctica he worked as project engineer to maintain the under-ice structures where the service men lived. In fact, almost everything in Antarctica is done about 40 feet under the top layer of snow. Antarctica is a free continent and still is today. This means that no country may excavate or mine

the continent's abundant supply of natural resources. In fact, the entire continent is used now by research teams from all over the world. During Frank's stay over thirteen countries had scientists posted in the area to study seismology, climatic affects and the hole in the ozone. Today, over twenty seven countries now have scientific teams posted in Antarctica.

Frank's office is located in the basement of Lasker Hall. But he is usually out on the road fixing something or the other. His advice to students, "Learn yourself a trade, in addition to getting your degree. It always gives you something to fall back on."

St. Patrick's Day "The Wearin' of the Green"

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

The Feast of Saint Patrick is celebrated on March 17 by Roman Catholics and some Christians and other denominations under Christianity. To understand the purpose of the Feast, one must first know about St. Patrick's life.

St. Patrick is called the Apostle of Ireland and is Ireland's patron saint. Succat (later Patrick) was born between 385-389 A.D. Succat is believed to have been born in Bannavem Taberniae, a village near the Severn River, in an area of the country now called Wales. This region was part of the Roman Empire, and as a result, Succat is often referred to as a Romano-Briton (Roman and British). Succat's father was a Roman decurion, defined in WEBSTER'S as a member of a Roman senate.

When he was sixteen (16), a band of pirates raided his village, took Succat and several hundred other young men and women to be sold as slaves in Ireland. During his first five (5) years in slavery, Succat worked as a herdsman/shepherd. Due to his loneliness, Succat felt an increasing awareness of God. During his sixth year of slavery, Succat had a dream telling him that he should escape. The dream gave him instructions, which he followed closely. He found his way to a harbor, boarded a ship and returned to his village.

Though Succat was glad to be home, he heard, "the voice of the Irish" calling him to return to Ireland. When Succat found the "meaning" of his faith, he decided to return to Ireland to educate and convert the pagans. To find the "mean-

ing", Succat traveled to France, and Italy, visiting the many monasteries, and living a religious life.

In 431 or 432 A.D. Succat returned to Ireland, was made a bishop and given the name Patrick. Patrick's presence in Ireland was opposed by the druid priests, who had a great deal of power and authority in pagan Ireland. Although the druids captured and threatened Patrick many times, Patrick was undaunted from traveling to all parts of Ireland converting people to Christianity. Patrick is called the Father and Founder of the Church in Ireland. He retired to Saul in Downpatrick where he died on March 17 around 461 A.D. Patrick's final resting place is in County Down.

The symbolism associated with St. Patrick's Day is traced (Continued on page 7)

Trash Problem on Campus

Dear Editor,

In reference to Ben Press' piece in your last issue on the trash problem on the campus, he is correct. It is almost as bad as driving on some of the roads here. The area along the Rail Road tracks is a disgrace. The grounds around Berkowitz need to be cleaned up, and finally the pond needs to be cleaned out along the banks. I am tired of pulling dead waterfowl, and plastic from out of it. The ducks need a cleaner lake to swim in, devoid of trash. I'll be looking for an improvement soon. Let's get with it.

Dave Niderostek
Raslyn, Pa.



Figure 1

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

Editorial

Del-Val Vandalism: Problem or Way of Life?

I find the recent waive of campus vandalism alarming, as should every resident student. This semester, alone, eighteen individual incidents were reported. This is equal to the totals of offenses reported in the years of 1991 and 1989.

Accidents will happen, but the damages, occurring on a continual basis, are of deliberate destruction. During the snow periods, many windows were broken as a result of snowballs. One window, in particular, was broken, replaced, and within one half of an hour was rebroken. Due mainly to practical jokes, at least five room doors were pried from their hinges.

Countless times outer dorm and male/female separating doors are broken after midnight lock-up. Any damage of this type could be avoided by a simple walk to Security. Extension phones ripped from the wall, clothing dryers filled with urine, and vending machines which have been tampered with are also not an uncommon sight.

Perhaps, this rise is due to the increased number of students. However, I feel it is a direct reflection of the sort of individuals attending DVC. We are no longer a school of "Aggies." With the addition of new majors, and the college downplaying the National Farm School image, an entirely different student population is present. More

urbanites are infiltrating DVC's traditionally rural ranks.

This campus and its dormitories are our home. We must remember that the cost of repairing any damage incurred will come from our breakage funds (one element of the tuition check). The typical student is not troubled by vandalism at all, until the end of the semester when damage charges are assessed.

To combat this surmounting problem, we, as residents must all resolve to render the situation. If the culprits of each individual act admitted guilt or were reported by another, never again would an entire dorm be charged for a specific individual's or group's senseless actions.

Attention!!

Letter From Segal Hall Counseling Office

Dear Student,

The Counseling staff wants to make sure that you have every opportunity to succeed in school and are therefore sending this letter as a reminder of campus resources available to you.

At this point in the semester it becomes necessary to look at what is working and what is not in regard to the

time and effort you are putting into your classwork. If the first round of tests have resulted in less than satisfactory results, We encourage you to seek help from your professors in those classes, that are causing you a problem. Help is available from your Department chairperson, or academic advisor. Tutoring is available in many subjects on the second floor of

Segal Hall. You may pick up an updated schedule in Segal Hall.

If additional help is needed please stop by Segal Hall to make an appointment with Betsy Arrison. We would be happy to help you with time management, notetaking, or other study skills as well as work through any other concerns you may have.

O+ BLOOD NEEDED

Anyone interested in donating O+ type blood for Mr. Fulco, Director of Student Counseling, who is at this time in the Intensive Care Unit at Doylestown Hospital, is asked to contact the Hospital at 245-2200, as soon as possible. You will be asked some questions and then possibly asked to donate blood so please call and help out. Thank You!!

SAC Offended

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading the February 25th issue of Ram Pages except the article entitled "On Edge". In it, Michelle Slaybaugh, news editor, writes "As a pleasant relief from SAC's usual, mundane activity calendar..." As treasurer of the Student Government, I am aware of the budget SAC has to work with each semester. I am also aware of the hard work the entire committee does in planning, and setting up for these events.

If Michelle Slaybaugh is unhappy and feels the events SAC puts on lack diversity, she should either join SAC to assist them in their quest to bring the student a variety of events, or express her feelings to a

SAC member, thereby giving him/her a chance to respond.

Michelle if you personally enjoyed "On Edge" that's fantastic. Personally, I don't like that type of music, but "to each their own". What you need to realize, Michelle, is that you can't please everyone all of the time. So, next time, please approach a SAC member and try not to write little nasty comments about the hard work the students of SAC are doing.

From where I'm from, hard work is applauded, and I would like to applaud each and every member of SAC for a JOB WELL DONE.

Ron Trombino
Student Government Treasurer

Editorial Response To Ron Trombino and the entire SAC:

I would like to sincerely apologize for showing disrespect to the efforts of your organization.

Personally, I am bored by the majority of SAC's activities. In the article "On Edge," I conveyed my personal views; however, I represent a (seemingly) small minority of the student body here at Del-Val. When I hear about the extreme amounts of exciting activities offered at other colleges, I am truly jealous. Many individuals I have spoken to share this opinion.

I do not doubt that the members of SAC work very hard on their various projects. However, I feel that with the mea-

ger funds that SAC possesses, they should not spend such large amounts of money on junior high-esque events like Fun Flicks, which many students simply pass by and laugh.

As far as constructive criticism, most individuals of college age enjoy live music. I realize that not everyone listens to the same type of music; but there are many quality bands just starting out that welcome any venue. They could be gotten for minimal cost and could appear quite often.

Finally, I wish to invite Ron, or any other member of SAC who is displeased with the Ram Pages reporting on SAC events to join my staff and lessen my workload.

Michelle Slaybaugh
Campus News Editor

Morality in America

By Jen Misko
Staff Writer

Many times, each of us has chosen the more socially desired path in a situation instead of doing what we believed was right. The apparent lack of morality in this country is disturbing. It infiltrates our media and pollutes the vulnerable mind's of our children. For instance, it's becoming a wide spread belief and tradition that it's perfectly O.K. to steal as long as you don't get caught? Everyone speaks of things and possessions instead of us and we.

It wasn't always like this. People did not bolt themselves securely in their houses every night with five locks including a dead bolt and turn on the electronically controlled silent alarm system. People used to

walk in and out of houses borrowing sugar and butter freely. Now they rip off jewelry and novelties for drug money.

Putting the sense of morality back into place in this country is an arduous task. Our decision making skills and moral codes have been instilled from birth. Aspects of our moral fiber were formed at the earliest of ages.

Consider the following statement, "If you see what you believe, then you believe what you see!" In other words, if you are brought up in an environment in which parents nurture and illustrate positive moral behaviors then you will tend to practice what you have learned and vice versa.

Unfortunately, if we scrutinize our past with some certainty and open-mindedness we find some awfully disturbing details. The nuclear family in our society has all but disappeared. Today, both mothers and fathers normally work, thus leaving junior home to figure life out by himself. On the whole, three generations aren't living under one roof too much anymore, sharing the tricks of the trade and teaching the youngsters the art of being an adult. Hell, most of us can probably count at least three to five empty rooms at home used only for one specific chore like reading. Most of us have one and a half to two and a half baths. It used to be that six or eight people shared one bathroom. Now all

of sudden we need all this space.

We place our old people away in homes. They should be teaching our kids. Have you ever really sat and talked with an older person, gotten past all the niceties and really talked to them. Believe me, they have a lot to teach. They've seen it all and can reflect. We can learn from their mistakes.

It is not too late for our generation. We have to make a difference. Turn it around with our kids, instill the morality and some tradition and culture once again. Look at the Japanese, they revere their older people. They are the wisest of the wise. People have gotten away from their families and

drawn closer to empty escapes and the nothingness void of television, and movies, drugs, and alcohol.

What can be done about teaching or bringing about phase change, a metamorphosis, in the moral code of young Americans? Your questions, comments and ideas are most welcome and expected. I strongly feel that morality is a puzzle that an individual puts together over a lifetime. Unfortunately, the morality puzzle in the nineties is missing many pieces. Where do we find the pieces? I'm not quite sure. What's scarier is that I don't know if we as a people are interested in looking for those missing pieces.

From DVC's Business Manager

We realize many people are frustrated with the present parking situation and feel there is little being done. I would like to assure all that every step possible is being taken to correct the problems.

The new design for campus parking and traffic patterns is only about half-way complete and patience from everybody is needed. The goal, which have the objectives of safety and beautification, is to eliminate campus cross traffic and turn DVC into a walking campus.

To achieve this goal, a new parking lot has been constructed across from Lake Archer and next to the soccer field. It is a stone lot which will be paved in the future, but it is presently available for use. We are asking the commuting students to utilize this as it is a convenient distance from the main class buildings with an enjoyable walk past the lake. To park in this lot, students should enter from the New Britain Rd. entrance. The path which runs along Lake Archer is for pedestrian use only.

To alleviate the problem of non-staff personnel parking in the staff and faculty areas behind Lasker and Mandell, security has been instructed to have any offenders towed and ticketed. The vehicle will be towed to the lot behind the Ag Machinery building and the owner will be charged for the tow and issued a ticket. These regulations are supported by the Student Parking Committee and will go into effect after Spring Break.

- Paul Shatsneider

Aggie Archives

By Dave Burlingame
Staff Writer

Fire Engulfs College Gym

"On Saturday, November 10, at 1:45 A.M. fire swept through the Louchheim Gymnasium, which is situated on the main campus of the National Agriculture College. Within the short space of a half an hour, despite the efforts of several members of the Volunteer Fire Departments the gym had burned completely to the ground.

The students and their dates, who were on campus for the College Weekend had been square dancing in the gym only a few short hours before the fire broke out. They and people

formiles around, were aroused by the fire alarms and the bright red glow in the sky. Those on the scene saw that nothing could be done to save the building, and confined their efforts to preventing the fire from spreading.

The loss of the gymnasium was driven home to many students the following week. The basketball team had to find a new place to practice; the Phys Ed classes were left shivering on the field for lack of indoor facilities, and many students who had used the gym for a friendly basketball game with fellow classmates where left out in the cold. The possibility of Intramural basketball was

also ruled out for this year. Hope was to rise again after the shock of the fire had subsided. The next day, President Work held a previous day scheduled Board of Directors meeting and it has been reliably reported the main topic of discussion was how to replace the valuable asset the college lost. Speculation was rampant throughout the student body on the plans of the new gym, and whether it might include a swimming pool. As one student put it, "It would really help if we could bring or basketball games back on campus plus have a big enough building in which to hold all our Social Activities."

A-DAY HORSE SHOW

Every year at A-Day the Equine Club sponsors a horse show. This year the show will be held on Sat. April 24 at 1:00 p.m. There are English and Western classes. If you are interested in showing your horse, contact Tara Grady at 340-9976 or Box # 61438.

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CHAIRPERSON OF THE FLOWER SHOW

BOX #6524 PHONE # 230-9097

SPRING sports

BASEBALL

MARCH

Mon. 22	URSINUS COLLEGE	H 3:00
Thur. 25	SWARTHMORE COLLEGE	H 3:00
Sat. 27	DREW UNIVERSITY	H 1:00
Mon. 29	HAVERFORD COLLEGE	A 3:00
APRIL		
Thur. 1	BEAVER COLLEGE	A 3:00
Sat. 3	F.D.U.-MADISON	H 1:00
Wed. 7	ALBRIGHT COLLEGE	A 3:00
Thur. 8	KING'S COLLEGE	A 1:00
Mon. 12	WILKES UNIVERSITY	A 3:00
Wed. 14	MUHLERBERG COLLEGE	H 3:00
Thur. 15	WIDENER UNIVERSITY	H 1:00
Sat. 17	UPSALA COLLEGE	A 1:00
Tues. 20	ALLENTOWN COLLEGE	A 4:00
Thur. 22	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	H 1:00
Sat. 24	UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON	A 1:00

HEAD BASEBALL COACH - Frank Wolfgang

SOFTBALL

MARCH

Tue. 23	WESLEY COLLEGE	A 2:30
Wed. 24	BEAVER COLLEGE	A 4:00
Thur. 25	COLLEGE MISERICORDIA	A 3:30
Sat. 27	DREW UNIVERSITY	H 1:00
Tue. 30	UPSALA COLLEGE	H 2:30
APRIL		
Thur. 1	UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON	A 2:30
Sat. 3	F.D.U.-MADISON	A 1:00
Tue. 6	SWARTHMORE COLLEGE	H 4:00
Thur. 8	MORAVIAN COLLEGE	H 2:30
Mon. 12	CENTENARY COLLEGE	H 2:30
Tue. 13	CABRINI COLLEGE	A 3:00
Thur. 15	KING'S COLLEGE	A 2:30
Sat. 17	ALLENTOWN COLLEGE	A 12:00
Thur. 22	WILKES UNIVERSITY	A 2:30
Tue. 27	PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE	H 3:00

HEAD SOFTBALL COACH - Linda Fleischer

Home Openers

Baseball - March 22
Softball - March 27
Golf - April 5
Track and Field - April 17



Intramural Floor Hockey

Men's top Goaltenders

	GA	W-L	GAA
Brian Taylor	20	5-2	2.85
Russell Dunfee	23	6-1	3.29
Laurance Gerhart	12	0-3	3.76

Women's top scorers

	points
Kate Flynn	14
Rhonda Heffelfinger	7
Tracie Montague	2
Paula Musi	2
Dawn Papciak	2

TRACK & FIELD

March

Sat. 27	SUSQUEHANNA INVITATIONAL	A 10:00
APRIL		
Sat. 3	WIDENER/SWARTHMORE/FM URSINUS/MUHLERBERG	A 11:00
	WIDENER HOST AT SWARTHMORE	
Wed. 7	MORAVIAN/MUHLERBERG	A 3:00
Tue. 13	URSINUS/HAVERFORD	A 3:00
Sat. 17	SUSQUEHANNA/LEBANON VALLEY/GETTYSBURG	H 1:00
Thur. 22	PENN RELAYS	
Fri. 23	PENN RELAYS	
Sat. 24	MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY	A TBA
Fri. 30	MAC'S	
MAY		
Sat. 1	MAC'S	
Sat. 15	PRINCETON	A TBA
Wed. 26	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	A
Thur. 27	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	A
Fri. 28	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	A
Sat. 29	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	A

HEAD TRACK & FIELD COACH - Lori McCauley
ASSISTANTS - Jack Brabizo, Ken McDaid

GOLF

MARCH

Tue. 23	SUSQUEHANNA TOURNAMENT (SUSQUEHANNA C.C.)	A 1:00
	(SCRANTON/LYCOMING/WILKES/W. MARYLAND/KING'S/JUNIATA MORAVIAN/GETTYSBURG/LVC/URSINUS/SUSQUEHANNA)	
APRIL		
Thur. 1	PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE (EAGLE LODGE)	A 1:00
Mon. 5	SWARTHMORE COLLEGE	H 1:00
Wed. 7	F.D.U./URSINUS COLLEGE	H 1:00
Mon. 12	KING'S/ALLENTOWN	H 1:00
Thur. 15	ALBRIGHT/MUHLERBERG/GETTYSBURG	A 1:00
Tue. 20	LEBANON VALLEY/WIDENER	H 1:00
Wed. 21	SCRANTON/MORAVIAN (WILKES-BARRE MUNICIPAL CC)	A 1:00
Fri. 23	MAC	
Sat. 24	MAC	

HEAD GOLF COACH - William Werkiser



HELP

Would you be interested in writing about sports or taking pictures?

Do you have any comments, suggestions, or complaints about what you have seen or would like to see on the sports page?

I would greatly appreciate your help and input.

Please write down any messages and send them to the RAM PAGES c/o Charlotte Walker Box 917.

Thank you.

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THURS MARCH 25TH: RED ROOSTER BAND with Rumplemintz "EAT THE GLASS" promo

FRI & SAT NITES: LIVE MUSIC EACH NITE

SUN NITES: D.J. WILLIE "C" PLAYIN' ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

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Winter Track Season Runs to the Final Stretch

By Denise Kehm
Sports writer

The first indoor season of track and field under Head Coach Lori McCauley came to a close on Saturday, February 27 at Dickinson College - the site of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Even though only a select number of athletes qualified for the championships, the results were impressive.

For the men, Sophomore Mike Hopstetter pulled out a personal best of 44 feet 3/4 inches on his last throw to earn 3rd place in the men's shot-put. Barry Bosket competed in two events, running to a 3rd place finish in the 55m hurdles in 7.9 seconds and an 8th place in the 55m dash in 6.7 seconds. Junior Chuck Holliday represented Del Val in the 5000m, earning a 3rd place medal with a time of 15:29.

The Del Val ladies were led by 4 individuals. Tracie Montague ran the 200m at a time of 29.7 seconds. Also, Fawn Freed competed in the 400m with a

time of 65.9 seconds and the 200m sprint in 29.1 seconds. These two freshman participants ran personal records by improving upon their qualifying times. Sophomore Michelle McBride long jumped to an indoor personal record of 15 feet and 3 inches and tied for 5th place in the 55m hurdles with another personal record of 9.3 seconds. Junior Denise Kehm threw her way to a 5th place in the shot-put.

The track team uses the indoor season as a warm-up for the outdoor season, where leadership by the aforementioned athletes and increased participation and practice time will help the Aggies get off to a running start. Coach McCauley is pleased with the team and stated, "I've seen a lot of improvement at practice." Be on the lookout for home track meets in April to show your support for these hard-working student-athletes of the DVC track.

Intramural Floor Hockey

Men's Standings

69er's	6-1
Bushwackers	5-2
Wolfpack	5-2
Theta Chi	3-4
Scrubs	2-5
Goodfellas	0-7

Men's Scoring leaders

Points scored

Dave Mulvey	21
Brian Salmons	9
Brian Palmer	7
Mike Ambolino	7
John Reda	7
Dennis Gillen	7
Mike Latronica	6
Mike Sowers	6

Women's

Trolls	3-0
Timberwolves	1-2
TNS	1-3



Rebecca Castor making a basket as Dawn Papciak looks on.

Lady Aggies End Season in MAC Playoffs

On February 23 the Lady Aggies played against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University in the first round of the MAC playoffs, resulting in defeat 80-58.

led early in the game, but the Crusaders had a few major runs that put the game in their favor and locked away the victory.

This sent them to the next round of the playoffs against

Aggies with 18 pts. She has scored 1,287 pts in her career. Also leading the Aggies were Natasha Upson with 11 pts. and Melanie Folkiewicz with 10 pts. The Delaware Valley College Aggies

Lady Aggies had a great season by earning the right to compete in the MAC playoffs. Next year looks bright for the Lady Aggies, as they look to maintain and improve their performance on the court.

Wrestling Team Finishes 2nd at MAC Championships

....falling to Moravian College

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The DVC wrestling team competed at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships on February 26th and 27th at Elizabethtown College. Before the tournament DVC Coach Marshall stated, "This is probably the most wide-open tournament in years. It's going to come down to a point or two and probably won't be decided until the final round."

Coach Marshall's prediction was right on the mark as the winner was decided by the small margin of only 1.25 points. The final scores were: Moravian - 101.5, Delaware Valley - 100.25, and Lycoming - 98.75. This gave Moravian their first MAC title ever in the history of their school.

The Aggie champions were Kurt Handel, Demetri Kangas, and Mike Johnson. Kurt Handel was the 2nd seed at the 177 pound weight class and he won the championship by defeating Jeff Ray (the 1st seed) of King's College 7-4. Demetri Kangas

captured his fourth MAC championship at 134 pounds after defeating Barry Weyandt of Lycoming 7-3. Mike Johnson, who completed a 24-0 season, won his third title at 158 pounds.

At the 118 pound weight class, Delaware Valley's Kurt Peavey (third seed) came in second place. He defeated Pete Shimkin of Mulenberg 8-6 in overtime in the semifinal bout, but was defeated in the finals by Elizabethtown's Mike Ahern.

Other DVC wrestlers competed in the consolation finals. Mike Reichard came in sixth place at 142 pounds and heavy-weight Matt Metz finished in fourth place.

The Aggies had a 13-4 season and have had winning records for the past 24 years. The fact that Moravian won was surprising to some, since they had an 8-8 season. Even most of the coaches thought it would be fought out between DVC, Lycoming, and Mulenberg.

Along with Moravian's title they also have become the first team other than DVC or Ly-

coming to win the MAC title in 23 years. The coach of the Moravian wrestlers, Roger Grubbs really summed up how tight the competition was this year when he stated, "You look back through the tournament and every extra point we picked up becomes important. You don't know it at the time, but some bout we may have won in the first round might have done it."

The Aggies had been hoping for their third straight MAC title, but will now have to wait until next year to try again. As Coach Marshall said, "Sure, we're disappointed, but give them credit. We gave it our best shot and it was only good enough for us to get close."

The champions qualified for the NCAA Division III Tournament that was held at the Coast Guard Academy.

Congratulations to the Delaware Valley Wrestling team on another winning season and for a job well done by all of the members of the team!

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Crop Extension volunteers work to provide information to local farmers on technical matters by working with them and local agencies. These volunteers help to build extension networks and systems so that vital facts can flow from research station to the farm. Roles may include organizing meetings, field days, demonstrations; developing materials and relationships; and preparing reports and recommendations.

The benefits of Peace Corps service are many including a monthly living allowance, valuable cross-culture and language training, a savings plan which earns up to \$5400 after two years of service, deferments for government-backed student-loan repayments (and partial forgiveness of Perkins-type loans), medical coverage, paid travel to and from the site, 21 days of vacation a year, and non-competitive eligibility for a post-service federal job. The greatest benefit to the volunteer is experience. Peace Corps Volunteers gain valuable, hands-on experience in the world of international agriculture. This background is vital for a future career, making the former volunteer a more desirable candidate for positions with many companies or government agencies.

Do not wait! Your skills are needed now to help developing countries solve their hunger problems. Positions are still available for Spring and Summer. Contact the Philadelphia Recruiting Office at 215-597-0744 for specific qualifications and details.

A hungry world is waiting!

DVC Mystery Baby

By Caryn
Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

Congratulations to Pam Blodgett for her correct guess of last issue's mystery staffer. It was Carole Doyle, Director of Special Gifts and Programs. Congrats to Pam again!

This issue's mystery teacher was born in March of 1944, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but grew up in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. He/She attended college at Denison University (as an Undergraduate), University of Pittsburgh and Temple University. This staffer stands 5'6 & 1/2" tall, has hazel eyes and brown hair. He/She has been married for 25 years (congratulations) and has two children, ages 23 & 21.

Our mystery teacher's favorite food is doughnuts and favorite vacation spot is anywhere near an ocean. Their hobbies and past times include reading (all types of fiction plus biographies) and movies.

Your last clues are that this teacher has been at DVC for 3 years and offers these "words of wisdom" to students, "A college education isn't something you receive it's something you build. Trite as it sounds, you get out of it what you put into it."

So rack your brains and submit your guess to Mystery Teacher Box 917. Remember, only the first correct guess wins the personalized pan pizza from Ram Pages, Good Luck!



As of Monday, March 8th, at 11:00 A.M., WDVC has returned to the airwaves. Some of the dorms are still unable to receive the station. This problem should soon be resolved.

WDVC required \$4,000 to begin its transmission this semester. The WDVC crew wishes to, again, extend thanks to all of the clubs and organizations for all of their donations and support.

St. Patrick's Day

(Continued from page 2)

able to the many interpretations of his work in Ireland. The most noticeable symbols are the color green which is due to the fact most of Ireland is countryside (grass and trees) in fact, Ireland is often referred to as the Emerald Isle. There is also the shamrock which is three sided normally. It is believed that the shamrock symbolizes the Holy Trinity. Also, St. Patrick is often depicted in paintings as chasing away snakes and monsters. This was adopted due to Patrick's conversion of the pagans. Lesser known symbols are a baptismal font which signified his many converts, and a harp, a popular musical instrument of the Irish.

The celebrations are most noticed in the famed St. Patrick's Day Parades. The most recognized of those parades is the

Manhattan parade, in New York. Since 1762, and in some references as far back as 1684, the St. Patrick's Day Parade has been an annual event occurring every March 17. The earlier parades were sponsored by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. In 1838, the Ancient Order of Hibernians took over as sponsors of the parade. As many as 125,000 people march in the Manhattan parade's two and a half mile route which passes by St. Patrick's Cathedral. The participants include a mounted police escort, the famed Fighting 69, now called the 165th Infantry Regiment of the New York National Guard. Other participants include two Irish wolfhounds which have been the parade's mascots since 1851, and close to 400 marching bands, which include the Emerald Society's Pipe and

Drum Band of the New York City Police Department. Also many school marching bands, firefighters, members of the armed forces, fraternal groups, and many others participate in the celebration. There are many traditional songs like McNamara's Band, When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and My Wild Irish Rose [performed.

The most present and important color is of course green. People wear bonnets, jackets, carnations, shoes, socks, and ties. Food (corned beef and cabbage), and drink (beer) are colored green, and some people even colored their white dogs with green dye.

Other cities that have parades are Chicago, Atlanta, Baton Rouge, Boston, Savannah, and Philadelphia, all having large Irish-American population.



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News Update:**Meager Advances in Del-Val Classroom Remodeling**

By Chris Albin

Staff Writer

In response to the "Shabby Classrooms" article (RAM PAGES, Vol. 2 #5) the college has since taken a step in the right direction to improve the dangerous conditions of the classrooms.

Just before the holidays, new left-handed desks were put into the classrooms to accommodate the south-paws of the college. During winter break, the old, uncomfortable wooden desks were taken out and replaced with new, semi-comfortable plastic desks.

This change has only taken place on the first floor of the Feldman building. This means that there are still two other classroom buildings to be refurbished and one classroom on the second floor of Feldman. Hopefully, the college will continue to meet the demands for safety in the classrooms.

The students are now obligated to take care of these new desks to ensure they remain in decent condition. This means that the little childish games of carving initials and defacing the tops of the desks should now stop. It is about time that some of the children in this college started to grow up and act more maturely. The college has responded to the student's needs; the students should now show their appreciation for the school's efforts.

Farm Update:**The Latest Additions**

Newborn Polled Hereford steer wobbles around the barnyard.



Sean's B.J. stands guard over her newborn colt.

BOVINE NEWSBy Karen Callahan
Staff Writer

Have you heard about all of the commotion on Farm #3?? Well, there are now two Polled Hereford and seven Black Angus calves roaming the fields alongside their mothers. The baby Polled Hereford steer pictured above is the latest addition to the herd. He was born Friday, March 5. There are still thirty-seven cows due to calve. Stop down; maybe you'll have the opportunity to watch something spectacular—the birth of a calf!

On the Dairy Farm, there is one Jersey calf that was born sixteen weeks prematurely over the weekend; the calf is doing fine. Also as of press time, a Brown Swiss cow was expecting. Since a full moon occurred over the weekend, statistics showed a 75% chance the calf would be born before morning. I'll keep you posted. More from the farms next issue.

Equine Science NewsBy Michelle Slaybaugh
Campus News Editor

At 11:00 P.M. on Monday, March 1 there was a bit of a surprise at the Standardbred breeding facility. Sean's B.J. delivered 1993's

first colt. The mare was only scheduled to foal on the 16th; on the afternoon of the first, Sean's B.J. was examined by Dr. Hofassess' Horse Breeding Class. Everyone thought she would deliver on time. Ironi-

cally, there are two other mares that were due on the 1st and 3rd, they have yet to foal at press time. The colt, yet unnamed, will be sold as a yearling at auction. He will be used for Standardbred Harness Racing.

Students Take a Journey on the Exxon ValdezBy Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

On March 2nd Jack Reed spoke about the oil spill of the Exxon Valdez that took place in Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989. The Biology Club sponsored this cultural enrichment lecture. Mr. Reed is an adjunct professor here at Del Val, who teaches Climatology. Commander Reed, who has been in the Coast Guard for almost 20 years, was stationed in Valdez, Alaska in 1989 and 1990.

The 11 million gallon spill devastated an area of 1500 miles in Alaska. The four year old spill is still the topic of heated discussion, because media reports have been clouded by emotion.

The environmentalists falsely claim that the spill would have been less damaging if the ship had a double lined hull, but a ship of that nature would have sunk to the bottom of Prince William Sound spilling 53 million gallons of crude oil as compared to the 11 million gallons of oil that was spilled.

The wildlife of Alaska was

greatly affected by the oil spill. As Jack Reed stated, "It is horrifying what oil does to wildlife." Some of the animals that were most harmed were: sea birds, sea lions, bald eagles, sea otters, puffins, and walrus. Exxon averaged 80,000 dollars per sea otter rescued. Three million dollars were spent totally to clean up the whole spill.

"We are all guilty of the Exxon Valdez, we all want to drive our cars. It is not one persons fault."

- Jack Reed

One of the main controversies of the clean up of the spill was whether or not to burn the oil off of the water and the rocks. At first the state of Alaska allowed the oil to be burned, but it was quickly outlawed because of the intense black smoke that was produced.

Since the oil could not be burned, the oil that was skimmed up had to be placed into bags which were then put onto barges that ended up in a

landfill in Oregon.

The radar system of the Exxon Valdez was not efficient, which was the leading cause of the oil spill. The spill occurred after the Exxon Valdez loaded the tanks full of oil and was leaving the 3,000 resident town of Valdez. As the Exxon Valdez attempted to avoid the icebergs of Prince William Sound, it hit the Bligh Reef. As Mr. Reed stated, "If the radar system was stronger they might have seen the reef." The radar system is only an advisory and it will not prevent the tanker from sailing in an unsafe area.

A process that was used extensively to clean up the oil is known as bioremediation. This process allowed Mother Nature and Exxon to work together. In bioremediation a bacteria eats the oil off of the rocks and the beaches.

Mr. Reed cleared up many of the myths and explained all sides of the issue. When placing blame for the oil spill Jack Reed stated, "We are all guilty of the Exxon Valdez, we all want to drive our cars. It is not one persons fault."

FREE Counseling for Victims/Survivors of Rape

For Women Experiencing
•Anxiety •Nightmares •Flashbacks
•Depression •Sleep Problems

Rape survivors may suffer for years after the trauma. Help is available, and you may be eligible for free treatment.

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Philadelphia, PA. Wilmington, Del.
(215) 842-4010 (302) 655-5575

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA
3300 Henry Avenue,
Philadelphia, PA 19129



Student Government ACTION Minutes

February 16, 1993

Senior Class Report

We are looking for all interested in planning Senior Fling Week. Contact any one of the officers as soon as possible. Next Social will be in early March. Seniors, you can collect your damage deposit. You must go and request it from Accounting. Still working on speakers for graduation. Please bring any suggestions to the officers!

Freshman Class Report

We have organized the Freshman Newsletter and it will be published shortly.

Old Business

A sign will be put in the mail

room indicating where one campus mail should be placed.

New Business

Plans for adding \$10.00 to tuition to cover transportation costs were discussed. Plans for preferred parking were also discussed.

A concern regarding students making unnecessary visits to Doylestown Hospital was raised. Students are reminded that the Infirmary is open to all students and the Hospital should only be considered in case of extreme emergency.

February 23, 1993

Yearbook Report

We are looking hard to meet our next deadline coming soon. Anyone who wants to help, please see Pam Blodgett.

WDVC Report

WDVC is still looking for money. Henry Sumner is assisting us in calling Alumni that were once active with the station. Hopefully, this will help with the donations. All of WDVC's members would like to thank Ram Pages, the Class of '95, Yearbook, the Class of '94, and the Security Review Committee for their donations. Anyone interested in adopting a 2 year old male Great Dane please contact Marci Carroll #61127.

Junior Class Report

We had an excellent officer meeting on Sunday. Plans were discussed for the college social. It is almost set. We have a lot of good ideas. We donated \$25 to WDVC from our Student Government budget. We will be ordering bud vases or other material for fundraisers soon. If anyone is interested in helping for A-Day, we are looking for able people!

Remember Juniors!! Go to Jamaica With the Seniors. Enjoy the fun. If interests contact Pam Blodgett.

Traffic Court Report

Don't park where your not supposed to!

Senior Class Report

Senior Social is coming the

NEW RECREATIONAL FACILITY BEING PLANNED AT DVC

DOYLESTOWN, PA. March 3, 1993 - Delaware Valley College is looking into building a new recreational athletic facility on campus.

According to President West, funding is already underway to build a new facility. "We have acquired seed funding from several sources and will be getting more to accomplish a significant recreational project," West said.

President West said that student involvement has been a key factor in deciding to go ahead with the project and he expects students to be very involved in the planning of the facility. "The input of students has, so far, made us very aware of the need for more recreational facilities on campus. Students will be involved in the planning of the project, much as they were in developing the new snack bar."

second week in March. Announcements will follow! Last chance to go on the Trip...see Pam as soon as possible. Working on Senior Fling Week, we have definite plans in the works. Any questions or comments please see any of the officers!

Security Review Committee

If any students, staff, or faculty have any problems, comments, or suggestions about security, please write it down with time, place, persons involved, and your comments. Mail to Box #6416. So far we have not received any feedback. Also, we donated \$80 to WDVC.

This week's Student Government Minutes will be in next issue.

Attention Students:

Too often someone has an injury to a bone, a pain in a joint, or swelling etc. and they are taken by an R.A., a friend, or go on their own to Doylestown Hospital Emergency Room. When they do this, without seeing a doctor, nurse, or trainer first who can assess the problem, the injured person can end up with a big bill that is not covered by their insurance company.

If the injury or illness is not a true emergency (life threatening) then Doylestown Hospital Emergency Room is not the place to go first! The cost for Emergency Room use can be, and usually is, around \$600.00, just for a visit and X-ray. When such treatment is ordered by a doctor the cost for that treatment or x-ray can be cut in half and sometimes even more. When done this way the amount our insurance company pays will cover most or all of the "usual and reasonable" amount. If you use the Emergency Room without a doctor's referral, you can be charged a sizeable amount after the insurance company pays the "usual and reasonable" charge for your service.

Use the Emergency Room at Doylestown Hospital only if there is true emergency. See a school doctor or school nurse (on call 24 hours) so they can assess the need for treatment and phone ahead for a hospital or doctor's X-ray. This way you will avoid costly charges your insurance may not cover.

Sincerely,
Esther Naddeo
Insurance Representative

DUTCH GOLD HONEY BEAR AWARD TO DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

Each year Dutch Gold Honey of Lancaster, PA awards their \$1,000 Dutch Gold Honey Bear Award to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the beekeeping industry. The recipient of the award then chooses an educational institution to whom he/she would like to see the award presented.

At the American Beekeeping Federation meeting in Kansas City Missouri in January the award was presented to Dr. Jonathan White. Until his retirement, Dr. White was a food chemist at the USDA Eastern Utilization Laboratory in Philadelphia, PA where he specialized in honey analysis.

While employed by the USDA he developed a test to detect the adulteration of honey by high fructose corn syrup. Upon his retirement, Dr. White founded Honevdata Corporation in Navasota, Texas which serves to do laboratory testing for the honey industry.

Dr. White asked that his award be presented to Delaware Valley College's Henry Schneider beekeeping fund. Dr. White's association with Delaware Valley College dates back many years. He was often guest speaker at various beekeeping programs at the college, and Dr. Berthold often visited his Philadelphia laboratory with his beekeeping classes.

Life Savers at Delaware Valley College

By Kimberley Boland

Thanks to the dedication of Justin Lawhead, Dean Shields and their blood drive team, Delaware Valley College collected 93 pints of life saving blood on February 10th.

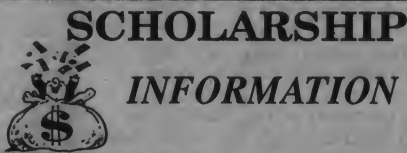
One hundred and eleven caring individuals set aside one hour of their day and came out to donate a single pint of blood. Over the next forty-two days, their generosity will benefit 372 cancer patients, burn victims and traumatically injured men, women, and children. It must feel great to know that you have given so many people a second chance at life!

To the team who helped make this drive a success, you have done a wonderful job. Your support of the American Red Cross since 1988 could not be more

appreciated than in this time of need.

Your contribution of 93 pints has helped the American Red Cross reach our daily goal of 1750 pints of life-giving blood!

Blood Drive Team of RA-s: Angela Allen, Jill Edwards, Joanne Snouffer, Michelle Infante, Sandy Olney, Jennifer Feeley, Chrissy Sipe, Tracey Gillespie, Robert O'Toole, Jamie Haddon, Adam Snyder, Rob Hughes, Robert Thomas, Rich Woodring, Allen Biancardi, Cathy Biancardi, Randy Komssi, Mike Ward, Bill Hyde, Matt Cheeseman, Joe Olszewski, Jim Koontz, Rick Bruce, Angel Wenner, Bill Riedell, Ron Tronibino, Krista Hutnik, Jenni Hansell.



GRATZ FAIR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION 1993

Eligibility: Applicant must have demonstrated scholarship ability, leadership qualities, and involvement in student or community activities. Applicant must be able to justify financial need. Scholarships are open to any individual that has exhibited at the Gratz Fair in competition, or whose parent or guardian has exhibited at the Gratz Fair in competition, anytime between 1986 and 1992.

DEADLINE: JUNE 30th, 1993

Contact the Financial Aid Office for an application.

THE KEYSTONE CHAPTER OF THE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP

AMOUNT: \$500

Deadline: June 1, 1993

Contact the Financial Aid Office for An Application.

Eligibility: Two scholarships are available in the field of Agriculture, Environmental Concerns, or Natural Resources. Applicants should have completed one or more semesters with a major in one of these curriculums. The scholarships will be available for the fall semester of 1993.

Reggae Concert



Members of Soul Jahs: (left to right)- Drummer Glen Grant, Bassist Donovan Jackson, Lead Vocalist Sydney Samon, Percussionist Dell Erac, Lead Guitarist (from Denmark) Nale Russell Jr. and Keyboardist Maurice Clarke. Not pictured- Additional Vocalist Cyclops and Rhythm Guitarist Daman Reuben

By Michelle Slaybaugh
News Editor

As an end to the celebration of Black History Month, the Soul Jahs performed in the APR on February 27. The reggae band entertained an unusually large and diverse crowd of individuals. DVC students and faculty, and many local high school students danced to the soulful rhythm for almost three hours straight.

Originating from New York City (with the exception of the lead guitarist), the Jahs possess a unique sound. Their influences vary greatly. Although they all named Bob Marley as a primary basis for their sound; such artists as: The Clash, Sting, Eric Clapton, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Stevie Wonder, and The Commodores also

provided early musical stimulation. The Soul Jahs' inspiration, however, comes from Rastafari.

Reggae music, in general, affirms faith in the Rastafarian Bible. It describes the struggle of Rastas in life. Through their music, the Jahs wish to convey that "the Bible is real; it is not a fantasy. Jah(God) is real." The band's confidence comes directly from their faith in God.

The Soul Jahs liked playing at Del Val. Lead singer Sydney Samon expressed, "We enjoyed the reality, the culture and the vibes."

The Movie Critic

Groundhog's Day
Starring Bill Murray
By Jen Misko
Staff Writer

If you liked "City Slickers" you will love "Groundhog's Day". This comedy starring Bill Murray is a fantastic psychotherapy for anyone who is trying to discover the meaning of life. Billy Crystal, in "City Slickers" must have been talking right to Bill Murray when he said "life is a do over just like when the ball gets roofed in street corner stick ball".

Phil, a pessimistic weather man, played by Bill Murray, relives one day in his life over and over until he gets it right. This touching comedy leaves the viewer with a weighted sense of optimism about the intricacies of life.

All in all, a neatly wrapped love story, comedy and moral allegory tightly rolled into one must see picture.

(**** 4 stars)

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. Some Gave All, Billy Ray Cyrus, Mercury
2. It's Your Call, Reba McEntyre, MCA
3. The Chase, Garth Brooks, Liberty
4. Brand New Man, Brooks & Dunn, Arista
5. Pure Country, George Strait, MCA
6. Wynonna, Wynonna, MCA
7. No Fences, Garth Brooks, Liberty
8. I Still Believe in You, Vince Gill, MCA
9. A Lot About Livin', Alan Jackson, Arista
10. Beyond the Season, Garth Brooks, Liberty

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TOP POP ALBUMS

1. The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
2. The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
3. Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
4. Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
5. Aladdin, Soundtrack, Walt Disney
6. Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
7. If I Ever Fall in Love, Shai, MCA
8. Hard or Smooth, Wreckx-N-Effect, MCA
9. Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
10. Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin Doctors, Epic

c. 1993 Tribune Media Services

Upcoming Cultural Enrichment

Thurs. 3/25 and Sat. 3/27

Sat. 3/13

There will be a Children's concert by the Lenape Valley Ensemble at 10am in the Student Center.

Sun. 3/14

The Lenape Chamber Ensemble will be performing in the APR at 3pm. General Admission is \$9, Seniors and Students admission rate is \$7, and Children under 12 is \$4.

Fri. 3/19

There will be a dress rehearsal for the Philadelphia Orchestra Academy of Music from 10:30am to 1pm.

Sat. 3/20 and Sun. 3/21

There will be a Garden Fair with the Bucks County Chamber of Commerce from 8am to 5pm in the APR of the Student Center.

Duo Piano Recital-Benefit Concert with Ronald Kershner and Mark Mazullo at 8pm in the APR of the Student Center. General Admission is \$12, Senior Citizens' \$9 and Students are \$6.

Sat. 3/27

A Symposium for the Center of Performing Arts with George DiCenzo, Tom Flagg, and David Ancker from 10am-4pm in the Music Room-Coffee House of the Student Center. General Admission \$35. For info. 862-9857.

Wed. 3/31

There will be a Dress Rehearsal of "Eugene Onegin" by the Opera Company of Philadelphia Academy of Music. 7-9pm.

Another event on this day will be a Trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y. 8:30am-6pm.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

-Spring Concours 1993-

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$20
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth
			\$20 Fifth

AWARDS of publication for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
6. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
8. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
9. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Small Animal Lab Discovered

(Continued from front page)

a mouse. After growth occurs, a survival surgery is performed and the tumor is removed. The tumor is then re-injected into the same mouse and the immune response is assessed and measured.

Many of the studies that are conducted in the Small Animal Lab are published in journals and presented at symposiums.

Lab Strives to Simulate Nature

The health and well being of all of the animals is closely monitored daily as part of the normal lab procedures. Each species is provided a diet comparable to the diet they would obtain in their natural habitat. Dr. Brubaker, Director of the Small Animal Science Program, states that, "We do not only feed our monkeys dried, lab food, it puts too much stress on them. We have noticed that a natural, well balanced diet supplemented with fresh fruits and vegetables enhances their well-being psychologically and well as physiologically." Jen added, "They seem calmer and look better."

In order to determine the best and most natural environment, the lab staff conducted several behavioral studies using the Marmoset monkeys. They determined that larger cage areas, social grouping, novel cage objects, and enhanced feeding techniques, were the keys to improving the psychological well-being of these animals. They plan on

conducting similar studies for each animal species in the lab.

High Tech Equipment Donated

Although the center does not have the budget for new equipment purchase, over the past few years, the facility has obtained state of the art instruments and machines through donations from many pharmaceutical companies. The equipment is used for monitoring the health of the animals, disease diagnosis, student research projects, and classroom studies.

The monitoring equipment and procedures include: a Hematology-ELT8 Ortho blood analyzer, used to set normative standards for every animal species; a Radiography and Hitachi film processor, used to take X-rays; an Ultrasonography-Pie Medical, used to monitor pregnancies; an Electrocardiology-physiograph, used to measure heart rates. They also run routine clinical chemical analysis tests such as white blood cell differentials and serum protein analysis as well as many others.

Lab's Future Looks Promising

The Small Animal Science Program has many promising events



Jennifer Misko (on the left), a Senior Biology major, and Melissa K. Miller (on the right), a Sophomore Small Animal Science major, hold two of the Marmosets in their sterile, temperature controlled environment.

planned for the very near future. A primate breeding colony will be established and used for classroom laboratories, breeding research, ethology, and further research in to the psychological well-being of primates. A RAF (reptile, amphibian, and fish) room is just about complete. Its purpose is to add cold blooded species to the program for variety and behavioral research.

The biggest and most important goal that Dr. Brubaker stressed is, "the development of alternative methods to whole animal research." Animal cell lines are selected, grown without an animal host on culture media, and used to test chemicals. This type of testing will be used as screens in order to decrease the number of animals needed in research.

Rooms Follow Strict Standards

The small animal science lab contains a variety of rooms designed for maximum effectiveness in managing and maintaining the lab.

There are five animal rooms that must abide by stringent USDA standards.

An EEAR form, or simply an environmental assessment sheet, must be logged each time someone enters or leaves an animal room. Posted on each door, these forms allow quick access to information about the condition of the rooms.

Information such as time in, time out, air cycles, temperature and feeding schedules are posted on the doors. If anything is out of place or not documented properly, the last person who signed in is responsible. Meticulous records must therefore be kept to instill organization and responsibility.

Organized records and immacu-

late conditions must be maintained if a USDA inspector happens to appear for a surprise inspection.

A USDA inspector must be admitted into the lab within 15 minutes of his/her arrival. If he/she is kept waiting, or finds anything out of order, the lab receives a warning in the form of a citation. Any following violation results in a monetary fine. Another violation may result in incarceration.

Dr. Brubaker proudly announced that since the lab's existence, they have only received one citation since 1987 and only because one mouse briefly escaped into the feed room.

Many of the rooms are environmentally controlled to aid in various experiments and to maintain a strict level of FDA standards.

Animals housed in sterile conditions receive autoclaved food and water. An autoclave uses steam under pressure to sterilize animal equipment, food, and water. Certain mice that students are breeding, for example, have no immune systems, therefore the atmosphere must be mechanically regulated. Their food must never be touched by human hands, and only by sterilized instruments to prevent germs. Air in these rooms are likewise filtered through ducts on the mice cages.

In addition to the sterilization and 5 animal rooms, there is also an instructional laboratory, a tissue culture and x-ray room, an instrument room, feed and bedding storage room, and clean storage room.

All of the food in the feed and bedding room must also follow FDA regulations. Food cannot be within 3 inches of the walls, and must lay on raised platforms off the floors. With these precautions enacted, vermin are less likely to infest the food.

An FDA agent occasionally in-

spects the feed room to check for tears in the bags, open packaging or bugs.

Cleanliness rules are adhered to quite rigidly. A special washing machine is used to clean the animal cages. The washing machine uses a sodium hydroxide detergent heated to 180 degrees to fully sanitize the cages.

To further ensure cleanliness, two adjoining rooms are blatantly divided into clean and dirty sides. Two different colored floors are used to distinguish the rooms. The cage washer is placed in between each room. One person stands on the dirty side of the machine and feeds the dirty cages through, while another stands on the clean side to receive the sanitized cages. This way, there will never be any confusion between the clean and dirty cages.

Dr. Brubaker claims that the entire lab set-up itself is "The best utilization of 3500 square feet."

What Happens to the Animals?

Since the lab emphasizes humane care animals, it would be fitting that they received good homes. Melissa K. Miller, the other Lab Supervisor, commented that they find loving families to adopt the animals. The lab technicians even keep tabs on some of their favorites!

stated that it is hard to resist loving these animals when you have worked and cared for them for so long.

The lab members also take time to help the world environment by recycling. What better way to make use of the old issues of Ram Pages then to use them to line the bottom of the rabbit cages!



Dr. Brubaker, Director of the Small Animal Program, assesses a read out from one of the computers in the main functional lab.



DVCVC UPDATE

By Susan Pachuta,

DVCVC Coordinator

group retains half the monies raised. You'll need to phone to reserve a lane - make your plans before Spring Break!

ON CAMPUS TOURS:

I've been working closely with Penn State Extension, and our hope is to establish a permanent opportunity for tours of DelVal's farms and campus. **WE NEED YOU!** If anyone would like to work with us to establish this program (or for more information), stop by my office or give a call (x 2311). Many agencies (in addition to Penn State) have expressed a strong desire to utilize our beautiful grounds for educational as well as recreational outings. Let's work to get this "up and running" as soon as possible for our community!

A.C.C.E.S.S.:

I'm happy to report the Landscape Nursery Club has decided, once again, to donate time and talent to beautify

one of the community group homes administered by A.C.C.E.S.S. In speaking with Lee Price, Director of Volunteers, I learned of an opportunity for assisting at a Lenten meal, planned for **FRIDAY, 2 APRIL**. The meal will be served in Souderton, 5 people are needed, and the time commitment will be from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. If you and your friends, or your club would like to participate, you are invited to phone Lee at: 825-6201.

P.O.P.S.:

(Power of Positive Students) Our expanded, more inclusive program supplying preventative education for the campus community in the areas

of drug and alcohol abuse, is holding its next meeting at 7:00 P.M.; **WEDNESDAY, 10 MARCH** in ROOM 201 OF THE STUDENT CENTER. Why not plan to join us - lend an ear and a voice! All are welcome - no obligation.

THE BIG APPLE BECKONS

Experience the exotic life that one of the biggest party towns in the USA has to offer. Hundreds of "happenin'" night clubs, the wildest shops featuring the latest in styles from Punk to Paris, the Statue of Liberty, people you have only seen on TV, and many more sights to behold are waiting for you in New York City.

You are welcome to join the DVC Business Club on a venture to the Big Apple. You will have the opportunity to see the above sights as well as visit New York City's infamous Wall Street where more money changes hands in a day than anywhere else in the world. You will also experience a

guided tour into the bowels of the Federal Reserve where the gold vaults are hidden.

You can experience all of this for a nominal fee of \$25, which is to cover the expense of a Chartered Bus. To make your reservation and payment just contact Stacey Vascavage or Miranda Hoefler at 230-0612 or Dr. Handler at ext. 2349. The deadline is 24 March so don't delay, act now. **THE TRIP IS SCHEDULED FOR 8 APRIL, 7:30 AM TO 7:30 PM.**

NEWS FLASH: Bring a friend or family member, but not your dog.

Cultural Enrichment

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED IN THE CELEBRATING OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH.

CINDY BLACKSTON

Student Opinion

How would you feel if a woman became president?



Jenn Orlowsky '94
"It would be great if a woman became president, if she had the qualifications."



Leigh Pefia '96
"I think it would be good because women are usually more compassionate. Women are usually more in control, anyway."



Andrew Eisenhart '96
"I hope a woman never become's president, a women's place is in the home."



Bob Martin '95
"Doesn't matter, whoever is the most qualified."



Chris Drake '96

"I don't see anything wrong with it. Women have the same right's as men."



An American Chronicle

By Betty & Tom Roberts
TMS Writers

March 8, 1930 - William Howard Taft died today in Washington, D.C. He was 72 years old. Taft had been the 27th president and the 10th chief justice of the United States. He also was the last president to have a cow on the White House lawn.

March 9, 1975 - Work on the Alaskan oil pipeline began today at Sheep Creek Camp. The completed line would measure 789 miles. It would be the largest private construction project in U.S. history.

March 10, 1963 - Twenty-one-year-old Peter Edward Rose made his first professional appearance at the plate today. It was a spring training game against the Chicago White Sox. Pete Rose got hits in his first two times at bat.

March 11, 1926 - Ralph David Abernathy was born today in Linden, Ala. He would be ordained as a Baptist minister when he was 25 years old. Dr. Abernathy would become

the closest aide to Dr. Martin Luther King in the civil rights movement.

March 12, 1888 - The forecast called for scattered snow flurries. What began near midnight tonight would be the worst winter storm in the history of the northeastern United States. Snowdrifts would reach 15 feet during the three-day blizzard.

March 13, 1877 - Chester Greenwood received U.S. patent No. 188,292 today. The teenager from Maine was the inventor of the "ear muffler." He would start manufacturing earmuffs the following year in his hometown of Farmington.

March 14, 1900 - The Currency Act was passed by Congress today. This act established a gold standard for all currency of the United States. It was made possible by increased gold mining in South Africa and the Klondike Fields.

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SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What is the fewest number of total points scored in an NCAA basketball championship game?
2. Which basketball conference has had the most teams in the NCAA Final Four in the '80s?
3. Who was the top pick in the '88 NBA draft?
4. What NBA player scored 1,000 or more points in the most seasons?
5. Who was the first American to win the British Open?
6. How many hockey players have scored 100 goals in one season?
7. Who did Martina Navratilova beat for her first Wimbledon crown?

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1. When Wisconsin beat Washington State 39-34 (total 73 points) for the '41 NCAA title.
2. The Atlantic Coast Conference, with eight Final Four teams during the '80s.
3. The LA Clippers selected Danny Manning from Kansas with the first pick in the '88 draft.
4. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 1,000 or more points in 19 seasons.
5. Jack Hutchinson, who took the British golf tournament in '82.
6. None. Wayne Gretzky recorded 92 goals in the '81-'82 season for Edmonton.
7. Navratilova beat Chris Evert 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 for the title in '78.

SPORTS TRIVIA
ANSWERS TO

SLAPSTIX

THE GARBAGE MENS' BALL WAS A SWILL AFFAIR

c. 1993, Tribune Media Services

TRIVIALITIES

1. "Paris is a Lonely Town" is a hit song from what animate feature film?
2. The film version of "The Last of the Mohicans" is based on a book by what author?
3. Who plays the conductor of PBS' children's show "Shining Time Station"?
4. "The Benny Goodman Story" (1955) starred what former talk-show host?
5. What man starred opposite Katharine Hepburn in the 1935 film "Alice Adams"? Hint: It was NOT Spencer Tracy.
6. Who directed Jeff Bridges among others, in the 1988 film "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"?
7. True or False: "The Hobbit" based on the J.R.R. Tolkien novel of the same name, was an animated film.

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Coppola; 7. True.

MacMurray; 6. Francis Ford Coppola; 4. Steve Allen; 5. Fred Astaire; 3. George C. Scott; 2. James Cagney; 1. "Gay Purr-ec".

TRIVIALITIES
ANSWERS TOHAVE
A
GREATThis is The Solution to last week's
Cross Word Puzzle:

M	E	S	A	A	P	P	A	L	A	M	M	O
A	L	I	T	B	E	E	R	Y	L	E	A	N
T	I	D	E	B	A	S	K	E	T	B	A	L
E	T	E	F	O	R	T	H	I	L	L	Y	
D	E	S	E	R	T	S	L	I	O	N		
A	R	E	S	L	A	C	R	O	S	S	E	
L	O	D	G	E	S	E	V	E	N	K	E	
A	D	D	S	S	P	E	E	D	T	I	N	E
M	E	L	L	O	A	D	S	R	I	N	D	S
P	R	E	S	E	N	T	S	P	E	N	D	
P	A	G	E	H	U	N	T	I	N	G		
S	T	O	A	S	N	E	R	O	V	I	E	
H	O	R	S	E	S	H	O	E	S			
A	D	A	M	P	E	R	L	E	O	N	C	E
D	O	N	S	A	M	A	S	S	A	G	E	S

HEATHCLIFF



"WE HAVE A NEW PIZZA TOPPING YOU MAY LIKE."

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MYNAL

RAWGE

BISGER

COAMIS

Answer: HE

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



Student Life Calendar



March/April

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	8 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. Fitness Class 6:15-7:15pm in Old Gym (Wednesday too!) Christian Fellowship 7:30pm chapel	9 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Movie: "Consenting Adults" 9pm, APR Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	10 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 7:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridle 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Comedian Caroline Rhea, 9pm Pub	11 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in 233 Student Center	12	13
14	15 <i>SPRING</i>	16 <i>BREAK</i>	17 	18 <i>WEEK!!!</i>	19	20
21 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	22 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. Fitness Class 6:15-7:15pm in Old Gym (Wednesday too!) Christian Fellowship 7:30pm chapel	23 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Gov't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Movie: "Mighty Ducks" 9pm APR Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	24 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 7:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridle 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Comedian: Kevin Flynn 9pm in Pub	25 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in 233 Student Center	26	27
28 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Gov't Rm.	29 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. Fitness Class 6:15-7:15pm in Old Gym (Wednesday too!) Christian Fellowship 7:30pm chapel	30 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Gov't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	31 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 7:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridle 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Movie: "Aladdin" 9pm APR	1 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in 233 Student Center Pride & Polish Day Country Dance 8pm in APR	2	3
4 ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Gov't Rm.	5 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm. SAC 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud. Gov. Rm. Fitness Class 6:15-7:15pm in Old Gym (Wednesday too!) Christian Fellowship 7:30pm chapel	6 Band Rehearsal 6:30-9:00pm Music Rm. ICC 7:30pm Stud Gov't Rm Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud. Gov't Rm. Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	7 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm Pub Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse Christian Fellowship Bible Study 7:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Block and Bridle 6pm Coffeehouse APO 10pm Coffeehouse Elton John Tribute Concert	8 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm. Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Abominable Abdominal 4:45-5:15pm in 233 Student Center	9	10

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Concerns to Ram
Pages Box#917!

COMMUTER
CORNER

February was a very harsh month bringing frigid temperatures, ice and snow. Everybody knows that driving can become very difficult in these conditions and proper care in controlling a vehicle must be taken, but other precautions should be taken before venturing out into this weather. The following preparations should be taken before inclement weather arrives:

- 1) Make sure the vehicle has the proper mix of anti-freeze.
- 2) The windshield washer should be full so any encounters with salt may be washed away while driving.
- 3) Try to keep the gas tank full or at least three quarters full on very cold nights, so that any excess water that may be in the tank does not crystallize with ice and decrease the performance of the vehicle.
- 4) Make sure the tires are inflated to the proper air pressure. This will provide better traction in snow or ice as well as better gas mileage and reduction of tire wear.
- 5) Regardless of the weather, always make sure the oil is at the correct level so the engine parts receive the lubrication needed to avoid engine damage.

When the storm arrives, the vehicle will be ready to perform without any unnecessary headaches.

Your Commuter Rep Chris Albin

Ram Pages
Wants You!

Yes! Your school newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of Del Val history. In addition, you will leave behind something to be proud of!

Students are needed to **HELP** run the South-eastern Regional Science Olympiad which will be held at Delaware Valley College on Friday March 19th (Friday of Spring Break). Interested students should see Dr. Orr (Mandell 113) for additional information.



DANCE FLOOR **LIVE**

ENLARGED 10'X13' **O'Fowley's** **ENTERTAINMENT**

Crab House & Bar

St. Patty's Day Bash
with Chubby Johnson Band
Green Beer, Ham & Cabbage \$3.17 PRIZES!!!

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

50 ¢ DRAFTS

KARAOKE • FREE WINGS • LADIES NIGHT

COLLEGE NITE with D.J.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

LIVE BANDS

TAKE OUT
491-CRAB
AVAILABLE

3075 BRISTOL RD. WARRINGTON PA. - 202 TO NEW BRITAIN RD., MAKE A
RIGHT ONTO LOWER STATE THEN
TURN LEFT ON BRISTOL RD.

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DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE



FREE PIZZA !!

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competitors
magnet.

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Pizzas**
with 2 toppings
only

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exp. 4/22/93

**Large Cheese
Pizza**

with order of our
Twisty Bread Sticks

only

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**Call now for a hot fresh pizza delivered free
to your dorm, or any-where on campus in
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Fri-Sat 11a.m.-1a.m.

491-0300



Del-Val Versus Bills



DVC
Unleashed



Teacher cabs

Whats going on?



Board Floats Free Loans

By: I. R. Stoned

In a surprise move, the Delaware Valley College (DVC) Board of Directors has decided to pay the senior year tuition for each and every student here at DVC.

Rumor has it that Board members bought some fifty Pennsylvania Super Seven Lottery tickets with money left over from last year's student tuition. It turns out that the Board has the only winning ticket for a \$30,000,000 drawing. Since the tickets were bought with school money, the Board must use the money for the school.

A special meeting was held to decide what to do with the newly acquired funds. It was a very long meeting that produced quite a number of arguments between board members. Since the parking lot and drive ways were just repaved and upgraded, that was removed from the list. One board member suggested some of the funds

be used to upgrade the water system, but since the campus didn't have hot water only once this year, that idea was dropped. Because the desks in many classrooms were just replaced over the Christmas break, that idea was put in the round file. The idea of putting a phone in every room was tossed around, but rejected due to the fact that most students bring their own phones from home. Another member suggested replacing the dining hall with a 5 star restaurant. Since the food in the dining hall "could not possibly get any better that it is now," that idea was cast aside.

Finally, one member of the board recommended that the students should benefit financially from the winnings. After all, it was student money that allowed the board to buy the lotto tickets in the first place. The board agreed to pay the amount equal to one year tuition, room and board. The

only thing that students would have to buy would be books and meals beyond their meal plans. To make the price of books more affordable, the board is now subsidizing the bookstore, allowing for the price of books to fall below "their already economically affordable price."

Seniors will be receiving a refund check for this year ('92-'93) starting in one month. From there, the school will not require students to pay for their senior year tuition. Should a student transfer before becoming a senior, they will receive a refund check for the past year.

All students should watch their mailboxes for their refund checks, or the paperwork for free tuition. The forms for free tuition must be completed by May 15, 1993. Otherwise, you will not be considered for the program. So get those forms in as soon as possible, and save yourself a fortune.

Dr. Stupid!?! What's Going On!!!

Dr. Stupid, of Ren and Stimpy fame, will be at the Student Health Service Center on April 1st. He will be discussing AIDS, drug abuse, and anal retentive personalities. Dr. Stupid will also be handing out cat box liners personalized with his likeness.

Lake Archer Gone!

By: Ronald Ray Gun

Due to the hole in the Earth's ozone layer (O_3), Lake Archer's volume has decreased by at least 35 percent in the past year. Since 1990, the volume has decreased dramatically.

According to Dr. Ben Kramer from the Colorado Agricultural Research Service, "Lake Archer will be completely dry by 1996, since the lake is decreasing in volume by at least by 2 percent every day."

There are many steps which can be taken to help slow down the evaporation process and to bring this calamity to a halt.

First, to maintain the water level, each resident on campus should only take one shower each week so that the unused portion of the water can be dumped into the lake.

Second, the washing machines owned by the school

can only be used on every fifth odd day, starting with April 1st. Make sure you plan your wash schedule carefully.

Third, bathroom toilets may only be flushed once a week unless there is danger of a potential overflow.

Finally, plans are being made for the construction of a ladder which will allow workers to reconstruct that section of our atmosphere.

Dr. Kramer stated, "If each individual could pitch in, the lake would not dry up till the year 2222. Start now and change your future!"

Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Kramer, Delaware Valley College (DVC) will be a whole new place to be.

If anyone is interested in becoming part of this event, please contact your local Agricultural Research Service.

Phantom Sighted

Troughout campus Unexplained appearances of what some are referring to as a "phantom horse" have puzzled students. This strange apparition has appeared several times on the grounds at one of Del Val's Farms. Multiple teams of parapsychologists, parapsychologists, and psychics have been recruited to investigate the mystery. Ram Pages will continue to explore this subject in the future.



Above: Photo of "Phantom Horse" taken during early evening. Thus far these appearances have not affected the animals nearby, which many find to be strange. Here the phantom stands next to another horse.



Drinking Age 18?

By: Cher E. Pie

Yesterday, during a brief teleconference, President Bill Clinton announced that the national drinking age of 21 will be changed.

He stated, "I feel that it is unfair to have a drinking age of 21 since I was able to drink at the age of 18. I believe in fair justice and equal rights for everyone."

A message to the wise: Drink and be merry but don't drink and drive.

Teacher Cabs: New and Improved

By: R. U. Shur

Parking Committee has again met this week for discussion regarding parking conditions. With approval by President West faculty Members are now to be paid \$2.50 an hour to drive students to class, or anywhere their hearts desire. The number to remember is 555-Cabs, call today anytime 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Tips are not required because DVC's faculty loves to serve STUDENTS.

Tell all your friends of this new service. Any DVC student can take advantage of this new program today.

DVC

Unleashed

By: nICOLE wRIGHT

Due to the demand of the students, the college pet policy will soon be dismissed. Not only will the school allow animals to live in the dorms, but they will also be providing animals for pet-less persons. There will be no regulations guarding the number or size of the animals, and the Office of Student Life will be happy to assist you in naming any of the critters. A veterinarian will now be stationed at the medical center in the rear of Elson for the examination and vaccination of the pets.

Faculty encourages the students to bring their animals as soon as possible so this new program may get underway. Also, be sure to take advantage of the 24-hour pet-sitting service offered by Security, for more information contact ext. 2315.



Wanted For Kidnapping Cereal Boxes



**Paul Schneider
Reward
\$.50**

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BECOMES CEREAL KILLER

By: Ronald Ray Gun

Nationwide, Ram Pages' raving-mad maniac Paul Schneider has broken into Special K Supermarkets killing off their supply of Captain Crunch cereal.

The damage is devastating. He leaves the empty boxes on the shelf where unsuspecting customers purchase them. This scandal is producing a national crisis.

The Army, the Marines, the Canadian Mounties, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Reserves and even the Pope have been working on the capture of this soggy criminal. At present moment, he has been concentrating in the Philadelphia area and in the state of Pennsylvania. The authorities have stated, "He can strike anywhere at anytime, so be on the

lookout. He may be armed and dangerous with an electric spoon."

ALL STUDENTS, be on the lookout for a 5'8" male caucasian weighing approximately 160-180 pounds. He is approximately 28 years old and was last seen entering Delaware Valley College's Lasker Hall wearing a plaid shirt and black jeans.

He is not easily spotted. He is capable of blending in with people younger than himself.

If ANYONE has any information regarding this fugitive, please contact the PACT Police Department at 388-2290. All leads are strictly Confidential and might help in the capture of this crazed person. We hope that this case will come to a close before anymore problems arise.

Del Val to begin work on military contract in the bio-weapons division.

Food Science Department and the Pub unite in Bio-Weapons Research

By: Smel Lee Bod

Delaware Valley College's (DVC) food science department was awarded a low-bid contract for a new bio-weapon for the Army. This weapon is designed to inhibit the enemy's will to fight, but keeps with the terms set in the Geneva Convention, not kill them.

Turns out that the DVC Pub's Aggie burger, with a few minor modifications, (like adding any condiment), does everything the Army asked for, and a few things it didn't.

The mission design is for members of a special forces unit to insert the specially designed burgers into the food supply of enemy forces. Once inserted, the Burger cannot be distinguished from normal hamburgers.

Anyone who eats the Aggie Burger, (as the weapon, has

been code-named in honor of the people who developed it) finds that it will sit in the stomach, and sit, and sit. The idea is to inhibit their soldiers ability to fight, and willingness to do anything other than getting an I.V. of Maalox as soon as possible.

Once the weapon has passed its final testing (rumor has it that low levels of the material are currently in use the Burgers in the Pub now), it will work its way to front line special forces units around the world.

In a final note, the only known cure for the Aggie Burger is a full bottle of Maalox or having your stomach pumped.



Letterman Ditches CBS for DVC

By: I.R. Warped

In this issue Delaware Valley College (DVC) extends its warmest welcome to the newest faculty / administration member, David Letterman. As of April 1st Mr. Letterman will assume the position as the Head of Public Relations. When asked as to why he accepted this job over CBS, (who offered him a contract worth 14 million dollars), he replied "fourteen million dollars, so what?" Mr. Letterman then added "all I really want is a job with a really great dental plan". He also commented that when he saw the "Late Night at D.V.C." T-shirts he felt that he was destined to work here.

When I asked him about some of his new ideas for improving the image of the college he began citing such examples as his new slogan: "Come to Delaware Valley College and admire our new scenic parking lot". Other plans include changing Security's uniforms to a winter green and yellow pinstripe pattern. As

for David's new residence, he just finished payments on a new Winnebago mobile home, parked behind Lasker Hall, "It's got a T.V. and everything", Letterman proudly added.

In addition to Mr. Letterman, the college is also proud to welcome Paul Schaeffer and his group "The World's Most Dangerous Band". They've been hired to "back up" the D.V.C. choir and the college band. Plans are already in progress for a nation-wide televised concert with "Weird" Al Yankovic and the heavy metal group "Spinal Tap" as opening acts.

DVC proudly welcomes Mr. Letterman and his associates to the campus, and asks you the students, to congratulate President West and all the administration members on their latest additions to the DVC family.

As his first contribution to the Ren-Pages, Mr. Letterman would like to do one of his famous "Top Ten Lists".

TOP TEN REASONS TO ATTEND DVC

1. THE DELIGHTFUL SCENT OF THE BIO-TOXIC GINKGO TREES
2. SCHOOL MOTTO: "VIR VITA TERRA", TRANS.: "MAN, WHAT A HANG OVER"
3. NEW ADDITIONS TO WINE MAKING COURSE: BEER AND MALT LIQUOR
4. HOURLY CHIMING BELLS THAT DON'T EXIST
5. EARLY MORNING CONTESTS OF "NAME THAT FERTILIZER"
6. PROUD POSSESSION OF THE WORLD'S SMALLEST KNOWN LAKE AND LARGEST KNOWN POT HOLES
7. VAST SUPPLY OF CATTLE FOR THE #1 GROWING SPORT: COW-TIPPING
8. AGGIE BURGERS MADE WITH REAL AGGIES (& OTHER MEAT BY-PRODUCTS)
9. SCHOOL MASCOT OF AN ANIMAL THAT FIGHTS BY SLAMMING ITS HEAD INTO THINGS
10. CAMPUS PROTECTED BY TRAINED ATTACK DUCKS

DEL VAL Aggies To Play Against the Buffalo Bills

By: Ronald Ray Gun

Buffalo, NY - The coaches of the infamous Buffalo Bills announced that an exhibition game with the Delaware Valley Colleges (DVC) Aggies will take place on August 20, 1993. The coaches of both the Bills and the Aggies are discussing the final plans for this exciting game. Both DVC's players and coaches are awaiting the match up and look forward to the challenge.

The exhibition idea of having professional teams play

against college teams came about for a few reasons. First, this will give the college teams a great deal of publicity and also the experience against these well trained teams. Second, it will give the college players a chance to experience real injuries and be introduced to new medical practices.

Coach Manlove stated, "Coach Marv Levy is looking forward to the exhibition game and hopes that his team will use the experience as a good

practice for the regular season as they look to play in the superbowl for a fourth time."

DVC students also look forward to packing the football stadium beyond capacity and the sports department hopes this will keep the students interested in the team in the coming season.

It will be very interesting to see Jim Kelly and his offense square off against the GREAT DVC DEFENSE the "Big-D" of DVC and the graduates of 1993.

So, show your support for the AGGIES for this exhibition game and always in the coming season.



Look! Down on farm 3!
Is it a Sheep? No!
Is it a Pig? No!
It's a Shwine!

By: Ronald Ray Gun

Breeder's who have worked on Farm 3, and in the Swine Facility, have been experimenting on creating a new type of species by combining the genes of a sheep and the genes of a pig. They will be calling this new breed "Shwines". They have been nominated by the US Department of Agriculture for the Reproduction in Exotic Animal Science Award.

One breeder on the farm stated, "One shwine will be able to produce 3 pounds of

wool and approximately 2 pounds of lean pork. The amount of wool and pork which is produced is very economical in today's society." A second breeder added, "We hope this discovery will help end world hunger."

A third breeder stated, "A female shwine can reproduce approximately 8-18 shwinelets, 4-5 times a year.

To ensure their reproduction, breeders must keep a record of their eating and

sleeping habits so that they will be able to carry the full term."

This prestigious nomination will make Delaware Valley the number one college in the nation. Also, with the money awarded to the school, the administration will be able to build a barn in which the shwines will be housed.

We must give our thanks to the wonderful people who have taken the time to create this new and exotic breed.



The Legend of the Lost Left Sock

Do you ever wonder why one sock disappears from the mysterious web of the washing machine?

It all started late one Wednesday when Wendy went to her white washing machine to withdraw her wet load of laundry....

While Wendy was wistfully walking down the hallway, she noticed that some water was up to her waist. The wild washing machine had overflowed. She woefully waded in the water, and waged war upon the washing machine. Wallowing in her warfare, the once warmhearted women wept amidst the whirlpool for her waning personal warmth.

"Why does this always happen to me," she wondered?

"Well, I'll waste this worn-out washing machine," Wendy whispered beneath her wavering breath!

Wendy wailed the war-cry of an Indian warrior, and went upon her mission of revenge.

First, she thought that she could warp the washing machine's mechanisms by drowning it in whisky. It would become woozy, waddle, cease functioning. Wendy wavered upon her de-

cision, however, because she feared her wardrobe would reek from the wretched liquid.

Wendy wandered about wringing her hands, contemplating the rising whirlpool. Suddenly, she whelped for joy, her "WHOOOP" resounding through the watery wilderness that was once her house.

Waddling toward her weapon collection, Wendy withdrew the sword hanging on the wall.

"WEE! I will enjoy this one," Wendy said as she whet her sword and willfully waved it in the air.

In a rushing frenzy Wendy ran down the hall, into the laundry room, wailing, "I'll get you, you worthless piece of tin! I can withstand the agonies of this war, and I will win!"

She needed her water skis to warrant her revenge. Suddenly, Wendy's skis stumbled upon a WISK laundry detergent cap, and she lost her balance.

Wendy's force could not match the powerful washing machine, thus her sword only produced a weak "wack!"

She stood by the machine, stunned, and whimpered under her breath, "I am not wor-

thy. All I wanted was to teach that waterlogged load a lesson, and now...oh woe is me!"

In a weird way, the white washing machine was warning Wendy of impending doom. Each plot was foiled over and over again.

The wrath of the washing machine turned from anger to pity.

"Your wholehearted efforts at revenge were gallant, Wendy, but unmatched to the wondrous ways of technology. Since I have grown quite wearisome of your endeavor, I have decided to simply make you pay."

"From now on, at my discretion, I will whittle your left, woven socks away to nothing but dust in the wind. Not only will your left socks disappear, but all of humanity will suffer your punishment, Wendy."

"Do you mean that you will eat our left socks, leaving us with only the right?"

"Precisely," answered the washing machine.

"Whew," Wendy exclaimed, wiping her brow.

"I thought the punishment would be more severe," Wendy concluded with a whimsical wink.

CLASSIFIED

Page 4

HELP WANTED

Nightly talk show host wanted to fill popular show spot. Must have original jokes, gossip talents and some knowledge. Submit resume to CBS Broadcasting Company, personal department.EOE.

Cambels Soup Co. has an opening for fifteen persons to fill important positions. Please apply, in person, to Bean Counting Dept. 20/20 vision and a high school diploma required. EOE.



Does studing have you down? If so, then let us do the studing for you. Our company, Westud, have developed a new technique to transfer brain stored information from one person to another by an osmotic process. The cost of such a process may sound expensive, but the cost is relatively inexpensive and the procedure painless. Don't tire you brain out or overload it with useless information just leave to Westud.



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FOR SALE

'89 Honda Accord speed, AC, new paint good condition. \$1,500.00 (missing trunk, hood, front and rear axles)

One used motorcycle helmet slightly cracked price negotiable.

One slightly used 96 year old college. Includes:

6 classroom buildings, 9 dorm buildings, 3 farms (livestock included), 1 repaved parking lot unlit, 2 gymnaisiums, 1 student building, 1 dining hall, 1 Student pub, 1 All Purpose Room, 2 campus entrances/ exits and complete faculty and staff included +/-1200 students in attendance Looking to unload in a hurry. Make us an offer Board of Trustees

Lost & Found

Lost small brown dog w/white spots and no legs. Answers to the name of Drag, last seen rolling down Main St.

Lost one mind. Fully loaded for learning. If found please return to cereal killer. Reward.

One left sock missing from security sock drawer. Please contact ext. 2315 if found.

Wanted

1000 thousand boxes of new or used cereal. Will pay high prices for rare and outdated material.

Car collector is looking for any and all merchandise, will pay top dollar for new and used cars. Entire collection bought and sold. Also trade can be made if you are looking for a new car. (Hotwheels and Matchbox cars)

Buy Now.





RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper



Volume 3, Number 4

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

April 8, 1992

A final tribute to Mr. Joseph Fulcoly



Mr. Joseph Fulcoly, Associate Dean of Student Services, died on Tuesday, March 23 at Doylestown Hospital.

By Caryn derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

The flags flew at half mast for the late Mr. Fulcoly. He was born in Philadelphia, PA of the late Joseph Sr. & Carolyn Finnegan Fulcoly. He graduated from Springfield H.S. in Montgomery County and served in the Army Air Corps during WW II.

Fulcoly then attended DVC and graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Poultry Husbandry. He was extremely active in college. Some of his many activities included the Varsity Club, Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Team, and starred in intercollegiate football and baseball.

Beginning in January of 1957, Mr. Fulcoly was employed here at DVC as Assistant to the Dean of Students, as Agriculture teacher, and

assistant football coach. From 1969-1972, he served as the Dean of Students. In 1973, Mr. Fulcoly became the Director of Students, and was put in charge of the student employment program. He finally attained the position of Associate Dean of Student Services in 1989.

In spite of Fulcoly's busy schedule, he also served as the Advisor to A-Day. In honor of all of his hard work, this year's A-Day will be dedicated to his memory.

Outside of college life, Mr. Fulcoly was also involved with many other organizations such as: Bucks County of Ducks Unlimited; Philadelphia-Continental Chapter of National Society Sons of the American Revolution; Loyal Order of

the Moose, Doylestown Chapter 1284; and The National Rifle Association. Mr. Fulcoly was also a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Solebury Township, Bucks County.

Mr. Fulcoly died on Tuesday, March 23 at Doylestown Hospital. He is survived by his children: Juanelle Mochel, Joseph Fulcoly III, John Fulcoly '79, and Gail Barr '80.

DVC loses a family member

The rain which fell on March 25th symbolized the tears of faculty and students of DVC in learning of the loss of a dear family member. The flags in the Student Center court flew at half mast for many days in honor of Joseph E. Fulcoly, Jr. class of

(Continued on page 8)

Bottle bomb found on campus

The problem was serious enough to warrant a visit from the Phila. Bomb Disposal Unit.

By Tim Vogt

CISM Specialist

Contributions by Caryn Derr-Daugherty and Chris Albin

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Delaware Valley College (DVC) campus became the local focus of attention for a rather disturbing event. During this time DVC was preoccupied with the potential danger of a bomb blast. Apparently a homemade device known as a chemical reaction bomb, or in this case, a

"bottle bomb" had been discovered.

It was found by a member of the housekeeping staff, the night before in a glass recycling container in the women's end of Wolfsohn Hall. When housekeeping reported the situation to campus security they responded by moving the entire bin to an area outside the security office.

This particular bomb type was recognized by security because they had found remnants of other similar devices which had detonated. Security then contacted the New Britain Township and Doylestown Police. The general consensus of the Police was to bring in the Philadelphia Bomb Disposal Unit, (PBDU). The PBDU supports Philadelphia and the outlying communities, since it is Federally funded for the use of its equipment. Upon evaluation of the scene,



A member of the Philadelphia Bomb Disposal Unit packs the contents of the bomb for chemical analysis. The device in the foreground is a Remote Mobile Investigator used to disarm the bomb.

Officer Jim McGinty, (Head of the Bomb Disposal Unit), was quoted as saying that "the College acted appropriately, exactly the right action was taken." After securing the area with the road blocks and placing guards around the perimeter of the area, the PBDU deployed a small wire-guided robot known as the

Remote Mobile Investigator, or "R.M.I." The robot was used to remove the bomb from the bin. It opened the bottle, thereby releasing the pressure built up inside.

An officer from the PBDU was then sent into the area, equipped with an oxygen tank, mask, gloves and other safety gear, to examine the bomb

and pack its contents for transport to a chemical analysis lab. Although the experts expected to smell chlorine gas from the bomb, they detected none.

However, after having dealt with the situation, one prevailing question keeps coming to mind, why did it take a whole

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Second annual monopoly tournament an overwhelming success

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

The second annual Monopoly Tournament was one of the most exciting events to come to Del Val this year. You may ask, what is so exciting about a bunch of people sitting around playing Monopoly all night? Well, the answer could be because of the outstanding buffet dinner prepared by the Wood Company, or maybe the fact that the grand prize, which was donated by the Franklin Mint, was the Official Collector's Edition of monopoly (gold pieces and all) with stand, which is valued at \$790.00. Carole Doyle, Director of Special Gifts and Programs, was in charge of organizing this successful event!

The reason the event was so

successful was not only because it raised a substantial amount of money for the DVC Scholarship Program, but also because it doubled in size from the previous year and gained a lot of positive publicity for the college itself. People as far away as New Jersey (WPST 97.5 Alumni) came for this worthwhile cause. In the end, there were 20 team sponsors (groups who sponsored a team of four) and 21 player sponsors (people who paid for one seat).

Special guests at the tournament included the tournament Co-chairs. They were Barbara Kenney Dommel of Kenney's News Agency and Bookstore, Deb Takes of Harleysville National Bank, and Robert Campbell of Campbell Agencies, Inc. Also in attendance were the Tournament hosts,

President George West and Mr. Arthur Poley '54 Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The "Mayor of Atlantic City", Mr. Bob Buggeln, officiated the games.

The schedule included registration and appetizers, a review of the rules, first round of playing, dinner buffet, and finally the second round of playing.

There were twenty-five tables in the first round. After the end of the round scores were tallied and the top winner from each table proceeded to the final round. But not before a terrific dinner was served.

Dinner consisted of she-crab soup, bread bowl salad, grilled swordfish, N.Y. strip steak, baked potatoes, vegetable stirfry, fresh rolls, and an assortment of sparkling waters and sodas. Dessert consisted of Derby pie, strawberry shortcake, fudge, salt water taffy, and, of course, tea and coffee.

When all was said and done, the big winner of the Monopoly Tournament, with over \$14,000 dollars in cash and assets, was Trevor Krill of DJS Electronics. When presented with the grand prize, he was obviously in shock. "Wow! This is really awesome!! Thanks a lot!" he said.

The second place winner was WPST sponsored listener, Al Russell. He was awarded an assortment of Parker Brothers games and a free three month membership to Club Genesis Fitness & Aerobic Centre.

Third place went to Bob Bednar, a player sponsored by Art Poley '54. He too received an assortment of Parker Brothers games and six free tanning sessions at Club Genesis Fitness & Aerobic Centre.

Every player was awarded an official DVC/Monopoly t-shirt. The t-shirts were purchased by DVC, but the printing of the t-shirts was donated by Early Printing.

Delaware Valley College wishes to thank the following people for helping make the second annual Monopoly tournament a smashing success by raising 13,000!!

Tournament Co-Chairs- Barbara Kenny Dommel, Deb Takes, and Robert Campbell. Tournament Hosts- President George West and Mr. Arthur Poley '54 Team Sponsors- Basil Investment Corp., Berks Ridge Co. Enterprises, Inc., DJS Electronics, DVC Alumni Assoc., DVC Student Govt. Doylestown Business & Community Alliance, Early Printing, The

Franklin Mint, Mr. R. Roy Hager, Harleysville Bank, Hospitality Services, Inc., Kappus Plastics Co., Inc., Kenney's News Agency, Palley Simon Assoc. Insurance, Mr. Arthur Poley '54, Prudential Insurance, Schmeltzer, Master & Gorsky, P.C., WNPV 1440 AM Info-Radio, WPST 97.5, and Richard '34 and William Woodring. Player Sponsors- Accommodation Mollen Inc., Campbell Agencies, Blue Bell PA, Club Genesis, DVC Annual Events, DVC Biology Club, DVC Lasker Hall Employees, Lana and Bernie Dishler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht, Mr. L. Stockton Iloway, Dr. Richard Lazarus, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mazze, North Penn Leasing Co., Inc., S.D.A. Inc., Sinkler, Inc., UNIVEST Bank, Ventresca's Formal Wear, Mr. Karl Vondran, David Weaver, The Wood Company, and Cheng Yi Wu.

Also a very BIG THANK YOU to all of the people who volunteered their time and talent to make this year's Monopoly Tournament bigger and better than last year. We also look forward to seeing everyone again next year for another terrific trip down the Boardwalk!!



From left to right: Joe Olezewski, Angela Vincent, Melissa Fiore, Eric Thomas, and Carrey Ann Mignogna eagerly enjoy the first round of DVC's second annual Monopoly Tournament

RAM PAGES

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Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

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A Wet Pride and Polish Day

By Thomas Alberts
Staff Writer

The persistent storming and saturated ground made life difficult for the equally persistent Pride and Polish volunteers. The numerous volunteers all had one thing in common, they had an important mission to accomplish. No matter the challenges nature threw at them, they knew the strong at will would prevail.

Despite the fact that it was pouring outside at times, over four hundred students, faculty and administrators participated in the fifth(5) annual Pride and Polish Day on April 1. Pride and Polish Day began in 1989 to allow students, faculty and administrators to take a day out of their busy schedules, get together on the same level, and clean up the campus, inside and out, in preparation for A-Day.

As a result of the rain, most of the "polish" jobs were done inside. These are just an example of the jobs done. The



Just a few of the many volunteers working hard to "Polish" Segal Hall and several other campus buildings

lounge in Berkowitz Hall was painted white with hearts adorning the windows. In Wolfsohn Hall, some of the doors were painted to the occupant's specifications. The choices of adornment included a city skyline, a Harley/Davidson sign and Ren and Stimpy.

The late Mr. Joseph P. Fulcely Jr. was the chairperson of the Pride and Polish Day com-

mittee. However, due to Fulcely's unfortunate death, Mr. Robert Sauer, the director of financial aid took over as chairperson of the committee.

The picnic that brought a close to the day, had to be moved inside to the All Purpose Room because of the rain. Overall, the fifth annual Pride and Polish day was a success, albeit, a wet one.

You Sure Were A Beautiful Baby!!

by: Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer



Can you guess who I am?

Congratulations to Mrs. Emma Martin!!! She correctly identified last issue's Mystery Baby. We received a lot of guesses this time. Some guesses included: Andy Lafond, Dean Jarrett, Susan Pachutta, and Elaine Hockman, but the correct guess was Dr. Jane Antheil!!! Congrats to Mrs. Martin once again!!

This issue's mystery teacher was born in Gresham, Oregon, on July 24th. He/she grew up in Sandy, Oregon and attended both Bob Jones and Temple Universities.

Personal data on this individual includes:

Height: 5' 10"

Eye color: hazel

Hair color: light brown

This staff member has been happily married for 27 years (congratulations!!) and has one child who is 18.

This staff person's favorite food is pesto pasta, favorite color is Caribbean blue; he/she loves Mondays and a vacation to the beach. His/her hobbies include music and gardening.

He/she has been a staff member for 27 years and is a BASIC writing professor.

A favorite saying of this individual is "the most important things in life are not things." Finally, "words of wisdom" to DVC students include anything worth doing is worth doing right the first time.

Rack your brains and submit guesses to Ram Pages Box 917 as soon as possible. Remember that only the FIRST correct answer wins a free personalized pizza from Pete's Arena courtesy of the Ram Pages. So hurry and send your guesses in today!!

Commuter Corner



By Chris Albin

Commuter Representative

The College is always encouraging the commuters to become more involved around the campus, but then they are always the first to take something away from us. I am speaking about the revocation of the microwave oven from the lounge. This type of action discourages the commuters to

become involved, because we are being treated like second class citizens.

The commuters pay just as much for our education as the people who live on campus, with the exception of room and board. Why is it then that the commuters are pushed aside to accommodate for campus students? Our shoe box lounge is expected to satisfy some 400+ commuters, and the simply luxury of a microwave is denied.

Look! Not one, but twins!



Karen Callahan
Staff Writer

Well, here we are once again with the updated farm news...

On the beef end of Farm #3 a set of Hereford twin heifers were born on the morning of March 26th. As you can see by the picture, all are doing fine. So far there have been twenty-six calves born, but as of yet, there are still twenty cows expecting to calve as of the release of this issue.

On the sheep end of the farm, there are 126 lambs running around beside their mothers. Just stop on down and give one a pat, they are very friendly!

At the Standardbred Barn, there are four new foals. The newest colt was born to "Yankee Tango". He was born in the field the evening of March 29th.

Seed Co. Ltd., Lusaka, Zambia.

These international visitors discussed their interests with Dr. and Mrs. John H. Avery, recent guests (March 29) of The Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships at the Sugar Loaf Conference Center of Temple University. They were invited to share information on the American seed industry with Mrs. Pamela Nanjumba Thole of the Zambia Seed Company, Ltd. Mrs. Thole will tour U.S. seed development, production and marketing activities. She is also surveying farm management and agricultural marketing practices. Her program will include DVC and southeast Pennsylvania agriculture.

The Averys discussed perspectives gleaned from their two decades of farm seed sales, farm

management and crop marketing experiences. They presented Mrs. Thole with publications on the seed industry and Delaware Valley College. Ms. Margie Perrone, program administrator for The Eisenhower Fellowships, scheduled a DVC visit for Mrs. Thole for May 28-30 at the close of her national tour and prior to her return to Zambia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cojocarú also desire to visit the campus because of their interest in entrepreneurship and computer information management. Mr. Cojocarú said, "I think the International Visitors Council of Philadelphia is such a fine idea. You friendly people help us get to know your country. I want to start such an organization in Romania when I return."

Emerging world leaders learn about DVC

By Dr. John H. Avery
Chairperson for Agribusiness



Guests of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships enjoy their meal at the Sugar Loaf Conference Center of Temple University. From left to right: Dr. Avery, Chang Shik Lee, Radu Cojocarú, Pamela Thole, Mrs. Lee, and Dolia Cojocarú

What characterizes emerging world leaders? Many of them have participated in an individualized program of experiences in the United States to prepare them to lead change in their homelands. These people, recommended by U.S. Department of State personnel in various nations of the world, are sponsored to become fellows of The Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc. of Philadelphia. The Eisenhower Exchange conducts the orientation to their pro-

gram, American society, and economic, political and educational institutions. This is followed by an eight-week itinerary of meetings, conferences, and professional experiences. They provide an opportunity to learn many facets of their discipline.

Among the current class are Jose Noronha, director, Institute of Social Medicine, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; C. P. Chang, chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission, Ministry of Finance,

Taipei, Taiwan; Dr. Murad Jabay Bino, director, Environmental Research Centre, The Royal Scientific Society, Amman, Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Chang Shik Lee, executive director, National Council of YMCAs, Seoul, Korea (Mrs. Lee is a vice president of the Womens' Federation); Mr. and Mrs. Radu Cojocarú, entrepreneurs in computers and clothing manufacture, Bucharest, Romania and Mrs. Pamela N. Thole, production manager, Zambia

Communication Scores an A+

By Marne Sugarman
Health & Science Editor

Communication was the theme of the two guest speakers who graced Mrs. June Gomez's Technical Writing class last week. The English Department welcomed one of DVC's employees and one of Doylestown Hospital's most important people.

Sharon Montayne, Coordinator of Research and Grants at DVC, explained the nature of proposal writing and their applications in all careers. A proposal is a persuasive written document that suggests a certain course of action for con-

sideration and promises future benefits.

Montayne, whose primary responsibility is to pursue funds for the college, exploits this form of technical writing to its limits. She considers herself a jack-of-all-trades, "I act as a mediator between entities, a synthesizer of data, and coordinator of details," Montayne stated.

Montayne further explained that proposals usually require a team effort and attention to details, which all come together in the written document.

Susan Gordon, Director of Public relations at Doylestown

Hospital, spoke about the importance of communication in the health care profession.

Gordon and her staff produce consumer brochures and magazines, physicians journals, internal and external newsletters, business and marketing surveys, and memos. Additionally, she handles press releases for the media.

Her job does not end there, however. She must make sure that all of the in house writing has a consistent voice and all material is kept up-to-date.

Communication is important in Gordon's field so patients are fully informed and the com-

munity is kept abreast of the facilities, new procedures, and type of care available at Doylestown Hospital.

Gordon further stressed that technical writing is a growing field with numerous job opportunities, but it is also a very competitive field. The technical writer must possess good basic writing and communication skills as well as computer and layout & design experience.

Both speakers agree that in their diverse fields, written communication and teamwork are the keys underlying every profession today.



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Clinton financial aid plan: How will it affect you?

By Ben Press
Asst. Photography Editor

President Clinton has recently offered to change the way students receive financial aid for college. Starting with 1,000 jobs this summer and growing to 100,000+ in four years, the program is designed to make college affordable to everyone while creating involvement in education, health, safety, and environmental projects.

On March 2, during a speech

at Rutgers University, Clinton unveiled his plan to allow students to repay loans through community service. The program was a centerpiece of the Clinton campaign. He selected the thirty-second anniversary of President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps to formally propose the plan, which still requires Congressional approval.

The plan is designed to restructure federal student aid

programs and offer Americans opportunities and incentive to perform such community services as working in innercity children's health and drug clinics, tutoring in literacy programs, and walking streets in neighborhood police programs. Individuals who choose not to enter public service can repay loans at a percentage of their income - not the amount borrowed. Clinton feels this would en-

courage graduates to enter the lower paying, but critical jobs of teaching and working in community health care facilities.

One year of service would qualify students for two years of college loans. Students may borrow first and enter service after graduation, or enter service after high school and accrue credits for loans. A stipend would likely be paid at or near minimum wage while a

student is involved in the program.

After a pilot project of about 1,000 students this summer, paid with \$15 million of Clinton's economic stimulus package, the president proposes spending \$7.4 billion in the next four years, going from 25,000 slots in 1994 to more than 100,000 in 1997. Funding would then increase based on the program's performance.

Bomb squad called!

(Continued from front Page)

day to have the proper authorities disarm and remove the bomb?

In interviews with Frank Burk, Plant engineer, and Paul Schatschneider, Business Manager, the situation appeared less dangerous when house-keeping first discovered the bomb. When reviewed by se-

curity, they realized the true potential for danger and called the local authorities, who in turn contacted the PBDU. One thing was evidently clear, as stated by Mr. Burk, "this was a real threat to students and hard-working, low-paid, workers." Mr. Schatschneider commented that "the person or persons who took part in this are either very stupid or very mali-

cious."

The investigation into the whole bombing scenario was also discussed with Dean Jarret, Dean of Students. Jarret revealed that there are suspects at this time, and that the situation is currently being handled as firmly as possible. The alleged suspect will be held responsible for the inconveniences to all parties involved,

the costs for bringing the police and the PBDU onto the scene.

An investigation has begun with Wolfsohn Hall, and there are leads both on and off campus. Jarret added "that it is very likely the culprit(s) are residents." This is a logical assumption since there are statistics that show that 85% to 90% of damages to colleges are done by residents. Different methods of determining the identity of the culprits are being used, including fingerprinting, even though this method may not be reliable since anyone may have handled the bomb.

Although it is a valid point that this bomb was not nearly as powerful as that of the World Trade Center bombing, this particular bomb potentially could have killed or maimed someone. Since the bomb was left in a bin full of glass, the explosion would have flung razor sharp glass pieces like shrapnel, increasing its destructive power.

As to the contents of the bomb, there are two distinct possibilities, either they were derived from store bought materials, or

they were taken from school supplies. If the chemicals used were indeed taken from a school laboratory or other school supplies on campus, DVC security will look into boosting the level of protection.

To help prevent problems like this in the future, DVC will have the PBDU present videos and information about this subject, however as of this issue there has been no decision on the format of such programs. Bomb training will also become part of Resident Assistant, (RA) training in the future.

As a closing note Mr. Schatschneider and the other staff members wanted to stress the seriousness of this matter and how the individual(s) could cause a real catastrophe. Hopefully, anyone who knows something about this incident or the people doing it will come forward before it happens again, and causes real harm and damage or possibly kills someone!



The officers in charge: Members of the local police units discuss plans to deal with bombing situations as Bomb disposal Unit Officers await their instructions from Head Officer Jim McGinty

Track is on the run

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Spring Track team is running on the right course this season. The team placed successfully in the Wiedner Invitational on April 3 at Swarthmore University.

Many members of the team placed in the meet, including two first places. Sophomore Michelle McBride ran her way to a first place in the hurdles with a time of 17.2 seconds. Denise Kehm hurled to first place, by throwing the discus 104 feet.

Chuck Holiday ran a personal best in the 5000m with a time of 15:13.3. This improvement of 16 seconds from his previous time earned him third place.

Tawana Shelton placed second in the 200m with a time of 27.6. Rebecca Castor finished 2nd in the javelin throwing 91.7 feet. She also threw 92 feet in the discus resulting in a 5th placing.

Throwing the shotput 42 feet, 7 1/2 inches Mike Hopstetter shot his way to 2nd place. Barry Bosket placed 2nd in the high hurdles with a 15.6 second time and 3rd in the long jump by springing 18 feet.

With a throw of 86.4 feet Jessica Kieffer finished 4th in the javelin. Jennifer Erway came in 4th in the triple jump with 31.2 feet and 5th in the long jump with 14 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Christe Holeman finished in 6th place in the 1500m with a time of 5:23. She also ran a personal best in the 3000m with a time of 9:24.4.

Everyone be sure to trek to the track on April 17 at 1 pm to support the DVC track team for their only home meet of the season.



The DVC Baseball team as Brian Errington catches a strike that was thrown by pitcher Ray Savage in the second game of the double header.

Rain falls on the softball and baseball teams

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Delaware Valley College's softball and baseball teams had difficulty trying to play games this season. Mother Nature's rain and snow have continued to fall on us here in Buck's County and all of Pennsylvania.

The baseball team played its first games on April 5. It was a double header against FDU-

Madison. At press time it has been reported that the Aggies were victorious in the first game; the second game was not looking as bright. Prior to this day the team has not been able to play a single game.

The softball team has only played one game this season, against Wesley College. This season opener resulted in a 16-18 defeat.

The next home softball game

is on April 12 at 2:30 pm, when the lady Aggies will face Centenary College in a double header.

The next home baseball game is April 14 at 3:00 pm when they will pitch against Muhlenberg College. Hopefully the weather will cooperate for the games in the remainder of the season.

Athletes honored for academics and sports

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Recently Dawn Papciak and Kurt Peavey of the Delaware Valley College athletic teams were named to the 1992-1993 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Winter All-Academic Team.

Dawn Papciak is a senior Business Administration/Accounting major who has contributed to many of the sports teams at DVC. This is the second year in a row that Papciak has been named to the MAC Winter All-Academic Team for basketball. She also received 1992 MAC Fall All-Academic status for her excellent efforts for the field hockey team.

Papciak aided the women's basketball team helping to earn their way into the MAC playoffs for the fifth time in the past six years. She averaged 11.6 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. Papciak was the only Aggie player to start in all 24 games.

DVC Wrestler Kurt Peavey completed this season with a 12-5 record. He wrestled at 118 pounds and achieved second place in his weight class at the MAC championships. His efforts contributed to the 13-4 record of the Aggies as they completed their 23rd consecutive non-losing year.

The athletes named to the MAC All-Academic Team must be a starter or an integral team player in a varsity sport. Scholastically, he/she must be at least a sophomore in class standing, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or above.

HELP THE RAM PAGES !!

Would you be interested in writing about sports or taking pictures?

Do you have any comments,

suggestions, or complaints about what you have seen or would like to see on the sports page?

I would greatly appreciate your help and input.

Please write down any messages and send them to the Ram Pages c/o Charlotte Walker Box 917.

Thank you.

New recreational facility being planned at DVC

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Delaware Valley College is currently investigating proposals for new recreational facilities. As President West stated in his original press release, "We have acquired seed funding from several sources and will be getting more to accomplish a significant recreational project." No concrete plans have been made, but many ideas are being explored. Business Manager Paul Schatschneider expressed that people have been thinking about this project for a few years.

The funding will come from outside sources, therefore, tuition will not be affected. According to Henry Sumner (Director of Development and

Annual Giving) there are presently six sources of funding including four individuals and two foundations. One foundation has pledged the equivalent to ten percent of the total cost for the minimum proposed project.

The recreational facilities being considered will fulfill diverse student needs. The ventures vary in terms of size and cost. One plan, costing approximately \$500,000 includes an addition to the Rudley Neuman Gymnasium with a new weightroom, wrestling room, aerobic room, locker room, and offices. Another possibility is a multipurpose field house. It would enclose the tennis courts with an indoor track encircling the

courts. The proposed field house would cost between two and three million dollars. Improving the fields and creating three intramural fields represents another ambition, a \$200,000 project.

The final project decided upon will depend upon student interest and initiative. As President West explained, "The input of students has, so far, made us very aware of the need for more recreational facilities on campus." The progress of any undertaking will depend upon how much the students desire the new facilities and to what degree they are willing to contribute to the building efforts.

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SUN NITES: OPEN MIKE w/ HOST PHIL STAHL

HAPPY HOUR

MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.

"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"

FROM THE EDITORS

Over the past year and a half we have learned much about team work and responsibilities. This is a brief summary about what we, the Editors-In-Chief of Ram Pages, feel are some of the key elements necessary to lead a team of volunteers. We also believe these elements apply to other volunteer groups such as clubs, government and business oriented organizations.

The first thing to keep in mind is that the leaders are also team members and every person involved must work as a team member. Anyone person who insists on operating as an individual is capable of throwing the entire organization into a state of chaos. Although a cliché, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link", it is the perfect explanation of team effort. At times it is necessary to put personal differences aside and remain focused on the team's main objective or goal. It is not only professional, but it is the responsible thing to do.

Responsibility. According to Webster's it is: reliability,

trustworthiness, BURDEN. To a leader of a team of volunteers, BURDEN is probably the best description for the job. The leaders of volunteer organizations are usually responsible for their team accomplishing or meeting a goal. At times this can be a difficult task due to the lack of incentive available to the team members. Very often these members feel they only have to do what they want when they want.

This is the point where the team members must realize they have also acquired a BURDEN. To accept a position or a title with a volunteer organization can be an impressive resume booster. At the same time the member should also accept the responsibility as though they have taken a paid job. Everything they do, or do not do, will have either a positive or negative effect upon the entire team. One person can make or break a team.

To maintain a positive and effective working environment it is imperative to keep open communication between team members. It is easy to say that

communication is important, but to successfully maintain open communications throughout a team is much more difficult. Speaking is one of the most natural and easiest things for a person to do, yet when it comes to problem solving it is the last method used. We have found that 99% of the problems and rumors that occur in an office or team environment can be solved or dissolved simply by discussing it with the source. Too often problems are discussed with everyone but the source, thus creating a major conflict that disrupts the entire teams efforts. All of this expended, and potentially negative, energy could have been put toward the teams goal.

These are not rules or laws. It is just some friendly advice from a couple of tired seniors who want to make your jobs a little easier. For those who wish to accomplish something meaningful with the time you invest, accept responsibility with the knowledge that one must follow through and always try to maintain open communications within your team.

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

From the Chairman of the Board

To the Editor:

As the newly elected Chairman of the Board of Delaware Valley College I wish to express my appreciation for the fine job done by the Ram Pages staff in its constant, high quality production of this paper.

Ram Pages has become an important forum for the airing of issues pertinent to the well being of DVC. Readers, reporters, and contributors to letters to the editor should know that I personally take a serious interest in pursuing the

issues raised in these pages.

The Board of Trustees of this college is well aware that a healthy, enjoyable campus environment can only be achieved through a partnership of faculty, administrative staff, student body, and Board, in open dialogue, working in concert, to reach our common goals. The Ram Pages staff has shown that it understands the role of a responsible press as an important part of this partnership.

Sincerely,
Arthur Polcy

DVC BLOOD DRIVE SAVES LIVES

Dear Dr. Hill,

Thanks to the dedication of Student Activities, Residence Life, and your faithful donors, Delaware Valley College collected 93 pints of life saving

blood on February 10th.

One hundred and eleven caring individuals set aside one hour of their day and came out to donate a single pint of blood. Over the next forty-two days,

your generosity will benefit 372 cancer patients, burn victims and traumatically injured men, women, and children. It must feel great to know that Delaware Valley College has given

so many people a second chance at life!

I just wanted to let you know that the wonderful job the college does, with your blood drives saving lives. Your sup-

port of the American Red Cross over the last five years could not be more appreciated than in this time of need

-Kimberly Boland
Recruitment Representative

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RAPE: College wears blinders

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the lack of concern for the women of this campus. It is one thing to have a security force, but it is another thing to have an effective force that actually attempts to stop the crime that occurs on this college campus. The values of the men on this campus are for the most part nonexistent! The amount of sexual harassment that goes on at this campus needs to be addressed more by the student body as well as the administration. Steps need to be taken in the future to help ensure the safety of the women on campus. A main step in the direction of safety would be to increase the standard of the people who are allowed to attend this college. The more unruly people are the same ones who caused problems in their high schools, so the disciplinary records should be considered in the admissions process to

a greater degree.

The women of this college are putting their lives on the line everytime they unlock doors and walk outside of our dorms. The number of rapes that happen on this campus is unbelievable!! The fear that has been instilled upon the women of this campus is just as great. Speaking as a woman who has been raped on the DVC campus, I can say that there is an atmosphere of fear and of absolute terror. The fear even transcends to a simple walk around the DVC campus. I don't care what people say anymore, because all I know is that what happened to me was not my fault and I also know that there are plenty of other women on this campus who have experienced the same feelings that I have gone through and that I will continue to have for the rest of my entire life!!

I came to DVC to learn about

my field of study and little did I know the things that I would go through in only my first year of college. I do know that life must go on, the feelings must be dealt with, and that more has to be done in the future to protect the women of this school from our worst enemies - who are some of our closest friends - the men (boys) of the Delaware Valley College campus.

-Rape victim of DVC

Editors Note:

To all females who have been assaulted, it is imperative that you report crimes of rape and harassment to the Student Life Office. Take action and follow through, not only for yourself, but for all DVC women. Making crime public knowledge causes other criminals to think twice before committing similar offenses

Vandalism Editorial misunderstood!

Dear Editor:

With regards to your comments in the March 11, 1993 issue of Ram Pages, I take great offense to the implied reference to the Aggies. The tone of your comments suggest that the Aggies were generations before the very "re-fined status" of today's Del Val students, and their behavior with regard to destruction of school property, was characteristic of them.

As a member of the class of '50 I can say categorically that we took pride in the physical beauty of our campus and worked hard to preserve it. We Aggies left you much that you take for granted - we created A Day just for starters. I think you owe us an apology.

Sincerely,
Josh Greenberg '50
Glenside, PA

Mr. Greenberg,

It is unfortunate that you greatly misunderstood the tone of my article "Del-Val Vandalism: Problem or Way of Life." In it I stated "We are no longer a school of Aggies...an entirely different student population is present." I blamed this factor for the alarming regularity of vandalism incidents. No implication existed that today's students are more refined than the scholars of yester-year. I assumed the reader would infer quite the opposite.

Concerning the physical beauty of the DVC campus, I do not doubt that your generation respected the grounds. However, the students attending DVC today have not preserved the attitudes and practices you expressed.

Thank you for your concern,
-Michelle Slaybaugh
News Editor

Vandalism; Who is responsible?

Dear Editor:

In Response to the article in the March 11th edition of the Ram Pages titled "Del-Val Vandalism: Problem or Way of Life?"

I find the person who wrote this article to be very naive, and immature. If the author thinks that only those people from urban communities commit acts of vandalism she is sadly mistaken. Obviously from the context of the editorial the author is from a rural area.

Acts of vandalism are committed in all areas, rural, suburban, and urban. As a police dispatcher I know this to be fact.

Most of these acts of vandalism that are committed can be alleviated by residents of each dorm "poli-

ing" their residence halls. If you see someone doing these things, tell them to stop. If they do not stop, call Security. We will hold the person who did the damage responsible and they alone will pay for the cost of the repair. Do not be afraid to get involved and to tell Security who did the damage. If you do not tell them the whole dorm will be held liable for the damages.

Look at it this way, if someone came to your house and started to destroy your property wouldn't you call the police and tell them who did it? Security can not be everywhere on campus all the time. Help Security to help you and "get involved".

-Officer R. Miozzi
Security

Officer Miozzi:

Yes, I did, in fact, "grow-up" in a rural community. I realize that vandalism occurs everywhere. However, in my estimation, based on the review of security incident reports, the majority of vandalizing acts on campus involve urban individuals.

The remainder of your letter simply restated the concepts, for combatting the problem, that I had already outlined. In the future, remember to consider editorials for what they are - *opinions!*

Another note: Directly insulting an individual's maturity, wisdom, and/or judgement, simply shows lack of maturity and poor judgement on the part of the antagonist.

Respectfully responding,
-Michelle Slaybaugh
News Editor

HEALTH & SCIENCE

AmFAR Research

Compiled by Marne Sugarman
Information supplied by AmFAR

Many young people still don't believe that AIDS can happen to them. Yet, the Congressional Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families recently reported a 62% increase within the last two years in the spread of HIV/AIDS among teenagers and young adults (ages 13-24). If everyone knows about AIDS, then why are so many of our youth becoming infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS? This is a pressing concern of the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR).

AmFAR is the American Foundation for AIDS Research and is the leading not-for-profit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS research (both basic biomedical and clinical research), education for AIDS prevention, and sound AIDS-related public policy. Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over \$56 million to more than 930 research teams. AmFAR mobilizes the goodwill, energy and generosity of caring individuals to end the AIDS epidemic.

Through briefings, writings and public testimony, AmFAR provides objective and up-to-date information about the

many complex aspects of the AIDS crisis to policy makers at the federal, state and municipal levels. AmFAR also ardently defends the rights and dignity

of all people affected or threatened by the AIDS epidemic.

For additional information, please contact Joseph Green at (800) 392-6327; ext.113.

Students Climb to Benefit AIDS

Compiled by Marne Sugarman

A nine-member team of Princeton University students will climb Mt. McKinley in June to raise a minimum of \$250,000 for AIDS research and education. They hope to call attention to the arresting statistics, AIDS has increased by 62% in two years among 13-24 year olds.

The students will begin their historic climb in mid-June. The ascent is expected to last approximately 30 days.

"Mt. McKinley is the tallest peak in North America, and climbing it symbolizes the challenge of conquering AIDS," explained Friedman. "We are making this climb not only to raise funds for AIDS research and education, but also to let people our age know that AIDS is a serious problem. We want our peers to realize that there are many creative ways to help combat the problem. Climbing Mt. McKinley is just one of those ways."

Climb For the Cure has already raised more than \$150,000. Two major contributors include Time Warner, Inc. and The Equitable Foundation, which each donated \$25,000 at a kick-off luncheon held in New York during 1992. "The Equitable is always eager to support the efforts of people coming together for a worthwhile cause," noted Kay Carlson, President of the Equitable Foundation. "We saw this project as an effective way to heighten awareness about AIDS among college students while also raising money for research."

Dr. Mathilde Krim, AmFAR's Chairman, said the nine students undertaking the climb "represent what is the very best about this country, once again demonstrating the universal and eternal spirit of youth. Their compassion and leadership are admirable."

AIDS Fact Sheet

As of July, 1992 the World Health Organization (WHO) estimated that 2.5 million people have had AIDS, including 1/2 million children.

13 million people world-wide are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; 40% of those infected are female and 1 million are children.

By the year 2000, WHO estimates that 40 million people world-wide will be infected with HIV. The Harvard AIDS Institute calls this estimate conservative, believing there will be 100 million cases by 2000.

As of January, 1992 WHO estimates that 71% of all HIV-infected people were exposed to the virus through heterosexual sex. Over the next 5-10 years, WHO estimates that women will make up the majority of new infection rates.

152,153 Americans have died of AIDS as of June, 1992; exceeding the total deaths in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and the Gulf War combined. The CDC estimates as many as 340,000 Americans will die of AIDS-related causes by the end of 1993.

AIDS is the second leading cause of death among men 25-44 years old, second only to injuries, and greater than heart disease, cancer and homicide.

White Americans account for 55% of all adult cases; African Americans account for 28%; Latino Americans, 16%.

In the United States, the median survival for people diagnosed after 1987 and receiving AZT, is 770 days. For those not receiving AZT, median survival is 140 days after diagnoses.

Tribute to Mr. Fulcoly

(Continued from front page)

1950.

Unfortunately, I did not have the pleasure, like others, of knowing the "Real Fulcoly". Like many other freshmen, my first experience with him at Add/Drop was quite scary. I spoke with the faculty, staff, and students who worked with him, said that was just one image he portrayed. Deep down inside, he was a big teddy bear who would bend over backwards to help out any student. As I talked to more and more people, I began to see Mr. Fulcoly in a whole new light. The following is some insight into the Mr. Fulcoly some people never got to know. After hearing the memories of his friends, I feel like I've known Mr. Fulcoly forever. I hope you'll feel the same way too!!

"The day I started, Joe didn't know. He walked by the office and said, 'What are you doing here?' Apparently, he forgot what day I was starting. All I thought to myself was, oh what am I getting myself into?" - Betsy Arrison (BA) "He comes off as a grizzly bear, but he was really a teddy bear. After the first meeting, once students were in there (his offices) and saw he was a big teddy bear they couldn't stay away. He was easy to talk to once you got to know him." - Fran Rissi -(FR) "He would stop anything he was

doing to help a student, he didn't make people wait." -Susan Pachuta (SP) "Mr. Fulcoly was student oriented. He'd go out on six limbs for a student if need be. He'd buck the system if it was necessary" -Betsy Arrison. "No matter what needs were, personal or academic, if he would've."

-Bob Sauers (BS) "Joe could answer any scheduling question you asked him without looking it up. He made sure he was fair with students - Frank Wolfgang. "The reason I'm here is to help the students." was Mr. Fulcoly's philosophy.

Mr. Fulcoly as a Boss and Coworker

"It's a rare person who could allow you to be yourself. Joe could do that." -(SP) "He was an easy boss- he gave freedom, allowed each to use creativity to potential. He didn't hover and check to see if you were doing all right. It was an acknowledgment and respect for what people had to offer that made him a great boss." -(BA) "Joe always supported ACT 101 program and its staff. We will miss him professionally and personally" -Karen Kay "Joe taught me there was more than one way to communicate. He made me feel relaxed and enable people to be themselves. He was not a con-

trolling person. He didn't try to control me, or anyone. That's admirable in this hungry world." -(SP) "He was a boss and a friend." -(FR)

Mr. Fulcoly's Favorite Things

"Family was number one, and DVC was number two in his life." -(B.S) "He was a very tight family man. He supported his family in everything. He was a close family man. His life was DVC, hunting, fishing, his family. He was an institution here." -(FW) "Monday through Friday's and on the weekend fishing and hunting trips, we always talked about the college. It was always there."

-(BS) "He was involved in a lot. Annual Events, staff Christmas Party, cookouts in the summer and of course A-day." -(FW)

A-Day Advisor

The A-Day committee celebrates the life of Mr. Fulcoly by being the best we can be. He was not only our Advisor but someone who showed us through his dedication and hard work the true meaning of giving more than you receive. He also taught us to take pride in our accomplishments.

The A-Day committee feels very fortunate to have been associated with Mr. Fulcoly. He left all of us better than we were when he found us." -The A-Day Com-

mittee.

Mr. Fulcoly was constantly talking about A-Day. He was really enthusiastic about it. I did attend my first A-Day meeting by going to the meeting and seeing the excitement and enthusiasm of the students, it encourages me to see this. A-Day was his showcase of the college to him. It showed off everything. Within three years he took the program, put it on a strong footing for all the clubs of the college. The clubs really benefit from all the monies raised. I understand why he enjoys working- the attitude is refreshing, -refreshing to see this part of the college and work with it. I'll try to carry out what he would have wanted done. It's so well organized already though, by the students and Mr. Fulcoly, there's not too much work to be done." -(BS)

About Mr. Fulcoly

"He was always a leader and friend. He put in a lot of service. He was always there. He had an open door policy."

-Matt Cheeseman "For me, he was a dear friend, a great hunter and fisherman. He was very bright, he remembered everything, he was very knowledgeable and very aware." -(FW) "He was really supportive and a wonderful man. We will miss him." -ACT 101. "He

was very special. If there was magic to be made, he'd do it. Somehow he'd make it work."

-(BA) "He was friendly and easy to approach. He was many things to many people." -(FR)

Final Comments

"Segal was his building. He's everywhere. Segal has lost a father. I'm feeling a tremendous void. Especially right now."

-(BA) "There's a big void in my life. The biggest loss is for the students. In all the things he did, he took the idea of the students first." -(BS) "It's hard to believe in a Del Val College without him. He loved this college." -(FW)

Out of all the stories and comments I heard about Mr. Fulcoly I think my favorite is the story told by Mr. Sauer. "What I miss a lot is that he used to sit on the stoop in front of Segal and I used to tease him about it. 'Why not go into your office' and he said 'If I sit on the stoop, I'll see more students and accomplish more than sitting behind a desk. It's a different - better interaction.' That story told me a great deal about the kind of person Mr. Fulcoly was in life. And in knowing that, I firmly believe that he is sitting on the edge of those big fluffy clouds in the sky carefully watching his children of Delaware Valley College.

CAMPUS OPINION

April 8 1993

"I haven't noticed any drugs, but I have seen alcohol everywhere."

Amy Gould '96

"Drugs, other than alcohol, should definitely be banned. Alcohol should be allowed with some restrictions."

Bob O'Toole '93



Lin Lee Allen '95
"I don't think drugs should be used at all, but there will always be experimentation. As for alcohol, I don't think you should have it unless you are 21 or at least mature enough to handle it."



Kim Evans '96
"Drugs should not be consumed. Alcohol, only if you are 21. Otherwise, forget it!"

"If alcohol is used it should be used in moderation and by responsible adults. Drugs should be banned."

Audrey Diehl '93

"I don't think drugs should be used."

Tracy Gillespie '94

"It should be banned!"

Randy Coover '96



"I think alcohol should be used by 21 and over. Drugs shouldn't be used."

Krista Hetrick '94



Coach Fleischer
"I realize that there will be some alcohol consumption, but in my opinion drugs should be banned including alcohol since it is a drug!"

"No problem with it unless people that are using it get stupid and start breaking things."

Scott '94

"If you are of age then I have no problem with it. Drugs, there is no place for it, I don't care where it's at."

Denise Prickett '95



Brent Blickensderfer '94
"There seems to be a definite problem on college campuses and it seems to be getting worse. If you can't handle it, Don't use it!"

How do you feel about the use of drugs and alcohol on college campuses?



March 9, 1993

Vice President Report

Petitions for Student Government Officers and Class Officers will be available March 23rd at the Student Government Meeting and in the Student Life Office. The petitions will be due Tuesday, April 6, 1993 after the Student Government Meeting or put in Box #6818. None will be accepted after this. Elections will be held Tuesday, April 20, 1993 from 10-1. Place to be determined!!

Remember Student Government/ R.A. Banquet is April 30th at Legends of Pine Crest on 202 S. from 6:30pm-12:00am. The cost will be \$18.00 for people not on the guest list.

Junior Class Report

The College Social is approved. It will be held April 22nd, the Thursday before A-Day, in the APR from 9pm to 12am. Everyone at DVC is invited!!! All the classes are working together. This is an excellent time to socialize with friends, faculty, staff, and administration. There will be refreshments and dancing.

A-Day is approaching fast. We had nominations for A-Day King and Queen today (March 9th). Results will be in the next minutes. Anyone interested in working Friday for

A-Day prep, Saturday, or Sunday in the booth, and/or Monday clean-up, please see Tim or me. This is an excellent fundraiser. The more money we earn, the better our Senior Socials and events will be next year. Have an excellent Spring Break!!

Commuter Report

Mr. Schatschneider suggests that some of the commuters use the new parking lot next to the soccer field. Please refer to the article from DVC's Business Manager in the next issue of Ram Pages. The location of this parking lot is somewhat closer to the class buildings than the main parking lot.

Parking Committee Report

Looking into the reason why CLR students don't have a parking sticker. Illegally parked cars will now be towed and ticketed on the first violation. A collapsible t-bar will be placed behind Work Hall so that only Ms. Ely will have access to that area. The t-bar will only be taken down for students at the beginning and end of the semester so that they may load and unload. Working on keeping traffic off of Alumni Lane at night.

Constitution Review Committee Report

The committee has finished the revisions of the Student Government Constitution. We submit to the Student Government the following, the original constitution with numbers corresponding to the reasons for our revisions, and the re-

vised Constitution. We feel our changes will promote a more organized and efficient Student Government.

I would like to thank the committee for all their hard work. They each did a fantastically terrific job. I applaud all their hard work and dedication. Keep this in mind upon reviewing our revisions. Please take time to read all the revisions. The committee will take questions at the Student Government meetings. The constitution will sit for 4 weeks.

Food Committee Report

There has been a reprieve from closing the Pub after 7pm. The Pub will remain open until A-Day. If business does not pick up by then, the Pub will be closed after A-Day. The food committee & Wood Co. are working on a way to improve upon Sunday with more options. After Spring Break, breakfast will be limited to all you can eat from 7:30-8:30am. Special orders will begin after 8:30am until the end of breakfast. A clock, along with a suggestion box, will be put in during Spring Break. We are still pursuing the recycled paper napkins. Any comments or suggestions please put in Box #6936 or the suggestion box located in the Student Center.

March 23, 1993

ICC Report

Kim Cooper is next years ICC president. Congratulations Kim!! Hope to see a lot of you at the Bowl-a-thon. All of the

money is going to the improvement of the dorms.

Commuter Report

I would like to hear from anyone knowing the whereabouts of the microwave oven that WAS in the commuter lounge. Please drop me a line in my Commuter Mailbox if you have any information on this matter. Off-Campus Box Chris Albin

Sophomore Class Report

We have been helping out with the college social planned for the Thursday before A-Day.

Please contact a class officer if you are interested in helping out with the college social and/or parking on A-Day. There will be a class officer meeting on Monday at 4:15pm.

New Business

Petitions for Class Officer and Student Government positions are available in the Student Government Office.

Provisions regarding the renovation of the weight room were drawn up, and approval is pending.

RAM DANCIN'

College Social

Thursday, April 22, 1993

APR

9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

\$3.00



Scholarship Information

Northern Tier Beef Scholarship

The Northern Tier Beef Cattlemen's Association Scholarship Program deadline to enter is April 30, 1993. Remit scholarship application to: Earle D. Robbins
Tioga County Cooperative Extension
118 Main Street, County Building
Wellsboro, PA 16901

The scholarship is to be awarded annually to a Tioga, Potter or Bradford County student. It may also be awarded to a student whose parents are members of the Northern Tier Beef Cattlemen's Association, who does not attend High School in the three county area. A student can receive the scholarship only once.

The scholarship is available to all eligible students...preference for selection will include: (1) an agricultural field of study (2) academic eligibility (3) school & community activities (4) involvement in the N.T.B.C.A.

The scholarship recipient will be notified of his/her award in June of the current year...the scholarship will be provided upon satisfactorily completing one semester of college.

Founders' Day 1993

The 1993 Founders' Day Convocation will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, 1993 in the All Purpose Room of the DVC Student Center. We will celebrate the founding of the College as well as honor present outstanding employees and students. The guest speaker will be Mr. Gerard A. Marini, alumnus (class of 1952) and Second Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees. We hope you will be able to join in our celebration.

In order to allow for a timely start of the ceremonies at 4:00 p.m., the only changes to the class schedule are that Period V will be held from 1:20 p.m. - 2:20 p.m. (shortened) and Period VI will begin at 2:30 p.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. (earlier start and shortened).



OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES NEWS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

*Metropolitan Life	Tues. April 6	BA Seniors
*Helena Chemical	Wed. April 7	Hort. AB, AG Juniors & Seniors
*Glen Mills Schools	Thurs. April 8	All Majors

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

*Check out the new Part-Timer which is a listing of PT and Summer jobs. You should have received the first issue in your mailbox. Pick up future copies in Segal Hall. Published bi-weekly.

*Don't forget to pick up the Job Bulletin which is a listing of Full Time positions.

*Thinking of an internship? Look through our files for possible leads.

CAREER WORKSHOPS

*"Write Your Resume Right"
April 7 10:00am, 12:30pm, 4:00pm
Segal Hall

*"Interviewing Tips"
April 12 10:00am, 12:30pm, 4:00pm
Segal Hall

JOB FAIRS

*Pennsylvania Career Day Thursday, April 8 10am - 4pm University Park, PA	*Chestnut Hill College Monday, April 5, 3-5pm Philadelphia, PA
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Music at Mercer Museum

By Julia Sefton

The newest addition to Doylestown's nightlife is at the Mercer Museum. Live, acoustic music is featured the first Tuesday evening of every month starting in April in the Central Court of the museum.

Local musicians get together from 7 until 9 p.m. with their guitars, mandolins, banjos plus more and jam inside the museum, playing a mix of folk, bluegrass and old-time music. And they welcome visitors to listen or even dance a step or two, or to just enjoy the lively atmosphere as they wander through the museum.

Each month a different musician leads the jam. The schedule is as follows: April 6 - Gary Ross; May 4 - Carl Baron; June 1 Jim Simpson; August 3 - Larry

Goldfield; September 7 Arlene Shar; and October 5 Cindy and Nick Amoroso. Since these are open jams, other surprise performers may join in the picking, strumming and singing.

The music is an added attraction to the ongoing "Mercer by moonlight" program. The museum is open every Tuesday night until 9:00 p.m., and visitors may tour its fascinating collection of Early American objects along with the latest changing exhibits. Museum admission includes the live music and is \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors, \$1.50 for students and children under six are free. For more information, call (215) 345-0210.

ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING

Sponsored by the Landscape Nursery Club of Delaware Valley College

The Landscape Nursery Club (LNC) of Del Val College will be donating and planting a tree on April 30, 1993 for the local school district. This will be done to help the children and the community become more aware of Arbor Day and the importance of trees to our environment.

To help us with this project we are making available to you seedlings of Rhododendrons, Flowering Dogwoods and Canadian Hemlocks. These plants make excellent additions to your landscape or gifts for friends or family. The seedlings will be available to be picked up at Del Vals annual A-Day celebration April 24 & 25 at the LNC booth. A-Day is a "Country Fair" of particular interest to families and children. There is a \$4.00 parking fee on A-Day. If they cannot be picked up during this time they will be available Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 6-9pm the following week (4/27-29) in the college front parking lot.



Rhododendron



Hemlock



Flowering Dogwood

Help support our environment !

Send to:
Delaware Valley College
Landscape Nursery Club
700 E. Butler Avenue
Doylestown, PA 18901

Customer address:

Quantity	Seedlings Available	Amount
	Flowering Dogwood @ \$3.50	
	Canadian Hemlock @ \$3.50	
	Rhododendron @ \$3.50	
Total		

Please send orders before April 10, 1993 and make payable to:
Landscape Nursery Club of DVC

Cultural Enrichment for April:

April 3, Sat at 7:00 p.m.

Bucks County Orchestra Pops Concert in All Purpose Room

April 7, Wed. at 8:00 p.m.

Dvc Spring Concert, featuring DVC Chorale and Dameta Trio in All Purpose Room

April 14, Wed. at 4:00 p.m.

Founder's Day, All Purpose Room

April 15, Th. at 10:30 am

Dress Rehearsal of Philadelphia Orchestra. See Mrs. Joann Roberts for tickets and information.

April 18, Sun. at 8:30 am

Art Trip: The Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and Museum New York. Meet at Security

April 21, Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

Horticultural Club sponsors a presentation by Dr. Neil Vincent on Tropical Horticulture

April 22, Th. at 2:00 p.m.

Pre-Concert Lecture by Kathleen West, soprano, on Gilbert and Sullivan

April 22-25, Th. - Sunday

Check various bulletin boards for events connected with A-Day

Attention DVC Students!!

Did you know that on May 16, 1967, Mr. Joseph Fulcoly along with Dr. Robert Orr and Mr. James Popham banned together to start the service fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega at Delaware Valley College?

In honor of Mr. Fulcoly's service to APO as well as to the college as a whole, APO proudly announces the establishment of the J.E. FULCOLY/APO SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Any Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior DVC student is eligible. You must have at least a 2.5 GPA and exhibit outstanding community service.

The award, which will be given annually and is nonrenewable, will be presented each spring.

Applications will be available in June and the deadline for completed applications is **DECEMBER 1, 1993**.

The applications will then be reviewed by a board consisting of Mr. Robert Sauer, Director of Student Financial Aid, APO advisors including Dr. Robert Orr, APO Chairman, and the APO President.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this scholarship is asked to make their donations beginning in May and direct them to the attention of Alpha Phi Omega, P.O. Box 61217, Delaware Valley College, 700 E. Butler Avenue, Doylestown, Pa. 18901-2698

Give Blood.

It's a Class Act.



BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, April, 20th

12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

ALL PURPOSE ROOM

THINK FAST

1.) Which hurts more?

- a.) stubbing your toe b.) burning your mouth on pizza c.) giving blood

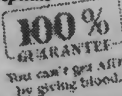
➔ 7.2% of the local population donates blood, yet by age 72, ninety-five percent of the population will have used blood or a blood product.

➔ The Penn-Jersey Region has 35 blood drives a day, seven days a week

➔ In order to maintain an adequate and safe blood supply, the Penn-Jersey Region of the American Red Cross needs to collect 1750 pints of blood each day

Right Now there is only 33% of the needed blood supply to service 94 area hospitals

For an Appt. Contact:
Alpha Phi Omega or
Your Local R.A.



The Bucks County Historical Society



Presents:

EVENT: "Three Artists Named Trego" Slide Lecture
DATE: Thursday, April 15, 1993

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Mercer Museum Elkins Gallery Pine and Ashland Streets Doylestown, PA 18901

ADMISSION: \$5 Adults, \$4.50 Seniors, \$1.50 Students, Free to Members

DESCRIPTION: Slide lecture related to the exhibit on the well-known Bucks County Trego family of artists, currently on view in the Mercer Museum. Presented by Mercer Museum Curator Cory Amsler.

CONTACT: Mr. Cory Amsler

EVENT: "Reading and Interpreting Old Documents" Course

DATE: Starts April 18, 1993 - Six Sunday afternoons

TIME: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Mercer Museum

Pine and Ashland Streets Doylestown, PA 18901

ADMISSION: Course fee \$50 non-members; \$45 Bucks County Historical Society and Bucks County Genealogical Society members.

DESCRIPTION: Course includes workshops on how to read the handwriting of 17th to 19th century documents, how to understand the language of that time, and other problems in historical research with primary documents.

CONTACT: Julia Sefton
TELEPHONE: Call (215) 345-0210 for a registration form.

Ram Pages Wants You!

Yes! Your school newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of Del Val history. In addition, you will leave behind something to be proud of!

HEATHCLIFF



"YOUR PIZZA WITH SPECIAL TOPPING IS HERE."

SLAPSTIX

IRS SIGN: IT'S BETTER
TO GIVE THAN
DECEIVE

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KALEIDOSCOPE
OF DREAMS

Stairs are interesting dream elements because they can symbolize personal or career development. If the stairs are rocky, or impassable, it could mean something is impeding your progress, even if it's only a mental block. A grand, beautiful staircase means all's clear for your climb to the top!

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CHALK



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MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

LET'S SEE A MOVIE (Sol.: 7 letters)

A-All of Me, Always, Annie; B-Barton Fink, Big, Buggy; C-Camelot, Curly Sue; D-Die Hard, Diner, Dutch; G-Ghost, Giant, Glory, Grease; H-Hamlet, Harvey, Hoffa, Hook; K-King Ralph; M-Major League, Mash, Misery, My Girl; N-Naked Gun; P-Platoon, Prancer, Predator; R-Reds, Rocky; S-Scampish, Star Wars, Stripes; T-Tootsie, Top Gun, Toys, Twins; U-Used People; W-Willow; Z-Zelig

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G I L E Z Y A L E M F O L L A
R O T A D E R P S E P I R T S
E I S T O O T E U S Y L R U C
N U G D E K A N S D I N E R R
E Y B A R T O N F I N K H E O
U S E D P E O P L E M T C K C
G G Y H A M L E T H N N T I K
A U E O A D I D H A A R U N Y
E B S F T N W S I R E T D G C
L A A F N L I G P D K W G R A
R L E A R D L M S I O I L A M
O W R I P P L A T O O N O L E
J A G A G H O S T N H S R P L
A Y O G I B W H A R V E Y H O
M S R A W R A T S N U G P O T

Answer to Unscramble
in the March 11th issue:

1993 Tribune Media Services

Answers: MANLY WAGER SCRIBE MOSAIC

Answer: What all the girls liked most about the handsome bachelor—HE WAS SINGLE!

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at least three children.
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(215) 345-0900
LOU FABIAN





Student Life Calendar



April

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

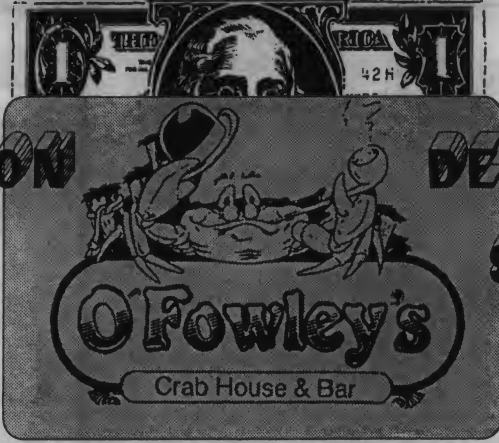
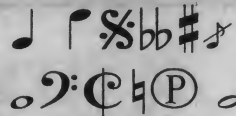
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

				8	9	10
				Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Admoninable Abdomi- nal 4:45-5:15pm in 233 Student Center Rise Top 40 Dance Band 8pm APR		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
ZX 9pm Conference Rm. OXE 9:30pm Stud Go't Rm.	Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm SAC 6:15 Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud Go't Rm. Interviewing Skills 10am, 12:30 pm, & 4pm, Career Services	Band Rehearsal 6:30- 9pm Music Rm. Stud. Gov't 8:15pm Stud Go't Rm. Abominable Abdomi- nal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse Elton John Tribute Concert 9pm APR.	The Line Bunches 8pm Courtyard Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm PUB Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse (CH) Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 8pm Conference Rm. LNC 8pm GH Bleck and Brille 8pm CH APO 10pm Coffeehouse (CH)	Resume Writing 10am, 12:30pm, & 4pm Career Services Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Admoninable Abdomi- nal 4:45-5:15pm in 233 Student Center Unforgotten, 7:30pm & 10pm Gym Wall		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm SAC 6:15 Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud Go't Rm.	Band Rehearsal 6:30- 9pm Music Rm. Stud. Gov't 8:15pm Stud Go't Rm. Abominable Abdomi- nal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffeehouse	Interesting Skills 10am, 12:30 pm, & 4pm, Career Services Dave Blander, Lake Archer 8pm. Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm PUB Omega Chi 8pm Coffeehouse (CH) Christian Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 8pm Conference Rm. LNC 8pm GH Bleck and Brille 8pm CH APO 10pm Coffeehouse (CH)	Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Admoninable Abdomi- nal 4:45-5:15pm in 233 Student Center College Social 9pm-12am, Apr		A-DAY WEEKEND

ATTENTION

TO ALL

DEL VAL

STUDENTS

- Monday -

\$.50 Drafts

'JOIN THE CROWD OVER AT O'FOWLEY'S'

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS COLLEGE NITE AT O'FOWLEY'S

&

'THE ROOF IS ROCKIN' OFF THIS PLACE'

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TURN LEFT ON BRISTOL RD.



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Articles do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

April 23, 1993

Master planning: Meeting community's needs

By **Chris Albin**
Staff Writer

The area around David Levin Dining Hall will soon be transformed into a courtyard, surrounded by a forest-like landscape.

Doug Kane, assistant professor in the environmental design department, said the proposed Georgian Dining Hall Courtyard will "create an atmosphere which is very attractive, requires low maintenance, and is developed from lasting materials."

According to Kane, the "ugly circular driveway" will be removed from the front of the building, and a large trellis will

be erected to outline the main entrance of the Dining Hall. A fountain will be installed to serve as a focal point of the sitting area in the courtyard. Georgian style cast iron lights will provide a well illuminated walkway for pedestrians at night. Large plantings will be undertaken to hide the fire escape on the side of Miller Hall. Kane notes that "improved appearance does not mean doing away with safety." The entire landscape encompassing the Dining Hall will heavily emphasize planting. He said that one of the primary goals is "to minimize paving and maximize planting."

(Continued on page 10)



Prof. Doug Kane points out the details of the proposed enhancements to the David Levin Dining Hall. The project is planned to be a co-operative effort between students and contractors.

ANNUAL DVC FOUNDER'S DAY

By **Ben Press**
Asst. Photo Editor

On Wednesday, April 14th, 1993, Delaware Valley College (DVC) celebrated its annual Founder's Day. To begin the ceremony, Chairman of the DVC Board of Trustees Arthur Poley ('54) introduced keynote speaker Mr. Gerard Marini ('52). Mr. Marini's speech brought to light many facets of DVC history. Included in the speech was an account of DVC founder Dr. Joseph Krauskopf's journey to Russia in 1894. He proposed a plan to Czar Nicholas that might end or lessen the persecution of Jews in Russia. While in Russia, Dr. Krauskopf met many prominent people, the one who was to most influence the life of the Rabbi was Count Leo Tolstoy.

In 1896, Dr. Krauskopf purchased a 122 acre farm near Doylestown, PA, for \$10,100 and founded the National Farm School.

The buildings present at the time consisted of a homestead and a springhouse. The house became the Dean's residence; the springhouse was remodeled and implemented as a dairy and barn. By 1922, there were over eight buildings on campus. The school also held title to two farms, purchased and donated

in 1906 by Max Schoenfeld of New York.

On June 12th, 1923, Dr. Krauskopf died. Many feared that the school would collapse. Fortunately, Dr. Krauskopf had planned well. He surrounded himself with men who understood his mission, men who were inspired by his spirit and intent.

Today, 97 years after its founding, DVC continues in the tradition of the National Farm School, educating students in the ways of agriculture, floriculture, ornamental horticulture, chemistry, botany, dairy farming, and numerous additional educational curricula. Food Science, Computer Information Systems Management, Business, and Secondary Education are among DVC's newest majors.

Following Founder's Day custom, awards were presented to outstanding students and faculty members. The Founder's Day Award was presented to Pam Blodgett and Michael Ward. Staff Member of the Year was awarded to Mrs. Cornell. The Distinguished Faculty Award went to Mr. Porter, and Christina N. Holman received the W.W. Smith Prize. In addition, numerous 20 Year Service Awards were presented.

Ram Pages Editors for 1993/94 elected

Ram Pages proudly announces the 1993/94 Executive Editorial Staff: Ben Press and Michelle Slaybaugh voted in for the position of Co-Editors-In Chief and Timothy Vogt welcomes the responsibility of Associate Editor.

Nominations were held on March 22nd and the election was held the following week, March 29th, after each nominee made their presentation on "Why I feel I am the best candidate for the position of Editor of Ram Pages".

The new editors took an oath to abide by Ram Pages motto "Work to constantly improve the paper" and uphold our commitment to excellence.

1993/94 Student Government Officers



Ron Trombino
President



Cindy Blackston
Vice President

Treasurer - Joe "Beans"
Secretary - Cindy Mleziva

Class of '95
President - Michelle Christy
V.P. - Eric Shick
Secretary - Paula Musi
Gov't Rep - Nicole Wright

Class of '96
President - Mike Hughes
V.P. - Matt Dougherty
Secretary - Shelly Chase
Treasurer - Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Gov't Rep - Don Nelson

Class of '94
President - Jenni Hansell
V.P. - Lori Tomlin

Editors Note: Ronny T. You're a great guy. Good luck to both you and Cindy.

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Editorial Opinion.....	3
Opinion & Comm.....	4, 5 & 6
Sports.....	7 & 8
Campus News.....	9 & 10
Campus Information.....	11 & 12
Health & Science.....	13
Cartoon Corner.....	14
Classified.....	15

DVC Pet Therapy



The Biology Club and the Volunteer Corps, have designed a new Pet Therapy program. As a service to the Pine Run Community nursing home, students will bring full-grown dogs and puppies to the center to visit the elderly residents.

Pet therapy is designed to help relieve the stress of the patients everyday life. It also attempts to bridge the gap between the younger and older generations.

The main reason for this article is to ask for YOUR help. If you or anyone you know has a well-mannered dog, or puppy and is willing to donate the animal's time please contact the phone number below immediately. Further details will be given upon phoning. Also, if you don't have a dog but want to help us please do not hesitate to call. Contact Jenn Misko or Melissa Miller at 345-8501.

Spotlight On...

Dr. Mertz



By Jenn Misko
Staff Writer

Dr. John Mertz is a professor of biology. But what many don't know is that he is also a Del Val alumnus. He graduated from Del Val in 1962 with a bachelor of science in biology.

He then went on to continue his studies at the University of Illinois in zoology and did his post doctoral work in Holland studying reproductive behavior in fish.

Dr. Mertz specifically commented on how well prepared he was for graduate school from

Delaware Valley College, a compliment the school still gets today from its graduates.

Dr. Mertz is married to Margaret, and has three children, John, June, and Kathleen. He is an avid gardener and dabbler in the arts. In fact, his office is adorned with some of his magnificent oil paintings.

He enjoys being at Del Val immensely and has held administrative as well as teaching positions here at the college. Dr. Mertz feels that the Del Val student is special because almost all seem to be well focused and have an excellent work ethic.

He has recently taken on a new venture with the Animal Science Dept. Dr. Mertz will be teaching the Small Animal Ethology course now required by Small Animal Science majors. Dr. Mertz feels that breaking down departmental barriers is important to developing a healthy, well rounded student.

He advises us to always "keep an open mind as to what the future might hold for you! We like to think that we plan our life out, but the key to success is to keep your mind open to all possibilities."

Security qualifications examined

By Terry McAnally
Staff Writer

Everyone must have some qualifications in order to perform their job, whether they are teachers, scientists, or members of Delaware Valley College (DVC) Security. Are the members of Security qualified

to protect the students here at DVC and the campus itself, or are they really a bunch of "Keystone Cops?"

All members of Security undergo a training session at Bucks County Police Training Center, and complete the same training procedures as a police cadet. This course is made up mostly of in-class bookwork, taught by police officers and certified instructors. C.P.R. and First Aid are mandatory courses for all Security members. They also attend courses offered at local colleges and police stations on topics such as date rape, and ethnic diversity.

Beyond the training they get from the college, many members of Security bring along training they underwent before their employment at DVC. One example of this is Officer Mozzi's Combat Medic training, which allows him to deal with injuries more serious than is usually covered in a First Aid class.

Another example of this extra training is Mr. Lies, DVC's Fire Marshal. He has served on both the U.S.S. Enterprise and the U.S.S. Saratoga on the crash and salvage teams. He also teaches R.A.s and faculty on proper use of fire extinguishers, and runs announced and un-announced fire drills in the dorms.

Lt. Marable brought along his training in the following

areas: crime prevention, ethnic intimidation, rape investigation, and burglary-theft investigation.

But all the training in the world does not make a good Security Officer. All officers must show an ability to communicate well with others, and be able to keep their cool in a hazardous or hostile situation so it does not become worse. And in those cases where only

a woman could understand, there is at least one female officer on 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Although to some people Security may seem like a group of "Keystone Cops", they are actually a well trained group of professionals doing their jobs. They are not as inefficient as some people mistake them for, but rather, a unique branch of DVC service.

RAM PAGES

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Secretaries: Melissa Fiore and Tara Sztubinski
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Staff Photographers: Stephanie Kingsnorth, Charlotte Walker, Melissa Fiore, Caryn Derr-Daugherty, Darren Stoots, Terry McAnally

Editorial Policies

The Rampages is distributed on a bi-monthly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial Board.

Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Co-Editors-In-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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LOU FABIAN

Administration expresses concern on campus violence

To the Editor:

This letter reflects a double reaction on my part, first to the Ram Pages editorial policy as reflected in the publication of the letter on campus assaults in the April 8 issue, and second, to the College's very real concern for violence which might be committed against any of its students.

Let me deal with the editorial policy first.

The letter mentioned above paints a broad, generalized picture which, I believe, does not accurately represent this College or its students. Publishing such a letter may, in fact, anger students, polarize opinion, and have a "re-victimizing" effect upon the writer of the letter. The headline, charging the College with "wearing blinders" is misleading when examined in light of the facts. The fact is, no rapes, during the current year, have been reported to the College. The headline compounds the frustration of administrators, faculty, and staff who are concerned about violence in any form and who will respond if informed. The writer of the letter is understandably emotional about her personal experience. If the editors felt the letter needed to be published, they should have provided a more balanced forum by writing an accurate headline and checking emotional and generalized statements in the letter.

Second, let me move on to

the more important issue here. Delaware Valley College is a learning community regulated by the laws of Pennsylvania, the regulations of the College and our own individual decisions about how we treat each other. It is difficult to imagine an effective learning community which tolerates violence or abuse in any form against any of its members. The level of violence and abuse is increasing in our society and that violence is too often directed against women. Our campus is not exempt from that which affects society in general.

We do all we can to provide a safe environment at DVC, while, at the same time, preserving an appropriate amount of freedom for the young adults who live on campus. It is not always easy to identify where the line should be drawn between safety and intrusion. As reiterated in residence hall programs on date rape, all-college presentations by law enforcement officials, and new student orientation: all men and women on this campus have a responsibility to examine their actions and the consequences of those actions. The message, reduced to simplest form is the following. When she says "no," she means "no." Anything that happens after "no" is considered, by law, to be rape. Women must communicate clearly and without "mixed signals." Alcohol consumption reduces the ability of both men and women

to make good judgments. The consequences of bad judgment can last a lifetime.

As set out in the handbook, the College has specific procedures for reporting assault incidents. These procedures direct students to a variety of contacts including counselors, residence and student life staff, and two sexual harassment ombudspersons. Students who report incidents are treated with confidentiality, but are also encouraged to make police reports so that the law can be enforced no matter who the perpetrator is.

Policies and procedures for dealing with offenders are very important. But perhaps even more important are the actions of all concerned students, both men and women, who are willing to pressure peer behavior and clearly indicate, by word and example, date rape is not o.k., not sex, not cool, not proof of manhood. Date rape is a felony.

This College does not "wear blinders" where assaults are reported to have occurred. The majority of DVC students do not condone and will not tolerate abusive behavior. Students, both men and women, are encouraged to continue to make a difference by expressing their abhorrence of such behavior and by coming forward so that concerns may be verified and addressed.

-Dr. Jane H. Anthell
Dean of Enrollment Management

Dear Dr. Anthell,

You are absolutely correct in voicing your concern about the headline of the letter to the editor concerning campus assaults. It was a poor editorial decision to use the headline RAPE: College wears blinders. It was misleading in that it suggests the College ignores the campus assault problem, when in reality the college has used every resource available and taken every opportunity to educate its students about personal assaults. In the future we will do our best to represent the letters and articles we publish with appropriate headlines.

We would like to continue by addressing your comment about our decision to publish the letter and its potential to "...in fact, anger students, polarize opinion, and have a 're-victimizing' effect upon the writer..." You're absolutely right, in fact it might, and prob-

ably should, anger students; not because the College is not doing anything, but because it has done everything possible to address this issue. Perhaps the students should become angry with themselves for allowing this type of crime to continue. If there are no reported offenses, how can the College take action or assist a victim?

As for polarizing opinions, we as students take offense to this comment. We are paying a great deal of money to attend this institution of higher education because we wish to expand our knowledge and develop critical and objective thinking. Just because something is written does not make it so. This is where an educated person must make a decision whether to believe all, part of, or none of what he/she has read. Usually, he/she would weigh the facts as he/she knows them - in this case, the College's

EDITORIAL Double Standards

The NO DRIVE ZONE memo of 2 April 1993, came as a surprise since it was approved by the Student Parking Committee. Not because vehicles are now prohibited from driving on secondary roads, but because it is a double standard against students by students.

The NO DRIVE ZONE is a rule which should have been put into effect years ago. The ruts and other damage caused by vehicles are unsightly and show a lack of school pride.

The problem with the NO DRIVE ZONE RULE is that it should not be just for students. The damage in question is predominately caused by the campus service and security vehicles which are still permitted to drive on these paths. Not only is the damage unsightly, but so are the trash and other service vehicles that are commonly parked in these pathways. If this was a matter of pride and appearance it only makes sense that we would want to keep all large vehicles off these secondary roads and paths.

Why do the service people need full sized vehicles to perform their duties of fixing dorms and gathering trash? There are vehicles, very similar to golf carts, which are made specifically for traveling on pedestrian pathways so services can be performed. Not only are trailers and other accessories available, but these service vehicles are quieter and fuel efficient. In addition, it would be much safer for pedestrians if slower and smaller service vehicles were the only motorized ve-

hicles permitted on pedestrian paths.

Since the cost factor is naturally going to come to bear concerning the purchasing of such service vehicles, a few suggestions are offered.

Perhaps the College could sell one or two of the large vehicles and use the proceeds to purchase smaller service vehicles. This saving in insurance and registration fees per year would probably amaze us all. Another suggestion is for the Student Government, along with other organizations and clubs, to assist the College in raising money to purchase these service vehicles for the betterment of our community. One source might be some of the A-Day proceeds. A final suggestion would be for the Board of Trustees to get some service vehicles donated or purchased by a friend of the college. Many of the Board members are agriculturally oriented and probably have connections with people in the industry who produce or sell these very types of vehicles.

Regardless of what the problem is or what the solution may be, it is not right for the College to blame students for damage that is predominately caused by College vehicles.

The fact that student leaders contributed to this one-sided rule is a matter of concern. Aren't the student leaders supposed to be looking out for the student body's welfare instead of cooperating with the College to impose biased restrictions on students?

program, against the information which has been offered, the opinion letter. It is frightening to us that the College is worried about what conclusions its students may draw thinking for themselves.

As editors we are offended by your insinuation that we, as the student voice, would position our newspaper in a light that it is not representative of valid student concerns. Every issue we address is done with consideration of student interest or concern.

Finally, addressing the re-victimizing effect? It is a good thing your response is on the Opinion page. First of all, the letter is an opinion which means few facts can, or need to, be substantiated. Secondly, as far

as being re-victimized, she is a consenting and responsible young adult and should be well aware of the scrutiny she has subjected herself to through submission of her letter to the College newspaper. We can not condone nor dispute her opinion. However, since it is an opinion about a topic which we, as well as others, feel strongly, we feel we were justified in publishing it.

To clarify a position of the Editors-In-Chief of Ram Pages, we believe controversy is healthy, providing it stimulates thought, reasoning, and discussion. If our publication of the aforementioned letter has offended, we apologize. It was our intention to address a moral issue of our community.

A Note From: The Business Manager

In reference to the NO DRIVE ZONE memo, I would like to inform the students that passes will be available during finals week from Security which will allow students to drive their vehicles to their dorms. These passes are only available so students can load their belongings. Anyone without a pass will be ticketed by Security.

The purpose of the NO DRIVE ZONE is the first step in turning the DVC campus into a walking campus. These efforts will make the DVC community a safer place for all its members.

Student serious about rape issue

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial opinion from the April 8, 1993 Ram Pages entitled - Rape: College Wears Blinders. First, let me say that rape and any form of harassment or abuse is the most terrible offense any human being could commit. I knew a girl friend who was raped while I was going out with her. ANYONE who has been assaulted should seek counseling. There are fine services offered right here on campus in Segal Hall or you can call a rape help line (numbers in the phone book). Follow through with legal actions if at all possible to stop it from happening to another and let the campus see that there is a problem.

My problem with the article is the actual presentation of the writers concern.

1. Have you tried to get help from counseling? If so have you tried to seek legal action?

2. Why is the title - Rape: College Wears Blinders not stated as a question? I do not think this is a true statement. The college has programs to educate students.

3. Read the following statements:

A. "One in seven women now in college have been raped", (Wall Street Journal, June 27, 1992). This statement was cited in the introduction to Safe Campuses for Women bill brought before the Senate Judiciary Committee by 26 bipartisan Senators, June of last year.

B. "Data gathered by the Bureau of Justice Statistics held a survey which reported that only 1 woman in 1,000 is raped," (Wall Street Journal) Which set of data is correct?

A. 1 in 7 (15%) raped.

B. 1 in 1,000 (.001%) raped. They are both officially correct. What is wrong is perception. Anyone can mislead a consumer in their direction if not presenting all the facts. The total facts in these cases are the following:

A. This figure, 15%, "a widely cited fact of rape on college campuses is derived from a 1985 survey conducted under auspices of Ms. Magazine. When asked 73% of those participating in that survey did not feel they had been raped. Also, 40% of these women reported having sex again with the men who supposedly raped them." (Wall Street Journal)

B. This figure, .001%, is "Probably slightly underestimating the problem for women in a college atmosphere." (Wall Street Journal)

If we do not see all the facts, we will begin to believe the story based on what was presented. I do not believe these allegations, where are all her facts to support this article? The writer has made statements that will make every girl (and some men) on campus shudder in fear whenever they are alone with "their closest friends" or "taking simple walks around the DVC campus." I believe we should increase awareness not produce another "red scare".

4. "I don't care what people say anymore, because all I know is that what happened to me was not my fault..." Women at our college are putting their lives on the line every time they unlock doors and walk outside of our dorms." This shows pure paranoia. Where is this "atmosphere of fear and absolute terrors?" Get real! Whenever you are able to deal with your feelings you can start to help "address and educate students, faculty, and staff here at DVC" with a better program than already provided.

5. Where are all these "numbers of rapes happening on campus that is unbelievable?" There was not one case of rape reported at DVC last year. (Chronicle of Higher Education, Nov. 1992)

6. How can you be "appalled at the lack of concern for women on this campus... and a Security force not effective to stop crime occurring on this campus ... Steps need to be taken in the future to help insure the safety of the women on campus?" Where are your ideas? What is not being done now?

Your Security Department has concern for all people on the DVC campus not just women. At the beginning of the freshman year it is required that everyone attend a date rape seminar.

There are Resident Assistants and Community Coordinators in each building to aid you in any way. If you call Security I am sure they would be happy to take you across campus to your destination.

POPS (Power of Positive Students) has in the works with Security an escort service for next year. For more information contact Don Marable at

Security. This being another example of our Security officers using their own time to help DVC students.

7. "Our worst enemies - are some of our closest friends - the men (boys) of DVC." 45% of those 1 in 7 women raped in a 4 year college span were raped by an acquaintance. (Wall Street Journal) Does this mean all your friends are hazards? Of course not. What it does mean is to be careful not to allow certain situations to occur. Use your common sense, think ahead.

8. "Values of men at this campus are for the most part are non-existent". As a male I am mad at this accusation. I am glad you can recognize good values in everyone. And of course your idea of values are those universally excepted ones that everyone knows and lives by, right?

9. Your point of "coming to DVC to learn about your field of study" is irrelevant to the concern. We are all here for the same goal. As far as your problems in the first year, seek counseling. We all have had hard time adjusting to college life our first year.

10. "Increase the standard of the people who are allowed to attend this college. The more unruly people are the same ones who caused problems in their high schools."

Because you were unruly in high school means you will commit rape? You know for a fact that they were huge problems in High School? Where are your facts? Is it possible

that people could mature from High School to College? Why is it that the police wipe your records clean at 18 years old but DVC does not. What standards would be set? And are those standards right?

I do not know about the general population of DVC but as a student, I am offended that this person has put down our school, us, and herself. We all chose DVC! Instead of criticizing why not help the ones trying to make DVC better? I think Security, Admissions, Residence Life, and all of our Administration deserve a big pat on the back for an outstanding job done. THANK YOU! There is an accepted method to getting things noticed and addressed in society. That method does not have accusations, but solutions. Get involved and do something about it, make the difference the right way, actions speak louder than words!

-Richard "Jamie" Haddon

Editors Note to Mr. Haddon

As editors, you saved us a great deal of work through submission of your letter. Your methods of posing a question, presenting facts, and suggesting solutions is exactly what is needed when addressing such a sensitive issue. We hope the writer of the letter and others take note of your methodology. You are to be commended on your response.

Security addresses rape issue

Dear Editor:

In response to the article in the last Ram Pages on rape, "College Wears Blinders", and the statement that Security should have an effective force that actually attempts to stop the crime of rape, no law enforcement agency can be at the scene of a rape unless it happens in front of them. For any action to be taken, the crime must be reported.

The subject of sexual harassment on campus has been addressed. The Security Dept., in conjunction with the Student Life Office, has conducted

six (6) rape seminars, and will continue to present these informational, educational programs to large and small groups on campus. Guest speakers at these seminars have included Chief Sempowski, New Britain Borough P.D.; Ms. Julie Bean from NOVA, Deputy District Attorney Gary Gambardella from the Bucks Co. D.A.'s Office, and other professionals. To further enhance the safety of students on campus crime prevention officers have conducted seminars on self-defense.

Addressing the comment of the fear and terror on campus, Security has, and will continue to provide escort service to any student on request. Also P.O.P.S. is currently working on providing escort service in conjunction with Security.

No one asks to be a victim of rape, no one is responsible for someone else's behavior. Blaming the victim is based on the myth that rape is nothing more than sex. Many victims fear for their lives, they believe they may be killed or severely injured. The fact is anyone can be a victim of rape. Statistics show

that over 80% of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows. A rape occurs every 6 minutes in the U.S., according to the F.B.I. Some data suggests that more than 80% of rapes are never reported to the police. Also remember, it's the victim's choice to fight back or to give in. Under some circumstances giving in may be necessary to preserve your life.

But there's help out there, you are not alone. Some resources available: 911, the Bucks Co. emergency dispatch number, NOVA, 348-5664; A

Woman's Place, 348-9780 or 752-8035; Campus Security, ext-2315; the Student Life Office, ext. 2216, Campus Counseling, ext. 2278, 2270.

To the rape victim or victims of D.V.C. - Please call someone for help.

-LT. Don Marable
Crime Prevention Officer



Police Chief offers College advice

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that there is a rape victim on campus who felt she must inform other women that these types of incidents occur on the campus of D.V.C. This was commendable in that she put the women of D.V.C. on guard to the reality that this does occur, but she may also be allowing it to continue by remaining anonymous. I would ask that she come forward and report this to the appropriate police department so we may start an investigation. New Britain Boro Police, 345-1080. Doylestown TWP. Police 348-4200. I would also like to clear up some misconceptions that the young lady's letter related.

First, I wish to assure everyone that security personnel on campus are sympathetic, and do wish to assist in any response in this area. To this end they have conducted seminars on campus to prevent this from occurring and to make students aware of its possibility. I have been an active participant in these seminars as well as the Network of Victims Assistance.

Please do not report offenses to the Student Life department after hours, they are only open Monday-Friday 8 to 4, but rather immediately contact security who will contact the police or you may call directly to the police department. Every student has the right to contact the local police departments if they feel it is necessary in any situation. Please remember the 911 system is in place in Bucks County. Please do not delay in calling. The quicker the contact the better the chance in prosecution.

Another issue to address is the woman's belief that a better class of men on campus through proper screening of High School records would put a stop to this. Unfortunately any type of man is capable of this horrendous action; it crosses all cultural, racial and social boundaries.

Also consider that in the majority of rapes committed, the victim knows her assailant, date rape is unfortunately a regular occurrence.

Also alcohol is a factor in a great deal of occurrences, be care-

ful of the amount you ingest to insure you can defend yourself and to have all your faculties together to pick up on signs that something may be about to occur.

If going out on a date, advise friends and family members of your plans and attempt to stick with them. 1. Determine the safest route of travel. (the shortest route may not be the safest) 2. Inform your family of destination, phone number at destination, expected time of arrival and return. 3. Inform the person whom you intend to visit, and your expected time of arrival. 4. Carry proper change for phone or emergency use. If you are unfamiliar with your date stay in well populated, well lit areas.

If alone, avoid dark doorways, hallways or parking lots and areas that are heavily overgrown with trees, shrubs, and weeds. Do not go down alleys or little-traveled streets, stay out of deserted parks and wooded areas, vacant lots and buildings.

Also, please do not leave your dorm doors propped open or your room doors unlocked. Women on the 1st floor should not

leave their windows open or unlocked. These small measures of security can go a long way in preventing an attack.

I know from speaking with both your security department and your Dean of Students Office that your campus is indeed concerned about this situation as well as the issue of sexual harassment. These situations must be reported so the appropriate actions can be taken.

Please call immediately after an attack occurs so we may properly investigate the incident fully and quickly. Do not wash directly after an attack, but report it so we may take you to the hospital for an exam to give you the appropriate medical treatment as well as gather the evidence needed to prosecute the offender.

Lastly, no woman should have to endure the fear she possesses, and to that end the New Britain Boro Police Department is prepared to assist your campus in doing whatever needs to be done to prevent this terrible crime from happening, and to investigate events to the fullest.

Please report all incidents to

prevent another woman from being a victim. If you cannot talk to us through embarrassment or shame, please do not blame yourself. Seek professional assistance. I am enclosing some phone numbers of agencies in our area that are available to assist you. This department also has pamphlets to hand out to any one interested in further information on prevention of attacks and victim referrals.

Network of Victim Assistance "NOVA" 348-5664, 1-800-675-6900

A Womens Place 24 hour Hotline 348-9780, 1-800-220-8116

Catholic Social Service 348-9820

Christian Counseling Center of Bucks Co. 345-8707

Jewish Family Service 968-6668

Woman to Woman 1-800-221-6333

-David R. Sempowski
Chief of Police
New Britain Borough

Let your fingers do the walking...

Women for Sobriety

Women's support group.....536-8026

Prevention Services

PAK / ImPAK (Parents And Kids)

Volunteer community action group.....345-1400

Bucks County Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc.

Technical assistance, films, videos and literature available to entire community.....345-8576

Bucks County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc.

Technical assistance, intervention services and prevention programming available to the entire community.....345-6644

Project M.E.D.S.

(Medication Education Designed for Seniors)

An outreach program for senior citizens about medication misuse.....345-8576

Bucks County D.A.R.E. Association (Drug Abuse Resistance Education)

Prevention education program utilizing members of the Police Department in our schools.....345-1080

M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)

Education, victim assistance and court monitoring.....1-800-848-6233

Alcohol & Other Drug Treatment Services

Aldie Counseling Services

Outpatient treatment services.....345-8530

Family Service Association of Bucks County

Outpatient treatment services; office open Monday - Tuesday.....345-0550

Horsham Clinic

Outpatient treatment services.....643-7800

Renewal Centers

Outpatient treatment services.....536-9070

Today Outpatient Services

Outpatient treatment services.....322-0827

Other Services

Lenape Valley Foundation

Provides a comprehensive range of mental health and mental retardation services.....345-5300

Catholic Social Services

Family/individual counseling available.....348-9820

Christian Counseling Center of Bucks County

Family/individual counseling available.....345-8707

Jewish Family Services

Family/individual counseling available.....968-6668

Detoxification

Grand View Hospital.....453-4000

Warminster General Hospital.....441-6840

24 Hour Hotlines / 800 Numbers

AIDS.....1-800-342-2437

Bucks County Alcohol & Other Drug Intervention / Information Services.....1-800-221-6333

Childline & Abuse Registry.....1-800-932-0313

National Runaway Switchboard.....1-800-621-4000

Woman to Woman.....1-800-221-6333

Helpline Warminster General

Information.....672-0306

Crisis & TTV.....441-6608

CONTACT

Listening Service TTV.....741-4443

A Woman's Place.....348-9780

NOVA (Network Of Victim Assistance).....348-5664

Cocaine.....1-800-262-2463

Toughlove.....1-800-622-4357

Toughlove.....1-800-333-1069

School System

Central Bucks School District

Outreach Counselors - East H.S.....794-7481

- West H.S.....345-1661

Self-Help Meetings

For information about specific meeting locations, days and times, call.....1-800-221-6333

Alcoholics Anonymous

For anyone with desire to stop drinking.....545-4023

Al-Anon

For anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking.....222-5244

Narcotics Anonymous

For anyone with a desire to stop using.....688-4730

Ala-Teen / Ala-Tot

Adolescent support group.....222-5244

Nar-Anon

For anyone whose life has been affected by another person's using.....961-2851

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Support group for adult children.....743-6575

Families Anonymous

Family and loved ones affected by another person's use of alcohol or other drugs.....535-6262

Toughlove

Help and support to families with a member who acts inappropriately.....348-7090

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

FREE Counseling for Victims/Survivors of Rape

For Women Experiencing
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•Depression •Sleep Problems

Rape survivors may suffer for years after the trauma. Help is available, and you may be eligible for free treatment.

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Hey Seniors
Do you want to relive your college memories?
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pages free of charge

The Eighth Wonder of the World

By Tee-ye Poon
Staff Writer

The eighth wonder of the world isn't found in any museum, it isn't found in nature. So where can this phenomena be found? It can be found on over 594 radio stations with almost 16 million listeners per week. It can also be found on book shelves and on televisions all across the fruited plains. This phenomena that's sweeping the nation and is larger and growing faster than anyone in this great nation can ever imagine. What is this phenomena and where can it be found? This phenomena is Rush Limbaugh and "The Rush Limbaugh Show" on the Excellence in Broadcasting Network (EIB). Rush's EIB Network is based in New York City and in the New York area can be found on 770 Am WABC but in the Philadelphia area his show can be found on 96.5 FM WWDB. People who avidly listen to Rush are called "Dittoheads" because they agree with all or most of what this great man has to say.

Who is Rush Limbaugh? Rush Limbaugh was born in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He started out as a DJ at age 16, and later worked for the Kansas City Royals in 1979. He was broke once and

divorced twice, and in 1984 he hosted a talk show on KFBK in Sacramento California. Finally in 1988 his big chance came when his show went nationally out of New York City. Rush Limbaugh unfortunately, bashed by many in the media because he tells his audience the truth about things the liberal media doesn't, also because he is conservative. When someone calls "The Rush Limbaugh Show" Rush treats them all with kindness and respect, even those who disagree call. Rush talks about the issues of the day, from "the arts and croissants crowd," "environmental wackos," "feminazis" to the "homeless advocates," "multiculturalists," and "Political Correctness." He is truly one of the greatest men of all time, and is a legend in his own time. Rush Limbaugh's book *The Way Things Ought To Be* which presently has 2.5 million copies in print, and has spent close to 30 weeks on the New York Times Best-seller list. His television show is tied with Rosseane as the best show of the season.

I have been listening to Rush for over a year and he is great; better and funnier than Howard

Stern, Larry King, Jay Leno, Arsenio Hall and David Letterman put together. Yes, I can proudly say that I have EIB. Your probably wondering what EIB is, Rush describes EIB as "An airborne phenomena spread by casual contact. It's addictive, yet harmless to health. There is no cure, nor is there a vaccine or inoculation. No rehab is necessary. The only treatment is a daily dose of my show. Many have tested Positive." Rush is "The Epitome of Morality and virtue." He has been documented by an official opinion audit by the Sullivan Group to be correct 97.9% of the time, and he says "I say more in five seconds than most hosts do in a whole show." Your can't say that about crude Howard Stern, lame comedian Arsenio Hall and Jay Leno or liberal talk show host Larry King. Rush enjoys what he calls demonstrating the absurd by being absurd. Time magazine has dubbed Rush "The most dangerous man in America." Why?... because he is right, and is having fun being right. As Rush says he is having more fun than one human being should be allowed to have. The only reason why people

dislike Rush is because of there fear of and ignorance of him. When Rush begins His three hour show at 12:06 he starts with this opening: "Greeting conversationalist all across the fruited plain, this is Rush Limbaugh, the most dangerous man in America, serving humanity just by opening my mouth, doing this show with half my brain tied behind my back just to make it fair, with talent on loan from god." The only way to understand the essence of Rush

and his show is to listen to him for at least 6 weeks. Even those who disagree with Rush still listen, just to hear what he has to say. For example, Ted Koppel the liberal anchor on ABC's Nightline listens to Rush even though he is at political odds with him. You could definitely say that Rush Limbaugh is definitely a phenomena that is sweeping the nation and is a legend in his own time. He truly is the eighth wonder of the world.


AIDS claims another victim

Dear Editor,

Last week, I got a letter from a friend back home. It consisted of all the usual gossip, family and friends, and also a piece of news that was both shocking and scary. You see, there was this really great guy I knew in high school and every girl was out to "get him." Well, it turns out that one girl that he slept with had contracted the AIDS (HIV virus). "Fred" has just gotten married to a girl I graduated with and they had a child. Now,

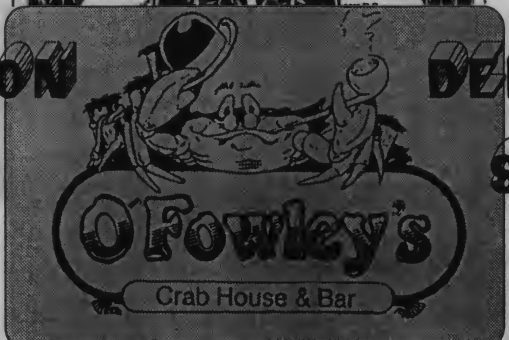
they may all have AIDS. When I think of how close I was to becoming one of "Fred's" girls, it scares me to death. People just don't realize how serious a disease this is. If you insist on having sex, please be protected. You don't want to reach into your box someday and receive a letter that says "Dear _____, Remember me? You and I had sex three years ago. I now have AIDS." Please be careful!!

-ADZ Anonymous



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Track team hosts only home meet

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College's track team led by Coach Lori McCauley hosted their only home meet of the season on April 17. The meet included teams from Lebanon Valley College, Susquehanna University, Gettysburg College, and Allentown College. The cold and windy day saw the DVC runners as competitive as they have been this whole season as they strive for improvements.



Athletes as they compete in the hurdles at the Delaware Valley College's track.

Track Events

DVC's Barry Bosket hurdled his way to a first place finish in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds and Aggie Chuck Holliday placed first in the 5000m with a time of 15:42.6.

In the 400m Aggie Byron

Sleugh came in second place with a time of 50 seconds. Sleugh also finished second in the 200m with a time of 22.6 seconds.

The 100m dash saw Barry Bosket take fifth place with a time of 11.1 seconds. Bosket also took fourth place in the 400m intermediate hurdles with a time of 60.5 seconds.

Fawn Freed, with a time of 64.1 seconds, came in second place in the 400m, while in the 1500m, Christina Holeman took third place with a time of 5:28.7.

Field Events

The field events for the DVC men's team most

prominently featured Mike Hopstetter who placed in three events. He threw his way to a second place finish in the discus by throwing 135 feet and 7 inches. Hopstetter threw 44 feet and 6 1/4 inches to earn third place in the shot put. He also took third in the javelin with a throw of 168 feet and 4

inches. In the pole vault, DVC's Edward Wolford vaulted 10 feet and 6 inches to tie for fifth place.

Denise Kehm threw the shot put 34 feet and 2 1/2 inches in earn second place and she also threw the discus 111 feet and 5 inches to take the third place position. Jessica Keifer placed fourth in the javelin with a throw of 88 feet and 6 inches.

The results of the meet for the men had DVC in fourth place. The first place team was Gettysburg College, followed by Susquehanna University and then Lebanon Valley College. Allentown College finished in fifth place, behind DVC in the final standings.

The women's results on the meet were: Susquehanna in first, Gettysburg in second, Lebanon Valley College in third, and Delaware Valley College in fourth place.

Football awards given to outstanding players

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Bill Maynard received Most Valuable Player honors at the awards dinner for Delaware Valley College's football pro-

gram. This was only one occurrence of the annual dinner on March 28th that honors the outstanding football players of Delaware Valley College. This dinner is held every year to honor the players for their ef-

forts to improve the team. Maynard was also able to accept the James Work Chancellor's Outstanding Defensive Lineman and the Scholar-Athlete Awards.

Senior Darren Bethke was honored with the Defensive Back/Linebacker Award; Bethke led the defensive line with 129 tackles (60 solo). He intercepted two passes and aided the Aggie efforts overall.

Center Joe Boyarski was presented the Sam Rudley Memorial Award. This award honors the team's top offensive linemen.

MAC Honorable Mention All-Star, Brian Fricker, was awarded the Outstanding Back/Receiver Award. Fricker caught 21 passes for 420 yards and five touchdowns this season.

The Roy Jessop Memorial Award for Image and Spirit was given to Mike Ambolino who fits the definition of a "team player". Ambolino caught 17 passes for 291 yards and threw for a 53-yard score.

Steve Wagner received the Rosner N. Triol Award for Leadership and Sportsmanship. He was a key member of the team and aided in the transition

from the wishbone offense to a multiple offense.

The team looks forward to next season and the improvement that will come with the

returning players along with the new freshman players. The 1992 season ended with a 3-7 record overall, and 2-6 in the MAC.

Fore!

....Golf season in progress



Rich Sweeney as he swings his way out of a sand-trap.

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"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"
DOLLAR PINTS (16 oz.) & 15 CENT WINGS
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COACHES CORNER

....Matt Gibson aids football team
and college community

By Kate Monahan
Sports Writer

As a young boy and throughout his adolescent years, Matt Gibson always dreamed of being a football coach. However, he did not know that he would be appointed to a position before he was finished with his own career as a college player. Matt starred as a defensive back at Juniata College, where he earned a number of honors and was respected both as a player, and most of all, a person.

In March of his senior year at Juniata College, he was given the position of Defensive Coordinator at Delaware Valley College. In May, Matt graduated with a degree in Secondary Education with a minor in history.

In this day and age there are not too many people who can graduate with a job and have the start of a future already planned. For this, Matt was thankful.

Matt also knew he would love and enjoy his job very much. In August of 1992 he began working diligently on plans for the summer camp which would take place at the end of August. Matt has attended many football camps throughout his many years of playing football and now he was helping to run one. During the course of the year he had small administrative jobs, he broke down films, and formed scouting reports. Matt also does a lot of recruiting in the off-season, which is a big help to the football program at Del Val.

When asked if he felt closer to the players because of his age, he responded, "Yes, I believe the players feel very close to me because of my age." The players of the football team clearly respect Matt, not only as a very good coach, but also as a friend and leader.

Matt enjoyed coaching every day of the Aggies' football season, but one game stands out in his mind. After only graduating one year ago, Coach Gibson left friends and two roommates behind to continue their college careers in football at Juniata College.

When it came time for Delaware Valley to play Juniata, there was something deeper for Matt. He commented, "I wanted our team to definitely beat Juniata, but in my heart I wanted to see my friends play well."

Matt holds another title at Delaware Valley College; that of Community Coordinator in Ulman Dorm here on campus. This is another plus because it allows Matt to save money. As the CC of the dorm, you do not pay rent. Being the CC also allows him to interact and communicate with the students and players.

Matt is very thankful to Coach Manlove, the head coach for the Delaware Valley College Aggies. Matt looks up to him and respects him very much. He feels honored to be able to work with a man as great as Manlove. Matt feels that Coach Manlove possesses all of the qualities and characteristics that it takes to be a great coach and that is why he looks up to him.

Matt is very happy with his life right now. It is easy to see when in Matt's presence that all of his talents and capabilities did not go to his head. This is why it is so nice to see a person like him doing what he likes best.

Matt has goals set, and what he sets out to do he does. He owes this to his dedication and determination, and for this his dreams in life will always be within his grasp.



Robin Nogiewicz of the lady Aggies as she slides into the plate.

Softball team heads in right direction

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College softball team is having a good season as they are improving on their records of past seasons. As of press time the record is 7-11. The goal of Coach Linda Fleischer along with the team is to hopefully increase the number of wins and to have a 500 season.

Kelly Sciss is having a very good season and as Coach Fleischer stated, "she is hitting well and is among the league leaders." The play of the infielders has also been noted for their playing skills especially Kim Evans (3rd base), Joan Thomas (short stop), Niki Roberts (2nd base), Robin Nogiewicz (1st base).

The two pitchers are Kate

Flynn and Julie Dolan. It is hoped that in the future more pitchers can be recruited to improve the team. As Coach Fleischer stated, "We have the nucleus of what we need and we're going in the right direction."

There will be a double-header on April 23 against Drew University to makeup for the rain-out from earlier in the season.

HELP!

Would you be interested in writing about sports or taking pictures?

Do you have any comments, suggestions, or complaints about what you have seen or would like to see on the sports page?

I would greatly appreciate your help and input, because the paper can not change without the help of the students.

Please write down any messages and send them to the RAM PAGES c/o Charlotte Walker Box 917.

Thank you.

The MOVERS and the SHAKERS of '93



MAY 5 & 6
11 am til 2 pm

STUDENT CENTER COURTYARD

LEAVE YOUR MARK ON DVCII

Softball scores

King's College	15-4	L
Utica	15-0	L
Smith College	6-10	W
Nichols	10-11	W
Rutgers - Newark	11-6	L
Wesley	18-16	L
FDU-Madison	4-3	L
FDU-Madison	12-2	L
Swathmore	3-4	W
Moravian	14-0	L
Moravian	4-5	W
Centenary	6-3	L
Centenary	9-12	W
Cabrini	8-11	W
Cabrini	4-2	L
King's PA	5-15	W
King's	5-4	L
Allentown	12-3	L

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Drugs; are they a problem at DVC?

By Michelle Slaybaugh
News Editor

As illegal drugs have pervaded American society, the Delaware Valley College (DVC) campus proves no exception.

Recent action

From a concern that illegal drug abuse is becoming an increasing problem on the DVC campus, the Office of Student Life sponsored an informational program for Resident Assistants (RA's), Community Coordinators (CC's), and others with high student contact. Agent John Smith from the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) conducted a comprehensive seminar about drugs, their effects, and warning signs, and ways of addressing a mounting problem.

The police were called to investigate a possible drug related incident at Ulman Dorm, third floor, on April 5, 1993. The incident involved an altercation between two male students. Since one student lives on the New Britain Borough side of the campus and the other on the Doylestown side, both departments were called. Following procedure, Doylestown brought a drug dog. No drugs were found in either individual's room. One student was charged with disorderly conduct. Further information was unavailable.



"Hits" of LSD, positioned on a familiar DVC drug information poster.

Drugs and DVC authority

The College's policy manual states: "Delaware Valley College will not tolerate any form of drug abuse or illegal drug distribution." Although it is rumored that drug use is a widespread problem at DVC, few incidents are recorded annually. Many look toward the College authorities to control drug use, but in reality, it is tremendously difficult for them to isolate and apprehend student drug users without infringing on other student's privacy.

In order for the authorities to enter and search a student's room, there must be "reasonable suspicion." This means they have reason to believe illegal drugs are present and/or are being used. Unless they actually see or smell these drugs their hands are virtually tied. Although marijuana is the easiest drug to detect because

of its pungent odor, its smell is often camouflaged by the use of strong scents such as incense, room deodorants, burning orange-peels, and fabric softener.

Other drugs are not as easy to identify. There are no humanly detectable odors involved with snorting cocaine, shooting heroin, or dropping acid.

Many students who use drugs claim the effect that drugs have on them are easy to hide in social or classroom situations and in front of authorities. As one freshman user explained, "If an RA comes in, or I'm around people who don't do it (and are opposed to drug use), I can hide it. They generally don't have a clue."

All incident reports and associated substances and paraphernalia acquired from a "bust" are turned in to the Office of Student Life. According to this office, it then becomes their duty to take the "appropriate" actions. The Office of Student Life feels it is their duty to protect the mental and physical health of the students. They offer counseling and reprimands to students who are in offense of College policy. It appears DVC does all it can to prevent drug use.

To pose a question for critical thought, how will this type of action affect students later in their lives when the Office of Student Life is not there to protect or counsel them?

College students on drugs?!

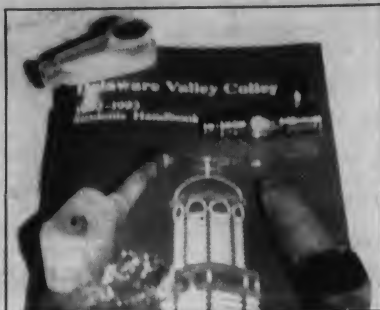
Drug abuse is defined as: "Using natural and/or synthetic chemical substances for non-medical reasons to affect the body, mind and behavior." As persons supposedly seeking higher education, college students should be the most unlikely substance abusers. Conversely, college provides an excellent opportunity for first-time users and a perfect environment to continue habits formed in high school. A freshman reasoned, "There's so much around; People are curious. They want to know what they (drugs) will do to them." He added, "A lot more people do it than anyone would expect."

"Everyone does drugs on this campus!" exclaimed one senior. Drugs are, in fact, illegal, but seem to be readily accessible for any DVC student who chooses to indulge. One DVC horticulture major stated, "Within one hour I could find you any drug you wanted somewhere on campus."

The magnitude of the DVC drug problem could not be accurately determined by the Ram Pages survey due to lack of response. However, it did indicate the presence of: marijuana, LSD, (hallucinogenic) mushrooms, cocaine, crack, heroin, nitrous oxide, PCP, and various inhalant

users on campus. According to an AE major, "There are tons of pot, pretty many (hallucinogenic) mushrooms, and a lot of acid. Other, harder drugs, like coke, are here, but it's much quieter." Another individual estimated, "If

ing the "positive" side of hemp, marijuana provides excellent material for clothing, pulp paper, rope and twine, biomass energy, medicine and many other products. The illegality of cannabis does not prevent individuals from consuming



Various "bowls" (pot pipes) and a few doses of Acid adorning our Student Handbook.

you averaged it out, there would probably be at least one cocaine user per dorm floor."

Why use drugs?

The primary reason given at DVC for substance abuse is boredom. "If it's 8:00pm, and you've finished studying, and it's too early to go to bed, there's nothing really exciting to do. It's too late to go out, and there's nothing to do as far as campus activities. Smoking a bowl with your roommate or a few friends is a really convenient thing to do to relax," offered one Animal Science major.

The debate between pot smokers and anti-drug activists is age-old. Legalizers argue it is no worse if not better than alcohol. Anti-pot individuals express concern for the country developing a new problem. Alcohol, although legal, is currently the top drug problem in the U.S.; the acceptance of a new drug, pot, would only hurt our country.

According to *The Emperor's New Clothes*, a book devoted to exposing

Medical disadvantages of drug use

- Hallucinations, panic may occur
- Physical/psychological dependence may develop
- Coma and/or death are possible, in case of overdose
- Damage to body tissues, membranes, and organs
- Loss of judgement and self control



it now. Its legality would only provide greater revenue for the U.S. government, through taxing and regulation.

Many students expressed positive experiences with marijuana. One senior encourages, "Everyone (mentally stable) should do it a couple of times. It really brings out an immense creativity."

"I believe the anti-drug campaign is targeted completely wrong. Kids are led to believe that every drug is as equally bad. Marijuana is in a completely different league than crack and heroine. There's kind-of a hierarchy: (from o.k. to bad) 1. pot, 2. acid, mushrooms, 3. cocaine, crack, heroin, pcg."

Dean Phyllis Shields blames "our quick-fix society." The current students belong to the video generation. They want to be entertained. Only constructive forms of entertainment, creativity, and strong leadership can draw students away from the drug scene. "The kids need hope. They need to care about one another." Many students don't consider the impact that the things they are doing now will have later in life. Until society's attitude changes the drug issues cannot be addressed.

Students saying no!

Thirty-five students responded to the Ram Pages survey as never having used drugs. One such individual is Kristin Fusi.

Kristin grew-up in a rural community and was "never really exposed to drugs in high school." When she came to DVC, she was "shocked that people do use a lot of drugs, and nobody seems to do anything about it." Kristin further explained, "I mean, in the middle of the day, you can walk through the halls and smell pot, or see towels under the doors. That's one of the reasons that I don't live on campus; I don't feel like being

surrounded by a bunch of drug-gies all of the time." She believes that heavy drug use stems greatly from peer pressure. "At parties there will always be the 'cool' people who use drugs, and then the 'tag alongs,' who want to be 'cool' too." Kristen has seen many of her friends' and acquaintances' lives screwed up by drugs and alcohol. As a solution to the problem, she offers, "If more people were concerned, and turned in people they saw abusing drugs, the problem could be combatted."

Solutions

Eliminating illegal drug use on the DVC campus, or any other campus for that matter, is rather improbable. Aside from turning DVC into a police state, with random room checks, mandatory urine drug testing, and body/car searches, few alternatives exist. Only a total and combined effort by all members of the DVC community will result in a decreased drug problem.

Discouraging drug use (Just say No!), through peer pressure and social morality is one way to



Two of DVC's "infamous" Marijuana bonges (smoking devices).

lessen the volume of drug abuse. Perhaps a few examples of students sent to prison would instill a sense of fear to current users. Many renowned psychologists, through studies, have stated that this is the best deterrent. The decision to use drugs is ultimately that of the individual. It is nearly impossible for an organization, group, or individual to totally prevent illegal drug use.

Editorial commentary:

The Editors of this newspaper do not, in any way, condone the use of drugs. On the contrary, we are greatly opposed to the use of drugs of any kind due to their adverse health risks. Drug use is not only a problem at DVC, but a problem all institutions experience across the country. It was our intention to explore the problem on our campus, present the facts, and propose solutions. Any comments or responses would be greatly appreciated.

All submissions must be signed, however you may remain anonymous.

"Fantastic" Even Steven, A Tribute to Elton John

By Tee-ye Poon
Staff Writer

This concert sponsored by SAC (Student Activities Committee) was a big hit, with over 100 Del Val students in attendance. Even Steven, aka. Elton John put on an impressive concert. He looked and



Even Steven

sounded like Elton John. His spectacular production included the "Elton" like costumes and a special piano that had built in lazer effects and a smoke machine. Even Steven is probably "the only one who could celebrate the world of Elton John, and with the area's top musicians, he relives memories." Even Steven played many of Elton's most popular songs such as: "Candle in the Wind," "Rocket Man," "Bennie and the Jets," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Levon,"

"Saturday Night's Alright for Fightin'," and "Crocodile Rock."

This concert was very realistic and had great lighting which was provided by Zeus Lighting and Sound. This event got many rave reviews from the audience. Those that I spoke to after the show all had basically the same responses, "It was great, I was very impressed" and "He really sounded like Elton John." Even Steven is able to imitate Elton John so well because, he had worked with Elton John for a short time. Sac Members were very pleased with the attendance.

Campus improvement

(Continued from front)

This project has an estimated cost of \$140,000. Kane said "Dean Hill and President West support this project idea." A planning commission will be chosen consisting of various representatives from all departments. The commission will look at the history of the College to preserve uniformity of the Georgian Style Architectural scheme of the other buildings on campus. "It is very important that everyone must look at the project as a whole and get involved, or it will not

be successful. Everyone must develop the same visions."

Once the final additions or omissions are made to the project, the planning commission will then submit a proposal to major foundations for grants to fund the project. The College has to start with small projects to develop a "track record" with the foundations, so in the future their success will build a case for generating more money to fund major projects.

This project will be under-

taken by a combination of contractors and students. The contractors will deal with the construction of the large trellis and demolition of the asphalt, while the students will perform brickwork and planting. Doug Kane believes that this project will be an excellent educational experience assisting the students in learning design and planning, as well as providing "hands on" experience.

Kane feels that the "landscaping of previous years was not appealing." He acknowl-

edged the reason for this is "proper planning was not important in the past. The College rushed all of its projects, which resulted in waste." He wants to abandon this ad hoc approach and make sure everything is taken into consideration before breaking ground.

Kane believes that "the College must begin to develop systematically, orderly, and comprehensibly for any of its projects to be successful in years to come."



Ground breaking is expected to begin in the Spring of 1994.

PhD rumor dispelled

By Ben Press
Assistant Photo Editor

A recent rumor on campus has the Board of Trustees of Delaware Valley College (DVC) requiring any new faculty member hired for teaching to possess a Doctorate degree.

According to Dr. Dan Tanner, head of the Academic Department at DVC, there is absolutely no truth to this rumor. "What has been said is that instructors with PhD's can be more easily attracted to the school because of economic conditions, and since accreditation facilities rate schools on the number of PhD's on staff, DVC should take advantage of an opportunity to obtain more PhD certified instructors if those opportunities present themselves."

Apparently, most schools have at least 75 percent of their faculty positions filled by PhD holders. At DVC, the percentage of full time faculty PhD's is less than half, at 47 percent. Remaining full time faculty is comprised of 49 percent Master's and 4 percent Bachelor's.

Honor students take a hands-on interest at the Roth Farm

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor



The group of DVC students at the Roth Farm. From left to right the students are Mike Focht, Charlotte Walker, Kyle Probst, Angela Vincent, Christine Buzcek, Jenni Pardoe, Kim Manser, and Dr. Miller (Instructor).

The Honors Colloquium class is concentrating on architecture this semester and has taken an interest in the future of the Roth Farm. Donated to DVC by Edythe Roth, the farm serves the purpose of agricultural education and research. It is hoped that the farm will show a living history to the community. Dr. Avery feels it would be nice for people to "grasp the potential of the property."

The class became interested in the farm when their instructor, Dr. Miller, took them on a tour of the farm for a class trip. As all of the students are required to complete a final project, the idea of servicing the farm was proposed.

Following some advice from Dr. Avery, on Tuesday, April 6, seven students traveled to the Roth Farm. They helped to remove the panels that sealed the walk-in fire place of the one room of the house. Students also tackled the job of

removing the panels of the closet in the current kitchen. All of the paneling in the kitchen is not original and will eventually be removed. As panels and other pieces of wood were being pried off, other students pulled the nails from the boards.

The students managed to get the door off of the closet by a lot of prying and patience. Dr. Avery was glad to have student assistance; "Young people used primitive tools to do that work because that is the appropriate way to get it done."

Students participating in this project were: Christine Buzcek, Kyle Probst, Mike Focht, Kim Manser, Angela Vincent, Jenni Pardoe, and Charlotte Walker. They were aided by Dr. and Mrs. Avery.

A dedication of the Roth Farm will be held on May 14 from 1-3 pm that will include many historical presentations that pertain to the background of this area. The public is invited.



Student Government ACTION Minutes

March 30, 1993

Freshman Class Report

We are working diligently on our Luau for April 29th. With a little hard work, all will go as planned.

A-Day Report

We're busy, busy, busy! We have re-named the A-Day Committee Scholarship Fund to "The Joseph Fulcoy, Jr. Scholarship". We will also be getting a plaque in memory of Mr. Fulcoy which will be hung in Segal Hall and will list the Scholarship recipients throughout the years. Mr. Bob Sauer will be our advisor for the remaining school year. We will be selecting a new advisor for next year soon. We are looking for interested faculty members. If members have not ordered their shirts, see Matt, Michelle, or Margaret ASAP.

Commuter Report

I have been told that the microwave was not stolen, it was moved to Cooke Hall. An appointment has been scheduled with Dean Shields to discuss this matter.

Yearbook Report

Computer is in and is being connected this week! Working

on our next deadline. Anyone interested in photography or writing please see Pam Blodgett Box #61224.

WDVC Report

WDVC is still in the re-wiring process. New coils are being made for us right now and will be completed in the next few days. The transmitters on campus are being moved to the attics of the dorms they are in, to avoid any damage. As soon as we get a few days of good weather, the new cables will be put up for better reception. Any student that is not happy with the music that is being played, we strongly encourage them to come to our meetings, every Tuesday 4:30 in the station. At this time WDVC is not being broadcast in the Dining Hall because the old equipment has been broken. It will be repaired soon.

April 6, 1993

Senior Class Report

We are still making preparations and finalizations for Sr. Week/ Spring Fling. There are many exciting events being planned so please plan to be there SENIORS! This will be our week to make memories and say our "See Ya Laters". Stay tuned for upcoming notices!

Sophomore Class Report

We had another class officer meeting April 5 to discuss plans for the class picnic, but we need to get the picnic approved in order to have it. We still need help with parking for A-Day. Please sign up soon! We are also working with the Junior class on their A-Day Social, so remember to get your tickets for "Ram Dancin'!"

ICC Report

The Bowl-a-thon was a big success. I hope everyone had a great time. All money is due next week. Congratulations to Jen Orlosky for having the highest score.

A-Day Report

We are very busy and things are going well. Don't forget to see your clubs to help them out for A-Day weekend, set-up and clean-up. Keep up the good work!

Commuter Report

Since the microwave has been removed from the lounge, Dean Shields has said that the Wood Company has given the commuters permission to use the microwave in the Pub. If anyone has any objections pertaining to the removal, I will be happy to hear your comments, o/c Chris Albin.

WDVC Report

WDVC had elections for next year on Tuesday. We are pleased to announce that Denise Jannuzzelli will be station manager, Dan Cornican will be assistant manager, Evan Walton will be promotion manager and Todd Search will be the secretary.

We are still looking for DJ's to play their favorite music! Meetings are every Tuesday at 4:30pm in the studio.

Technical problems are still being worked on. This could be a long, drawn out process. Please be patient with us. Remember, if your club or organization has an announcement please drop the information off at the studio and it will get announced several times a day.

Parking Committee Report

A NO DRIVE ZONE was put into effect on Monday for the areas around the Student Center. The reason for this is to give the ground crew an opportunity to beautify the campus for Middle States and, of course, A-Day. The committee apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused for the students and staff.

Student Government Minutes for April 14 will be in the May 6th issue.

...FROM SECURITY STATS

FEBRUARY 1993

VANDALISM	9
ALCOHOL VIOLATION	6
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	6
DRUG VIOLATIONS	2
THEFTS	4

MARCH 1993

VANDALISM	9
ALCOHOL VIOLATION	5
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	11
VEHICLE ACCIDENT	4
DRUG VIOLATION	2
THEFT	6
BOMB THREATS	2

COMMUTER CORNER

I would like to remind the commuters to be more attentive when driving with the onset of warmer weather. Please be aware of the fact that more drivers and pedestrians will be out enjoying the nice weather. The wildlife will also be out on the roadways, so drive defensively, but remember to put the



safety of yourself and others first.

By the way, did you ever wonder why you drive on the parkway and park on driveway?

By Chris Albin
Commuter Representative



OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES NEWS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

Dare Landscaping	Tuesday, April 27
Pillsbury	Thursday, April 29
Modern Woodmen of America	Friday, April 30
Lab Services	Friday, April 30

CAREER AWARENESS WEEK: April 26 - April 29 JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES THAT WORK

Presenter: Jim Link, President
Professional Development Institute
Segal Hall Conference Room
Monday, April 26 11:30-12:15pm
12:30-1:15pm

HOW TO LAND A JOB-TIPS FROM A CORPORATE RECRUITER

Presenter: David J. Suchanic
Past Corporate Recruiter, DVC Alumnus
Segal Hall Conference Room
Tuesday, April 27 11:30-12:15pm
12:30-1:15pm

DRESS FOR SUCCESS-KNOW WHAT'S ACCEPTABLE AND WHAT'S NOT!

Presenter: Lydia Magee, Human Resources
Prudential
Segal Hall Conference Room
Wednesday, April 28 11:30-12:15pm
12:30-1:15pm

*You are welcome to bring your lunch to the presentations
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RAM DANCIN'

College Social

Thursday, April 22, 1993

APR

9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

\$3.00

Student Alumni Assoc.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) held its first function on April 14, Founders' Day. "Spend the Day with the SAA" was very successful. Students were paired with alumni according to majors (either by what the alumni was when he/she attended DVC or by what the alum wished they had majored in). Ann Marie Adams '95 and Cathy Thomas Skwara '75 (who was one of the first women to enter DVC when it went coed) attended Dr. Clark's 18th Century Lit. class; Sue Greiner '96 and alumni Dr. Rene' Brooks Jenkins '88 and Richard Woodring '34 went to Dr. Miller's Biology Lab; Brian Harad '94 and Gary Scott '81 attended Mr. Hepner's Intro to Agronomy and Envi. Sci. Lab; and last but not

least, Tracey Gillespie '94 and Roy Tietjen '76 (who was very popular since he works at Smith Kline) went to Dr. Eaton's Small Animal Diseases Lab.

Alumni and Students ate lunch in the Pub, took tours of campus, went to class and attended Founders' Day. Stories were swapped about how campus life has or hasn't changed since the alumni were here - for example: how being an RA hasn't changed, but how dorm life (since they were all men only) has changed.

Thanks to all the professors and students who participated in "Spend the Day with the SAA". The Student Alumni Association hopes to make this an annual Founders' Day event.

Halloween Haunting II

The Halloween Haunting has elected officers for next year:

Chairman- Jim Craft '94
Vice Chairman, Haunted House - Caryn Derr-Daugherty '96
Vice Chairman, Haunted Hayride - Ben Rakus '94
Vice Chairman, Haunted Hort Building - Jamie Haddon '95
Secretary/Treasurer - Sue Weaver '95
Chairman, Ticket Sales Committee - Amy Welker '95
Chairman, Publicity Committee - Rick Bruce '94
Chairman, Refreshments Committee - Tara Grady '95
The officers are busy making preparations for next year's HALLOWEEN HAUNTING II Haunted House and Hayride, which will take place the week of October 26-30.



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The Heavens didn't cooperate
However the cosmic forces of D.V.C.
Put on a Stellar Performance...

THANKS FOR SHINING
at
PRIDE AND POLISH 1993

Career information workshop

ACT 101 and the Bucks County Chamber of Commerce Young Entrepreneur Program is sponsoring a Career Information Workshop on Thursday, April 29th, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Business people from the area will be available for an informal question and answer session. This is a wonderful opportunity for students to network and learn more about their specific field of interest.

Come join us on the top floor of Segal Hall! Refreshments will be provided. The schedule is as follows:

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Banking
Insurance/Finance
Accounting

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Accounting
Sales
Landscaping
Attorney (Criminal Justice)

Crime victims program

Recently researchers sampled a group of university women to determine the frequency of rape in this population. They found that one in every five of these women have been raped at some time in their life! Rape and violent crime traumatize the survivor's life, long after the assault.

We are a non-profit organization funded by the National Institute of Mental Health to study responses to sexual and nonsexual assault, and to develop effective treatments to aid assault survivors. We are capable of offering free treatment to eligible women.

We are writing to you, now, and at this time in an effort to reach the women of this population. You can help us let these women know about our available treatment programs. By following through with these actions, you are doing a great service to many women.

If you should have any questions regarding this matter, please contact Chris Molnar or Dianna Hearst at the Medical College of Pennsylvania's Crime Victims program.



The Bucks County Historical Society

Presents:

Native American Family Crafts Series at Mercer Museum

Doylestown- Families and individuals are invited to The Mercer Museum in Doylestown for a "Try It Together" craft workshop on Saturday, May 1, ongoing from 2 to 4 p.m. Participants will make a Lenape leather pouch, to celebrate the museum's new exhibit, "Early Encounters: The Lenape and the European in the Delaware Valley." No reservations are needed. Regular museum admission applies: adults \$5, seniors \$4.50, students \$1.50. For more information, call Mercer Museum's Education Department at (215) 345-0210. Mercer Museum is at Pine and Ashland Streets in Doylestown.

Fly Tying Demonstration at Mercer Museum

A fly tying demonstration will be presented at Mercer Museum in Doylestown on Saturday, April 24, ongoing from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Jerry Coviello and volunteers from Trout Unlimited will demonstrate tying a variety of flies and will explain how to fish with these beautiful lures. Program is included with museum admission of \$5.00.

Historic weapons program at Mercer Museum

DOYLESTOWN, PA— For better or worse, firearms have played a major role in human history. On Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m., a part of that history will be explored in a special program at the Mercer Museum in Doylestown. Led by historical firearms expert Kyle Datesman, the program *Early Trade Guns: 1610-1750*, will feature some of the weaponry brought to the New World by Europeans during the early years of trade, colonization and settlement.

Presented in conjunction with the Mercer Museum's *Early Encounters: The Lenape and the European in the Delaware Valley* exhibit, the program will review the types of guns traded by Europeans to Native Americans, and the repercussions of that trade. A small display of weapons from Mr. Datesman's own collection, representing all of the European powers engaged in the American fur trade will be included. The program, of interest to history buffs, collectors and the general public alike, will compare the weapons of the various European powers, and explain the impact of firearms on colonial politics and economics.

Mr. Datesman, a resident of Easton, and a noted authority on early artillery and small arms, has lectured and exhibited his collection at Stroudsburg university, at Kutztown University, and at East Windsor Cantonment, (New York- the Smithsonian Institution new State Historic Site). It explores the prehistory of Native Americans in the Delaware Valley and contact experiences between natives and white traders and settlers during the 17th and 18th centuries.

The program is included with museum admission \$5.00 adults, \$4.50 seniors, and \$1.50 students.

The Mercer Museum of the Bucks County Historical Society is located at Pine and Ashland Streets in Doylestown. Please call 345-0210 for more information.

adults, \$4.50 seniors, \$1.50 students, and free to children under 6 and members. Mercer Museum is at Pine and Ashland Streets in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 345-0210.

Poetry As Folk Art: Who Are the Native Americans?

Doylestown - Celebrate Spring through the muse of poetry and music. On May 2 at 2 p.m., The River Poets of New Hope will present an afternoon of poetry reciting accompanied by live music. The program will take place in The Elkins Gallery of The Mercer Museum.

Philip and Jude Toy have prepared a selection of original and classic poems about Native Americans. Live music performed by Bert Rinkel on Native American flute and Cheryl Price on Tom-tom Drum will enhance the words of the poets.

Entrance to this event is through the Mercer Museum and is free with museum admission: Adults \$5., Seniors \$4.50, Students \$1.50 and children under six are free. For more information, call (215) 345-0210.

Earth Day 1993

Environment calls for action

By Marne Sugarman
Health and Science Editor

Since the first Earth Day, we have let the earth fall apart like an old Kmart slipper. Now we must put forth the effort to mend the damage.

The environmental movement began with a few dedicated individuals on April 22, 1970, and burgeoned into a fad. Since that day, people around the world connect through the ecological conse-

quences of their actions that affecting everyone else.

In America's early days, Native Americans had difficulty understanding the white man's concept of "buying" land. Native Americans could not imagine the air, sky, and grass attached to a price tag. Nature belonged to no one but itself.

Native Americans held land

sacred. Their souls were in the land, and they wanted the settlers to pay homage, and respect the earth. Settlers paid little heed.

What happened to the reverence for the earth displayed by the Native Americans? With so many more important things going on, it gets lost in the shuffle of life.

Even though the Environ-

mental Protection Agency was formed and the Clean Air Act was passed, it does not look as if the message of environmental protection was conveyed clearly enough.

People cannot take advantage of the title "environmentalist" without converting their words into action. After all, who is against the environment?

Over the past 23 years, we have allowed the senseless slaughter and extinction of animals who inhabit the vanishing rainforests.

With the rise of industry, air and waterways have become more toxic, not less, in spite of increased "awareness."

Garbage dumps have confiscated valuable lands.

Even the heavens, punc-

tured with holes, resembles Swiss cheese, endlessly crying for repair.

Dare to listen to the messages nature sends.

We must challenge ourselves to shift our thinking as well as our behavior; look not at just today, but of all the tomorrows that will hopefully happen.

Henry David Thoreau said in *Walden*, "The earth is not a mere fragment of dead history ... but living poetry like the leaves of a tree, which precede flowers and fruit, not a fossil earth, but a living earth...." Action will ensure the earth's survival.

Only looking at the past through retrospect in the future, will we be able to see if our goal has been achieved.

Garbology: A wave of the future?

By Marne Sugarman
Health and Science Editor

Garbage is the remains of our culture.

If important facts about life in old societies can be gleaned from artifacts, then future generations will gain their knowledge about twentieth century man through his throw away lifestyle.

Every person in America generates four pounds of trash per day. If each person had their own personal landfill for a year, each would have about 1,460 pounds worth of information on their lives.

America is experiencing a garbage crisis. Over 70% of trash is buried in 5,500 landfills throughout the country. Many landfills are reaching capacity with few new ones being approved.

The Fresh Kills Landfill on Staten Island, the largest landfill covering 3,000 acres, contains trash 25 times the volume of the Great Pyramid at Giza.

What are people going to do when landfills are full and available land is used? Why, excavate them, of course. After all, we should know what we are donating to the future since we are giving them so much of it!

Composition of a Landfill

Paper comprises 50% of a typical landfill. Newspapers alone inhabit 18% of all landfill space, and do not biodegrade under dark, airtight conditions. Paper is the fastest growing landfill item, in spite of recycling efforts.

Miscellaneous items such as textiles, tires, construction materials, and diapers comprises 20% of a landfill. The

1.5 million tons of discarded disposable diapers takes up 0.8% of landfill space. The main problem here lies in construction debris, accounting for 15% of the space.

Food scraps and organic waste occupy 13% of a landfill, followed by plastics, accounting for 10% of the volume. Thanks to the compactness and crushability of plastics, they pose less of a problem than expected.

Trends and fads in the American diet are studied through garbology.

Garbologists uncovered the "great beef discovery" of 1973, during an excavation. They found that people were discarding three times the normal the amounts of edible beef that spoiled as a result of crisis buying, coinciding with a national beef shortage.

Usually 15% of the average American's food is discarded, equalling a total of 50 million tons of food gone to waste.

The most common food found in landfills are hot dogs. Apparently, their preservatives are quite effective!

With no light, air, and moisture, 20% to 50% of organic wastes biodegrade within the first 15 years, an eventual, but slow process. Some organic waste is even made into compost.

Metal occupies 6%, and glass, the remaining 1% of landfill space.

Garbologists Extract Information

Garbologists gather all their information through excavating, sifting, touching, and even smelling the contents of a land-

fill. Garbologists dig in order to learn about microorganisms,



Garbologists discovered that the poor and the wealthy waste less than the middle class. Evidence of home car care products in a landfill indicate a low income family. Middle income families show evidence of home repair products. High income families are categorized by yard-care items.

Problems Sometimes Occur

What leaks out can be more dangerous than what is put into a landfill.

Water and methane gas can effectively be harnessed through decomposing trash in a landfill.

When toxic household items such as oven cleaner, batteries, nail polish, and nail polish remover are discarded with regular trash, water can become contaminated.

Leachate, or harmful leakage, can form, and seep into the underground water supplies, rivers, and lakes, further

contaminating bodies of water.

Landfills are designed with a series of airtight layers in attempts to prevent these problems from happening.

Reversing the Garbage Glut

Recycling, reusing, and reducing are the keys to alleviating the trash crisis.

Almost all products can be reused. Instead of coffee in a styrofoam cup at work every morning, bring in a ceramic mug. For a work year of approximately 350 days, 350 styrofoam cups per person could be eliminated from a landfill. Through reusing, the amount of waste is reduced.

Fast food packaging is common in residential refuse, paralleling the rising number of working adults in a household. Convenience has its cost, however. Since the two parent income trend is likely to continue, along with convenience foods, packaging should be reduced.

About 67% of materials that arrive in a landfill can be recycled, but is not.

Aluminum cans and some

plastics are expensive to produce, but cheap to recycle.

Glass is ground into cullet, and made into glass of the same color.

Whereas the supplies of aluminum, plastics, and glass deposited for recycling are low, paper supplies are abundant. The problem lies in consumer demand, or lack of it.

Hundreds of paper mills in America, do process waste paper, however. Recycled paper is made into cardboard, and cereal boxes. Twenty to forty pounds even goes into various components of a new car, such as trunks, visors, and door panels.

Waste defines a culture today. It is the legacy we are bequeathing the future.

People may think garbologists perform a useless job, but think again. After all, if high government officials did not believe that trash was a source of valuable information, they would not have gone to all the trouble of shredding their trash in 1972.



HEATHCLIFF



"HE TAKES AN EASTER EGG HUNT VERY SERIOUSLY."

HEATHCLIFF



"HE'S MEDITATING ABOUT SOMETHING."

An American Chronicle

By Betty and Tom Roberts

April 19, 1933 - Vera Jayne Palmer was born today in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She would create a sensation on Broadway in the play "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Her stage name was Jayne Mansfield.

April 20, 1988 - Pictures of the B-2 were released today. The U.S. Air Force had kept information about the Stealth bomber a secret for the past 10 years. This craft can fly without being detected by radar.

April 21, 1910 - Samuel Langhorne Clemens, alias Mark Twain, died today in Redding, Conn. He was 74 years old. Twain was America's most famous author and humorist.

April 22, 1864 - Congress established the nation's motto "In God We Trust" today. This act authorized the mint director to fix the shape and devices

to be used. The first coin to bear the motto was the two-cent piece.

April 23, 1872 - Charlotte Ray was admitted to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia today. She was the first black woman lawyer in the U.S. Charlotte received her degree from Howard University School of Law.

April 24, 1897 - William Price took on his new assignment today. He became the nation's first White House reporter. Price, an employee of the "Star," began conducting interviews at the executive mansion.

April 25, 1928 - The first seeing eye dog to guide a blind person was "Buddy," a shepherd. He was paired today with Morris Frank. The dog was trained in Nashville, Tenn. 1993, Tribune Media Services



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KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

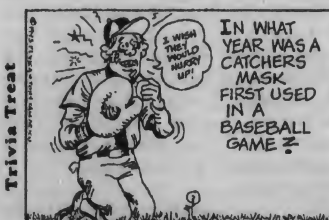
Doors can have great significance in dreams. It's a good sign if you dream of moving easily through a doorway. A closed or locked door indicates difficulties that must be overcome. If you are successful in opening the door, your will is strong.

SLAPSTIX

ASTRONAUTS ARE USUALLY GLAD TO BE DOWN AND OUT

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Answer to April 8th
Magicword: Aladdin



WHERE WAS THE FIRST CANDY MADE?

NAME THE COMEDIAN WHO COMPOSED THE SYMPHONIC TONE POEM AND BALLET "TAWNY", IN 1953!

ANSWERS:

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MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circles will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

THUMBS UP! (Sol: 7 letters)
A-Aces, Alright, Approve; B-Best; C-Choice, Classic, Confirm, Cool; D-Dandy; E-Endorse, Exceptional; F-Fine; G-Good, Gracious, Great, Groovy; H-Happy; I-Ideal, Incredible, In favor; K-Keen; L-Like wow; M-Mint; N-Neat, Nice; O-Oh joy, Okay; P-Perfect, Positive, Prime; S-Smile on, Sound, Splendid, Super, Supreme, Swift; T-Terrific, Tops; U-Unreal, Uphold; W-Well, Wicked, Wild, Win; Y-Yes

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SPOTEPREGIAPKRI
IUYAKOTKWLPELER
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Student Life Calendar



April / May

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

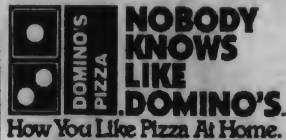
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

				22 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel Admoninable Abdomi- nal 4:45-5:15pm in 233 Student Center College Social 9pm-12am APR. Musical Trial By Jury 8pm Mandel 114	23 Musical Trial By Jury 8pm Mandel 114	24 A-Day Weekend
25 A-Day Weekend	26 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm SAC 6:15 Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud Go't Rm.	27 Band Rehearsal 6:30- 9pm Music Rm. Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. Jello Mania 9pm gym	28 Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm PUB Omega Chi 8pm Coffhouse (CH) Christain Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Black and Briddle 6pm CH APO 10pm Coffhouse (CH)	29 Band Rehearsal 4:15pm-5:30pm Music Rm Christian Fellowship 6:30pm Chapel	30	1
2	3 Chorale 7:30pm-9pm Music Rm SAC 6:15 Stud Go't Rm. PEK 10pm Stud Go't Rm.	4 Band Rehearsal 6:30- 9pm Music Rm. Stud. Gov't 6:15pm Stud Go't Rm. Abominable Abdomi- nal 4:45-5:15pm in Coffhouse	5 Sound of A Woman 8pm & 10 pm, Gym Wall Chorale 4:15-5:30pm Music Rm. Chess Club 7pm PUB Omega Chi 8pm Coffhouse (CH) Christain Fellowship Bible Study 6:30pm Chapel Agronomy Club 6pm Conference Rm. LNC 6pm GH Black and Briddle 6pm CH APO 10pm Coffhouse (CH)	6 Reading Day	7	8



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**A-DAY DOUBLE
PAGE COVERAGE**

PAGES 15 & 16

**A-Day Committee
Displeased
With Ram Pages**

PAGE 3

**Senior
Memories**

PAGES 8 & 9



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school. May 6, 1993

Major swell in Freshman Class of '97?

By Ben Press

Assistant Photo Editor

The latest figures are in for the incoming Freshman Class, and it appears Delaware Valley College (DVC) is going to have a record attendance this fall semester.

Will this put a strain on classroom and dormitory capacities?

Not according to Stephen Zenko, Director of Admissions. "We are right on target for the number we were looking for...enrollment has been going up in preceding years." Mr. Zenko told Ram Pages that there are 1,550 applicants to DVC this year, versus 1,460 last year. At press time, there were 500 deposits at the Registrar's Office.

Mr. Zenko does not feel the College will have difficulty in dealing with the overload of students expected to attend DVC. "It's true that housing and classrooms will be at full capacity," but not all of the applicants are expected to actually enroll. For example, they may not receive their expected financial aid, or may choose other schools. Also, current students may leave or transfer to other schools, for these reasons; "the College feels it can handle the number of appli-

cants."

In response to a statement that the number of new students may cause a housing shortage, Zenko replied "We are watching that very carefully." There had been speculation that the College would seek off-campus housing for Seniors, but according to the Office of Residence Life, there is no truth to that. Residence Life posts houses and apartments available to students from private landlords, but DVC itself does not have off campus housing available.

DVC Offensive Lineman Signs As Free Agent For Philadelphia Eagles



Steve Wagner, pictured here with his 1992 co-captain Darren Bethke, has recently signed a one-year free-agent contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. The 6-foot-9-inch, 325 pound offensive lineman, reported to the Eagles' mini-training camp on Thursday, April 27. This is Steve's chance to play for a professional football team. See article on page 7 for further details.

Tuition increase slated for 1993 fall semester

By Ben Press

Assistant Photo Editor

By now, all students should have received a notice that tuition at Delaware Valley College (DVC) will increase beginning with the Fall '93 semester. Rates will go up five percent for tuition and seven percent for room and board. This represents an annual increase of \$550.00 for tuition, \$140.00 for rooms, and between \$152.00 and \$177.00 for board, depending on which meal plan a student chooses. In a letter to students and parents, Mr. George West, President of DVC, states that "the increase for next year is one of the lowest, in percentage terms, in recent years." Mr. West also states that "We are determined to maintain and improve the quality of education provided to students with a prudent, balanced budget."

According to Arthur Poley,

newly elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of DVC, "Rising inflation makes it imperative that we raise tuition at DVC, however, we do try to keep these increases to a minimum...the subsidy that we received from the state this year was less than half of what we received last year, which caused great financial difficulty for the school...but, if you look at comparable schools, you will find DVC at the lower end of the tuition scale."

In the '92-'93 school year, charges for a full time resident student were: Tuition and fees of \$11,090; room fee of 1,960; and board fee (the College offers three plans of any 14, 16, or 20 meals per week) of \$2,170 to \$ 2,520. In the Fall semester, charges will be as follows: Tuition and fees of \$11,645; room fee of

\$2,100; and board fees of \$2,430 to \$2,700. There is an additional fee of \$1,000 for Equine students.

Comparable schools in the area include: Beaver College, with a total enrollment of 2,269, has tuition and fees of \$16,610; Ursinus College, enrollment 1,300, has tuition and fees of \$19,000; and Gwynedd Mercy College, with enrollment of 1,925, has tuition and fees of \$14,350. Total enrollment of full time day students at DVC is 1,123.

As tuition costs rise, students and parents will want to know where their money is going. "The money from tuition increases will be combined with contributions from alumni, foundations, and corporations," West said. "It will be used for much-needed repair work on dormitories, and also toward making the cam-

pus safer by improving lighting in the parking lots and other areas of the campus."

Some of the funds generated by the tuition increase and other contributions will go toward older projects. A fund was set up two years ago to revamp dormitories as part of the Centennial Campaign. The campaign is intended to help refurbish the DVC campus for its 100 year anniversary in 1996.

As usual, the cost of education will follow the same path as the nations' course of inflation, which has spiraled steadily upward. DVC will not be alone in the increases. Tuition costs increased six to thirteen percent between 1990-1993. Economic downturn has resulted in cuts in public funding for education.

*The quoted tuition/fee figures apply to full-time students who entered in Fall 1991 or thereafter.

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Gay Pridefest to be held in Philadelphia this weekend

Pridefest Philadelphia, to be held the weekend of May 7 - 9, will mark the first national three-day celebration of the gay and lesbian community. Pridefest's programming includes a wide array of weekend activities for and about the sexual minority community including six major parties, theater, film, literature and arts events, a lesbian erotica reading, athletic competitions, religious services and symposiums on a variety of compelling issues facing gays in the '90s.

Pridefest will offer the sexual minority community and its friends the chance to show up, show off and be shown the depth and breadth of its culture. There will be gay literature readings, a gay-bashing prevention seminar, art exhibits, a major health-care symposium and workshops on politics, journalism, parenting, couples and legal issues.

Pridefest will provide a festival atmosphere through-



out the weekend. There will be softball games, running events, volleyball games, and parties on all three days, including two mega-dance parties on Saturday night: White Heat, a fund-raiser for the AIDS Information Network and Girl Fever '93, a women's dance party. The weekend winds down with the Pier Party on Sunday, an

open-air dance party on the Delaware.

Pridefest has received the enthusiastic support of numerous gay and lesbian groups. Thirty local and national organizations are presenting programs during Pridefest.

Pridefest is being coordinated in conjunction with the City of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Convention and

Visitors Bureau. The festival has also received significant support from political and community leaders. Honorary Chairs of the event are Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, State Senator Vincent Fumo, Philadelphia Gay News (PGN) publisher Mark Segal and activist Barbara Gittings.

Pridefest Philadelphia's

eighteen-member Board or Directors approves programming, coordinates the weekend, raises funds and promotes the event. While Pridefest is being promoted most significantly in the Boston through Washington markets, it is also being promoted nationwide.

For more information about Pridefest, please call 215/627-4420 or 1-800/767-FEST.

Weekend

Dance Parties:

Friday, May 7 - 10 pm - 2 am - All-ages Dance Party at the University of Pennsylvania

Saturday, May 8 - 10 pm - 3 am - Girl Fever '93, a women's dance party at the Trocadero

Sunday, May 9 - 4 pm - 2 am - Pier Party, an open-air dance party featuring music from New York's hottest dance club The Sound Factory, at Pier 11 on the Delaware River

RAM PAGES

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Editorial Policies

The Rampages is distributed on a bi-monthly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial Board.

Editorial and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Co-Editors-In-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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Band Feature:

The Lime Rockets

By Michelle Slaybaugh
News Editor

Portland, Maine's Lime Rockets are a rising name in the "alternative" scene. Characterized by band members as "progressive with an edge," the group has been playing Colleges from Maine to New Jersey as part of the NACA tour; they visited Delaware Valley College (DVC) on April 14, 1993.

Shawn (guitar), Eric (vocals), Doug (drums), and Frank (bass), comprise the Lime Rockets. Their influences vary, individually, but as a whole, The Police and Jimi Hendrix have greatly contributed to their sound. The band's original songs are very "down to earth." They relate every-day experiences, like travel, or "ugly" relationships.

Their performance at DVC was simply incredible. Energy emanated from the group. The crowd responded in a fit of dancing and slamming. Playing pri-

marily cover songs, the Lime Rockets' originals were received equally well. This can be attributed to their "good melody" that "gets you up."

Many of the covers were astonishingly accurate. Eric's strong, deep vocals were especially suited to remakes from Live, Alice in Chains, and Screaming Trees. The combined stage presence of Shawn

and Doug was absolutely mind-shattering. Frank provided an excellent foundation, duplicating difficult Red Hot Chili Peppers' and Pearl Jam bass lines with ease.

Through playing the college tour they hope to generate enough funds to record a demo tape. They are looking for a recording contract in the near future.



A-Day committee displeased with Ram Pages

To The Editor:

In reference to your last issue of the Ram Pages, the A-Day Committee feels that the content was inappropriate for the A-Day weekend. We feel A-Day is a time for showing off the college and the hard working students behind it. The letters and articles concerning Rape and Drugs on campus was undermining the intentions of A-Day. We do not feel that these issues should not be addressed, but the time in which you chose to publish them was poor on your part. We would prefer to have seen articles

showing the positive aspects of the college and addressed the time, effort and care that a small handful of people put in to make A-Day successful for the entire college community.

We also feel that your distribution was careless. Piles of papers were left around campus which proceeded to blow away the rest of the weekend. The people working to make A-Day run smoothly did not appreciate having to pick up flying papers at 3 AM Sunday morning while the rest of campus was at a party or sleeping.

The A-Day Committee works extremely hard with many students not even realizing what we actually do and now due to your negligence our job was made harder and more stressful in our dealings with the outside community and parents and their complaints. We hope you will take this into consideration in the future and support A-Day and the college.

Matthew Martenas Chairman
Margaret Wolters Secretary
The A-Day Committee

To the A-Day committee:

In reference to your concern about our method of distribution during the A-Day period, we do admit carelessness in placing the papers where they could blow about the campus. For that we sincerely apologize and regret any inconvenience it may have caused. We will make every possible effort to work closer with the A-Day committee next year to prevent any more unfortunate circumstances from occurring.

We offer the following reply, not in defense, but instead to clarify the purpose of a campus newspaper to you and others:

The contents of the past issue of Ram Pages was in no way intended to "undermine the intentions of A-Day." Our intentions, as always, were to present the issues that face the students of Delaware Valley College (DVC) without regard to timing. The issues addressed do not choose to happen at appropriate times, rather, as is true in everyday life, they often happen at the most inopportune times. We will not attempt to sugarcoat any negative issue that transpires on this campus regardless of when they occur. We feel it is necessary to report on these incidents in an honest and timely fashion in order to keep the people of the DVC community informed. We are not trying to offend anyone's sensibilities. On the contrary, our goal is to address issues that involve critical thought. To only present the positive aspects of DVC would be biased and "negligent" on our part.

There are two main reasons for the existence of a student newspaper. The first is to provide an open forum through

which students can express their ideas or concerns. The second is to be a watchdog for the students of a college community. In addition, although Ram Pages is "only" a college newspaper, it is still protected by the First Amendment Right of free speech.

Ram Pages fully supports, and acts as, the voice of the DVC student body. As always, we welcome any and all comments, complaints, and suggestions. We regret any inconveniences you may have suffered in dealing with complaints received about subject matter that the April 23rd issue contained. In the future we

suggest you direct any and all complaints to our office, as we are ultimately responsible for what is published in Ram Pages.

Ram Pages will remain true to its duty to report the news, events, and incidents that occur on our campus regardless of the nature, and without deference to anyone.

In conclusion, Ram Pages would like to thank everyone on the A-Day committee for all your hard work and effort. It was a great success and you deserve many thanks.

Respectfully,
Ram Pages Editorial Staff

Editorial

Ram Pages, Delaware Valley College's Student Newspaper. A year and a half ago it was a simple campus newsletter. Today, it is a respectable college newspaper that is the voice and watchdog of the DVC students.

To the Ram Pages Staff:

You are the reason for the existence and success of Ram Pages and because you dare to broach controversial issues and report the facts you will remain some of the most underrecognized students on the DVC campus. Not everyone will agree with the paper's position or understand your reasons, but as long as you present the facts objectively you will remain credible. Administrators, faculty and other students do not realize the hours, dedication or commitment you have given the college and its paper. It is for this reason we, Tina Demenczuk and Paul E. Schneider, would like to recognize and thank you all for your dedication and commitment. The job you do is the most important service that can be offered to the students at DVC.

As the retiring Editors-In-Chief, we would like to extend our deepest gratitude

and appreciation to you. You deserve more than a simple thanks from your Editors, but that's all we have to offer. Although there are no certificates, trophies or plaques, you may have the self satisfaction of knowing you are a member of the most successful and unified team on campus. You have our deepest respect for overcoming all the trials and tribulations we all have been faced with and growing pains we have gone through during the past year and a half. It is your hard work that has made Ram Pages what it is today, and for that you should be proud. We are fortunate to have had you as fellow team members and we are proud to have been able to work with you.

Just remember, sometimes the barriers you will face will seem impossible to overcome, but as long as you work as a unified team there is nothing that can stand in your way. "ALWAYS STRIVE TO IMPROVE THE PAPER."

A farewell from Mrs. Steinmetz

During my year at Del Val I have had many wonderful experiences. I worked in the library full time and with students and faculty, as well as staff reporters, who were working special news and feature stories. At times I would be in the Student Center for a faculty meeting and see tired staff members who were on a deadline which was only hours away. Behind that tiredness was the smile of someone who knew that work was worth the time.

During the more than twenty years that I have either taught English or worked as a librarian, students often came to me with complaints. When I would suggest they could be part of the solution to the problem, most would walk away. Some of the comments were: "I don't have time," "I can't make a difference," "It's a problem, but it's not just my

problem." "I'm only one person," etc. As part of the newspaper staff on a college paper, each staff member makes a difference. Newspaper staffs consist of reporters in every area. The staff includes News, Sports and Specialty Feature Areas/Beats. Columnists write on topics which vary according to the Columnist's expertise. Editorialists analyze the news. Any member of the newspaper staff can write an editorial if controversial events occur in his/her beat. Photographers and Artists are important because they illustrate what the writer has to say. A picture/cartoon may be a story by itself or it may accompany a news story. The staff also includes data oriented computer people who work on newspaper layout and help fix computers or software glitches. Besides the reporter there is the editor who is in charge of his/her department. Story assign-

ments and collect assignments by deadline are part of the editor's job. Editors of various departments general discuss the focus of each issue. Each editor discusses assignments with his staff before reporter and photographers leave on their respective assignments.

As you can see, there is something for everyone. Every year the new incoming staff is trained to write in newspaper style. The new staff also learns how to use computers. The experience gained on the computer could help you after graduation if your employer were to ask you to supervise or write a company newsletter. You'll know how to write it and how to lay it out or teach someone else how to do it.

For those who are still saying, "Yeah, but....." When you leave Del Val, your employer or the admissions director of your graduate school will want to see physical evidence of what you

can do. A scrapbook of your clippings (news & feature stories), photographs, art work, and layout design are real proof that you can think, work independently and yet as part of a team. In real life, these three areas are necessary to your, economic survival whether you work for someone else or have your own business.

This letter is also a goodbye. In August, I will be returning to graduate school. My career goal is to be a hospital chaplain in a long-term health care facility. I worked with the librarians, staff and student assistants who were both wonderful and professional. While working as a librarian, I enjoyed helping the students, staff and faculty. It has been a very positive, joyful experience for me.

Deborah Ferraro Steinmetz

Student displeased with poor classroom conditions

Dear Ram Pages Staff:

Do I detect discontent in many of the students at Delaware Valley College (DVC); discontent about a number of things, probably, but including dissatisfaction about the physical plant itself?

The answer is yes, as I have learned from speaking with a number of fellow-students. One of the complaints we share is that of airless classrooms, especially those in the Student Center.

It has been the misfortune of my Monday evening hydrology class to have to use the so-called classrooms in the Center on two occasions so far this semester. Mandell 114 is our regular classroom, but for certain reasons we had to suffer anoxia and lack of desks to write upon when the class was temporarily shifted. Even worse, each occasion was at the time we had an important test.

The first room we used on the top floor of the Center has no windows, and the hall doors were closed. Even if open, that would not help because there is no air exchange in the hall either. The ventilating system was turned off. After an hour or more the air was no longer fit to breathe, especially since there are about 50 students in the class. When I returned to the room after about a 10 minute break I could hardly believe how truly fetid the air had become by then. The fact that anyone was conscious at the end of the evening

is amazing. I only wish the Dean or other administrators had been there to see (smell?) the problem.

Noise annoys. Most people say they don't really notice constant noises where they work or they "get used to it." They may believe that, but many articles have been published which make it clear we are harmed physically and mentally by noise we may not seem to notice.

Even if the noise were harmless (it isn't), the constant screeching of the classrooms chairs often drowns out some of the lecturer's words. They don't squeak; they screech. These are the chairs with the tubular steel legs meeting at the center under the seat, held in place by a housing and a steel bolt. It would only take about three man-hours to tighten all such chairs in the college. Some are so loose they seem ready to collapse. Tightening the bolts after spraying the relevant parts with a silicone lubricant would be a great help, although it may not totally eliminate the screech. Simply crossing your legs or reaching for a book makes a noise.

Since the autumn of 1990, I have complained to my teachers about these chairs. I doubt any of them took it seriously, for the chairs have remained as noisy as ever. A few months ago I suggested to a certain college administrator that he ask the maintenance depart-

ment to spend a few hours tightening the chairs; all of them. Obviously the suggestion was ignored. I can only assume no one feels it is important enough to warrant even a small amount of labor.

I know the College is in dire financial straits; the Philadelphia Inquirer wrote of this a year or more ago. It would take many thousands of dollars to replace windows with those that can be opened. But is there a choice? After all, how many of you have three or four severe head colds each school year because we are rebreathing each others viruses in classrooms where the same stale air remains hour after hour? Being chilled has nothing to do with catching a cold. Experiments with volunteers have proved this many times. It is the return to the classrooms and its stale air that does it. Why else do so many people catch a cold in September when it is still summer?

I assume some classrooms have mechanical ventilation, at least during daylight hours. But is the air exchanged by taking in fresh air from outdoors or is the system only heating/cooling the same stale air? In Scandinavia there are national standards that require indoor air to be completely exchanged within a specified number of minutes. I will inquire about such regulations anywhere in this country. Why is it that so many buildings in the U.S.A. continue to be built with no apparent thought of exchanging indoor air? Are

the architects anaerobes? Many offices, schools, churches, hospitals etc. have this problem.

Oh yes, the second room we had to use in the Center was the Music Room. This past Monday night I observed no apparent ventilation, and, of course, the windows do not open. Further, the chalkboard is poorly lit.

Getting back to money and priorities, it may be less expensive and may be done more swiftly if all the heating and cooling systems could be modified to provide constant air exchange, day and night, at the flick of a switch on the classroom wall. Replacing windows can be done later if necessary when a generous alumna/alumnus comes forth with the money.

Discontented students do not become generous alumni. I encourage all students to voice their discontents clearly, forcefully, and continually, if not continuously, to the College administration. There is an old Russian proverb which says "if you act like a sheep, the wolf will eat you up." Not good grammar, perhaps, but the message to you should be clear. After all, we are paying top dollar for tuition, and we should expect reasonable value in return.

Who knows; with some real air in the classrooms we may learn better and boost our grade point average.

Daniel W. Kulp
Devon, PA

New voting referendum explained

Dear Fellow Voters, young and old alike!

As a Pennsylvania voter I would like to share some startling information with you, that concerns your vote on May 18th, 1993 in the Primary Election.

On the ballot this election will be a referendum that is extremely important to the American people of Pennsylvania. It is called "Joint Resolution No. 1." **"VOTE NO!!!"** unless you want to help lawyers, judges, and certain government officials receive **ABSOLUTE IMMUNITY** from any disciplinary action against them in the course of their official duties. If this referendum becomes part of our state constitution, the Supreme Court can, and surely shall, rule that ALL LAWYERS, ALL JUDGES, AND ALL GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS IN THE COMMONWEALTH SHALL BE **ABSOLUTELY IMMUNE** ETC...Are these people "Equally Free" than you and me? I think not!! So make your **VOTE** count. Our freedom and rights in this state depend on you!!!

VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION ON MAY 18th 1993!

Thank you,
Lynn Cochran
Member of the PA Coalition of Family Justice
P.O. Box 742
Richlandtown, PA 18955



Class of 1929 "Commuter" Lounge use disputed

Dear Editor,

Recently while eating dinner at the pub I chanced to pick-up and read the student government minutes. I read the commuter report and I have some disagreements. First of all the room is called the Class of 1929 lounge; not the commuter lounge! It has no indication anywhere within or without that it is solely intended for commuters. Secondly, not all dorms on campus have lounges in them. Therefore, the Class of 1929 lounge is open grounds for whom ever seeks it.

Chris Patzke
Resident

Editorial Response

Dear Mr. Patzke,

In regard to your reply to Chris Albin's commuter report, we believe you are mistaken. True, the lounge itself does not have a sign saying it is intended for commuter use only, but if you will refer to the Delaware Valley College Student Handbook the lounge is listed as the "Class of '29 Commuter Lounge...available for Commuters to study and relax...hours are posted for Commuter use." This is not to say that Resident students may not enter or use the Commuter Lounge.

We are all DVC students and should not let a dispute over a simple room separate us into commuters and residents.

Ram Pages Editorial Staff

Reader unsettled by Editorial Responses

Dear Editor,

If the mud slinging is over I'd like to take off my waders and make a few observations. When a person writes an editorial she opens herself up to potential ridicule. It's the price of free speech. I commend Ms. Slaybaugh for the work she put into her article on vandalism, however, I was a little dismayed at her reaction to negative letters of response. The purpose of editorials is to expose problems or incite constructive thought and action, not to fire salvos at those who write in response. Let's face it you will always get the last word since you work on the paper. Just relax! If you were misunderstood then clarify yourself, CALMLY. If your work was good and you know it

(and it was good) then there's no need to justify, simply clarify.

As for those who wrote in, the juicy digs might make interesting copy but they don't validate your arguments (though they might be valid). The greater picture being painted here is the need to eradicate vandalism from Del Val. It's important to stay focused on the issue not to get sidetracked on one sentence and lose sight of that issue. I think society has gotten a little too thin skinned. Maybe Ms. Slaybaugh didn't use all the right words but her heart (and head) was in the right place!

Daniel L. Loss
Fairless Hills, PA

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

Rape victim answers response letters

Dear Editor:

I wish to answer all of the responses that were generated by my letter that appeared in the April 8, 1993 issue. I am very glad that the DVC campus is talking about the seriousness of the rapes and sexual harassment that have been occurring. As I speak with students a lot of their discussions seem to be about the Ram Pages and its great concern about the college community and efforts to inform the student body of the TRUTH!

I am, however, greatly concerned about the letter called, "Student serious about rape issue." In addressing Mr. Haddon's letter, Jamie, you are a very well spoken person and you have great writing ability. As for ripping apart my letter, I was not impressed; in fact I was very upset the first time that I read it. So, let me try to clarify some things.

First of all, I must acknowledge the concise presentation of my letter; I was expressing the anger and rage that has built up inside of me through these painful months. Now, I shall try to answer your questions and concerns calmly the best that I can.

1. Yes, I have received counseling from both a counselor and my friends. I urge every woman on this campus who has been raped to seek counseling in Segal Hall (especially from Betsy Arrison). Friends are all very helpful and can get you through a lot of things, but one friend who has been through the same experience is better than 10 friends who can only sympathize--but not understand! If anyone is interested in being part of a support group for rape or harassment survivors, Betsy Arrison is eager to coordinate the group; she can only help us, if we try to help ourselves. I sincerely hope that a network can be established, so that all victims of rape or any kind of harassment can be helped by each other.

2. No, I have not tried to seek legal action and I will not. There is no way that any one will change my mind on this subject. Legal action against the individual will not help me in any way. I can never regain what was taken from me. People don't seem to know how women feel after being raped and if people do

not believe the anger that was shown in my last letter, then maybe you will listen to other sources. As it states in the book *The Master Student*, (as used in the New Student Seminar), "A person who has been raped by a date might become depressed, feel guilty, have difficulty in school, lose a sense of trust, have sexual problems, or experience self-blame."

3. I have a problem with the data that Mr. Haddon presented in his letter.

A. "One in seven women now in college have been raped" (Wall Street Journal, June 27, 1992) versus the statistic that "1 woman in 1,000 is raped." The second statistic does not specifically refer to college campuses, therefore, it is not appropriately parallel.

B. According to a study conducted for the National Institute of Mental Health in 1984 and 1985, one in nine college women has been raped. A more recent study estimated that of those rapes one in six were committed by men the women knew.

4. Your accusation, Jamie, when you wrote "This shows pure paranoia" helps to prove my point, because in that one sentence you have summed up the feeling of every rape victim. For example, when I walk into a room where there are a lot of guys, no matter if they are nice or not, I will feel scared. Even if it only bothers me for a minute, it is enough to bring back memories and the fear that I associate with the experience.

5. The statistics of rape on the DVC campus are correct in terms of ones that are reported, but how many people really believe that rapes have occurred at DVC? "The problem of under-reporting which is known to confound estimates of the incidence of rape is especially problematic in the case of sexual assault by non-strangers. The well-known Koss (Koss, 1988) study which collected data from college students on 32 campuses found that only 58% of victims reported the rape to anyone and a mere 5% reported the rape to the police." (Acquaintance Rape and the College Social Scene in *Family Relations* January 1991)

6. When you state, "Use your common sense, think

ahead," you make it seem like rape will not happen if you have common sense. I hate to tell you, but no matter how many seminars you attend, or how aware you are of what can happen - any woman can still be raped. I don't know whether you think that rape is the fault of the woman, but it isn't.

7. My point about coming to DVC to learn about my field of study is not "irrelevant to the concern," because being raped affects every aspect of college life. When you said, "We all have had a hard time adjusting to college life our first year." Being raped should not be looked upon as a normal rite of Freshman passage. If adjusting to college life means adjusting to being raped, I am in the wrong type of institution. There is a big difference between adjusting to college life, and accepting life where there is no faith or trust in anyone.

8. Regardless of what you think, Mr. Haddon, I was not trying to put down the school in any way. I have pride in Del Val as a learning institution, but my problems are with the way things have to be handled for students to maintain any sense of dignity for themselves. I am trying to make DVC a better place, by bringing one of its problems to everyone's attention so that people can be helped if they have also been affected by this same problem.

9. In changing the topic to what research has shown, a pamphlet from the Medical College of Pennsylvania (MCP) states that, "Approximately 25 percent of American women will experience rape in their lifetimes. This is alarming not only for the potential physical harm inherent in the trauma, but also because of its long-lasting psychological effects. For nearly half of these women, the trauma does not end for months. For some women, it persists for many years." This is very true for me and for many people that I know.

When I was conducting some research for this letter, I learned about a disorder called the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). As the MCP has published, "Many survivors of sexual and non-sexual assaults suffer from (PTSD) - continued feelings of anxiety, terror and helplessness - which can

persist and affect their lives for a long time."

The research of the MCP indicates that 94 percent of rape victims develop symptoms of PTSD within two weeks of their assault. Three months after being assaulted, nearly half continue to suffer from chronic PTSD. After reading the following information, I felt that it would be appropriate to explain the symptoms of PTSD in order to inform other women that they are not alone in their feelings.

The first time that I read these symptoms I realized that I fit into all three of these categories and have experienced many of the symptoms. I am also a little relieved that there is documentation of such a syndrome. Now I know that my feelings are not strange and I hope that I can deal with feelings in a more healing and productive manner.

10. Lastly I would like to send a message to all of the

rapists on this campus - not knowing how many there are exactly, (I know of one for sure!) - I hope all of you will eventually realize what you have done one day. I also hope that you will never hurt anyone again and I wish that you could suffer just one day of any victim's psychological trauma, because it would probably be enough to kill any one of you - if you could find your heart long enough to have any feeling.

I would also like to send out an apology to all of the kind and caring men that do exist on this campus. You are all great and supportive and I hope that my letter did not offend, because that was not its purpose. I truly only wanted to make people aware of a terrible crime that has affected my life and the lives of other women on this campus and gone seemingly unnoticed even when people know what is happening to their friends.

-Rape victim of DVC

Immediate and long-term symptoms of PTSD include:

- A. Re-experience of the Traumatic Event:
 - a. Intrusive recollections or "flashbacks" of the trauma
 - b. Nightmares about the trauma
 - c. Intense emotional distress when reminded of the trauma
- B. Numbness of Emotion/Avoidance:
 - a. Avoidance of thought and situations associated with the trauma
 - b. Loss of interest in or enjoyment of activities
 - c. Feelings of detachment from others
 - d. Feelings of numbness or inability to experience strong emotions
- C. Emotional Arousal:
 - a. Trouble falling or staying asleep
 - b. Irritability or outbursts of anger
 - c. Difficulty concentrating
 - d. A tendency to be overly alert or easily startled
 - e. Physical reactions, such as sweating or a racing heart, when reminded of the trauma.

Rape Hotline

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

NETWORK OF VICTIM ASSISTANCE

752-3596

348-5664

536-6969

NOVA

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Doylestown, PA 19701

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For Women Experiencing:
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Diane Houtz, Ph.D. Consultant Dancy, Ph.D.
Philadelphia, PA Wilmington, Del.
(215) 642-4018 (302) 655-6575

MEDICAL COLLEGE
OF PENNSYLVANIA
1300 Locust Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Coaches Corner

...Assistant athletic director who encourages students as well as athletes to do their best

By Matt Walp
Sports Writer

Coach Linda Fleischer has many responsibilities at Delaware Valley College. In addition to being the assistant athletic director she is the community coordinator for Wolfson Hall and the coach of the field hockey and softball teams. Her coaching duties have her involved in recruiting for both teams.

It is the softball and field hockey players who first have the pleasure of meeting and working with Linda Fleischer.

Fleischer was appointed to the head coaching position for both teams on August 20, 1990, by head athletic director Frank Wolfgang. Her coaching abilities came into play on the field hockey field in the fall of 1990. Field hockey was something new for Coach Fleischer. The young coach had played only two years of field hockey in her hometown of Mt. Laurel, NJ, for Lenape High School. The Aggie's field hockey team has

years as a result of Coach Fleischer's efforts.

Many players are very pleased with Coach Fleischer's coaching style. "Coach Fleischer isn't just your everyday coach. She complements discipline on the field with an honest openness that allows us, not only to call her a great coach, but also a friend," commented Charlene Tokheim, a member of the field hockey squad.

Obviously the team is improving as far as the record is concerned and as a team. With a lot of young players returning, it is most likely that the team will continue to improve.

Softball, on the other hand, is something that came natural to Linda Fleischer. Her knowledge improved during her four years of play at Lenape High School. She then played another four years of softball at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. "I will never forget how I was a part of a turning point of a losing program, but turned it into a winning one, (for the Textiles softball team)," Fleischer replied.

She has had some good, solid experience throughout her career in softball. It has carried on into her coaching of the Lady Aggie's softball.

The team has been improving

over the past three years since Fleischer has been coaching. Her coaching style is very easy and as she stated, "If you have student athletes who know what to do and work hard at it, then good coaching will follow."

The players from the softball team have very positive things to say about their coach. "We don't look at her as just a coach, but as one of the players that relates to us on a personal basis," commented Kelly Sciss, captain of the softball team.

When it comes to Fleischer's

rule book, education comes first. Fleischer says, "The students should have just as good a game in the classroom as they do on the field." Coach Fleischer's student athletes believe and follow in her theories.

With all the responsibilities that Coach Fleischer has on her shoulders, you would think that they were burdensome to her. On the other hand, Fleischer feels that being able to handle these tasks will put a positive spark into her future.



Coach Linda Fleischer

Equestrian Team goes to national competition

By Tara Sztubinski
Cartoon Editor

The Delaware Valley College Equestrian Team has achieved the goals it set to do in 1992. The team has showed hard all year and is now Cartier Cup Team. The team is going to the Nationals as Region 2 representatives. On April 17, they attended Zones at the Midland

Arena to show against the champion teams of Region 1: Stonybrook and Region 3: Penn State. At this event the Delaware Valley College Equestrian Team placed 2nd as Reserve Champion.

The final step was the Nationals, in which twelve members made the trip, and eight ultimately showed. Each class contained seventeen people. For the team, Liz Gimelson and Lori Heybach each received eighth placing. Lori Heybach also received a eighth place in the individual Open Equitation on the Flat. Becky Norman placed seventh in an team event. In addition, Mary Ann Henry was awarded an eight-hundred dollar scholarship from the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and Miller's Scholarship.

Intramural Softball

Wood and Dirt	6-1
Bozo's	5-1
Black Sheep	5-1
No Name	5-1
Cashouse Gorillas	3-3
Brew Crew	3-4
Falcons	2-4
The Housing Authority	2-5
ZX	1-5
The Devils	0-6

New team on campus... The DVC Vaulters

By Debbie Bloom
Staff Writer

Vaulting is a popular sport in Europe, and its popularity is growing in the United States. Vaulting is actually gymnastics performed on a moving horse. The horse is typically longed in a circle, but may run free in an enclosed area in circus acts and stunt shows. The vaulter, then, performs a series of intricate gymnastic maneuvers while the horse is moving in its circle.

Vaulting can be used to improve any rider. It is especially useful for beginners because a surcingle with two handles is used. This helps instill confidence. It makes riding safer by providing strength, flexibility, balance, and a better understanding of the horse. Developing mid-section muscles prevents falls if a horse should bolt or swerve sharply. Supple riders are less likely to break bones in a fall because their muscles and tendons can better tolerate the force of impact. In other words, if muscles resist a range of mo-



tion, due to lack of flexibility, chances of breaking bones increases. Exercises requiring equilibrium of weight, such as the basic seat, the flag, and the stand (shown in diagram), achieve greater safety by improving balance.

Vaulting at DVC began in 1990, and is taught by Lynne Willoughby, assistant director of Equine Science. The DVC Vaulters are: juniors-Joanne Stagliano, Elizabeth Eglinton, Kathryn Flynn, sophomore-Debbie Bloom, and freshmen-Noelle Carroll, and Katherine Kane. On A-Day, a vaulting demonstration was given by Equine Science students. Many hours of practice were contributed by the group, and it paid off in a near-perfect exhibition. A vaulting clinic is being planned for September 1993. It will be open to anyone, and will include instruction for all levels.

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DOLLAR PINTS (16 oz.) & 15 CENT WINGS
MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.

Wagner signs with Eagles

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Steve Wagner who has been a common sight on the Delaware Valley College football field for the past 4 years has just recently signed a one-year free-agent contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. The Souderton High School graduate has started in all 40 games of his DVC football career at right tackle.

For the 1992 co-captain, this is Steve's chance to make the National Football League (NFL). As he stated, "I've got my shot and I'm looking forward to the opportunity and making the team." If successful, Wagner will also join the ranks of the few NCAA Division III players who have been able to earn spots in the NFL.

Wagner graduated from Delaware Valley in December with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

Wagner, the 6-foot-9-inch, 325 pound offensive lineman has been twice named a pre-season All-American by *College Football Preview Magazine*. This year he was joined on the All-American list with fellow Aggie co-captain, linebacker Darren Bethke and defensive end Bill Maynard.

There were five teams that showed interest in signing Wagner with the Seattle Seahawks and the Philadelphia Eagles being the most interested.

The offensive line coach of the Eagles, Bill Muir, was an assis-

tant coach at Delaware Valley for two years (1966-67). He also played Division III football at Susquehanna University.

Wagner stated, "Coach Muir is one of the main reasons why I chose the Eagles. He called me before the draft and told me he was interested. I felt that I would get my best shot with him."

Steve said that one of his reasons for deciding to go with the Eagles is because, "Philadelphia is a great organization to join."

The Aggies under Coach Bedesem used a wishbone offense which Steve had played for three of his 4 years at Del Val. In his senior year, Wagner had to adjust to a new style of offense that involves more pass-blocking situations. In addition there was the adjustment to a new coach, Bill Manlove.

Coach Manlove stated,

"Steve worked very hard this past season, particularly on his pass blocking and has continued to work in the off-season to improve himself physically and I'm certainly pleased he is getting an opportunity."

Coach Manlove has seen his Division III players have chances at the NFL before. More than 20 of his former players at Widener University had tryouts with NFL teams. Two of his players who were drafted were Bill "White



Steve Wagner playing for the Aggies

Shoes" Johnson and Joe Fields, who both stayed in the NFL for 14-year careers.

Wagner is the first Aggie in 12 years to sign a free-agent contract with an NFL team. Chuck Alpuche, was the last Aggie player to sign with a NFL team. He signed with the Detroit Lions in May of 1981 but did not make the team.

The last Delaware Valley graduates to play in the NFL were Bill and Ted Cottrell. Bill who was a

1966 graduate, was drafted by the Lions and stayed with the Lions for many years at the center position. Ted who was a 1969 graduate, was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons and played there for two seasons as a linebacker. He is currently an assistant coach with the Phoenix Cardinals.

Steve was the recipient of the team's Sam Rudley '08 Memorial Award as Outstanding Offensive Lineman in 1990 and 1991. For 1992 he was honored with the Rosner N. Triol Award for Leadership and Sportsmanship. In 1991, Wagner was named a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Honorable Mention All-Star as he was a steadfast leader of the offensive line helping Del Val finish second in team rushing.

In 1992 Wagner received the Doylestown Moose Lodge DVC Player of the Week award for the Homecoming victory against Albright College.

Steve also saw action on the defensive side of the ball for goal line situations. He had an important fumble recovery in the game against Wesley College. As the Wesley Wolverines were driving down the field in a very important possession they drove all the way to the 1 yd. line, when they fumbled the ball and it was re-

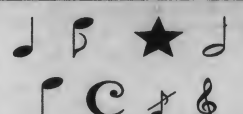
covered by Steve Wagner. This was late in the game that resulted in a win 30-29 with the game winning field goal in the last 8 seconds.

The Eagles are trying to rebuild themselves almost in the same way that the Aggies are still trying to rebuild. Coach Manlove is still looking to make changes to revitalize the team and to bring the team to its first winning season since the 6-4 record of the 1985 squad.


The Del Val Aggies have a promising future and as Coach Manlove has been known to say, "I felt we played with a lot of heart." That is the perfect way to sum up the entire 1992 season.

When remembering senior Steve Wagner, Coach Manlove stated, "A 'big man' in our program's success as well as physically. Steve plays some defensively as well as being a stalwart offensive tackle. He has a possible pro future with continued improvement."

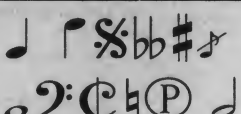
Steve reported to the Eagles' mini-camp on Thursday, April 29 and will now use his skills and size to try to become a regular member of the Eagles football team to appear every Sunday in the Fall. So, watch for Steve Wagner to show up in the offensive line of the Philadelphia Eagles. He will always be remembered as the big #75 who towered over everyone else of DVC.



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Tim,
Good Luck and I will really miss you.
You are the best and thanks for everything
(especially playing #17 all the time).
Love You
Diana
(Forever)

"I would like to thank a certain number of people for helping me make my Senior Year as successful as it was. Without all the support I have received from my class officers, my class advisor, Office of Student Life, my friends and my family, it would have not been at all possible!

Thank You So Much!"
Love, Pam

Ambo,
Knock before you enter!
Love, Marion

Kelly,
Let's hope the "Kelly Syndrome" is dead forever! The world is a wonderful place without it! I'll miss you! You've been such a great friend.
Love, Kat

Susan,
Pascal has been...well...its been. I wish you well in the future.
Terry

You guys are really special to me - we started at DVC together -
I'll miss you ... Michelle, Steph and Meech, "Susie", James, Walter
"Fritz" w/sidekick Pete, Matt, my ABW buddies, Dougie, Katie ... etc.
BE HAPPY and keep in touch!
Joanne Busfield

Ambo,
Good Luck with everything you do. Your a great guy and you deserve the best. I will miss you a lot. Don't forget about us!
Love, Granny

All my best wishes to the members of the class of 1993. Much happiness and success to all of you. You have enriched the college with enthusiasm and dynamism!
Congratulations
Dean Shields

To Kat,
Good Luck in the future. Always remember the times in Miller Hall. Good Luck with Matt.
Wish you the best always.
Love, Melissa
P.S Keep in Touch! We will miss you.

To Eric,
Always remember all of our times together- the singing, the movies, Roy Rogers, and our long talks. Thanks for your help and guidance with my life and I hope that I was able to help you through your problems too. Good Luck in the future and always keep in touch!
Bye for now.
Love,
C.

Matthew,
I never thought that I could love someone as much as I love you.
I know it's crazy, but it's true.
I never thought that I could need someone as much as I need you.
You are the dream that never dies.
You are the fire that burns inside.
You are the sunshine in the sky.
You are the sparkle in my eye...

Love Always and Forever
Kathrine

Ram Pages Staff,
You were a great team to work with and I know you'll continue to be great. Don't let them get you down.
One of Your X- EIC's

Misko,
Thanks for all of the help and guidance throughout the year. If it wasn't for you, I may never have asserted what I will be doing in the future. Another intellectual night-owl to talk with made my freshman year at DVC a bit more bearable.
Thanks for everything.
Michelle

P.S. "It's a small world after all." Good Luck! Keep in Touch.



Karen,
Major "Baaaaage"! Good Luck!
Love, Kat

Dear Kat,

You have been an utterly spiffy, way-far out, cool kind of chick. We have been often entertained by your companions, especially Max and Grady. Please don't forget us and all of our many adventures: sicking Grady on us while we were sunning, waking up much too early trying to figure out if class was cancelled due to snow, and last but not least, our most spectacular adventure to H.K. Jack's when we drooled over Armani Man. What an evening.

We apologize for the times we've awakened you when we were slightly inebriated. Please forgive us. Always remember that you are very snazzy. Please don't forget about us; you are always welcome in our room.

Take care of yourself. We wish you much happiness and success in your future endeavors. All the best to you.

Much Love,
Angela and Lynne

Clorece,
I wish I had realized what a good friend and special person you are much earlier in the year! You are a wonderful Buddy! I love you. I'll try to visit often.
Love, Kat

Rob Hughes,
I will miss you a lot next year especially being a nerd and going to the library. I know you will be very successful; you just have it in you, I guess. Thanks for being there for me when I needed you; and thanks for the dance.
Take care,
Love, Becky

Jen,
Thanks for teaching me the ropes at work, and for listening to all my problems. Good luck w/ Brian and in all you do the rest of your life.
Love, Caryn

Soph Yr: Work Hall - Shawn, Ronnie, Lee, Vic, Miller, Lori, Evan, George, Marcus, Rappy, Muff, Ratler, Schultz, and Shroomie
Jr Yr: RA Ulman 2nd, Beginning of Everything, Class Pres. & my Great Officers

Summer Crew of 92': Van Morrison, Greg, Rob, Ronnie, Ugh!, Char, Sy, Shannon, Miller, Bar-B-Q's, Last night before Moving out. Mel, Granny. Party of All in 122. "Jerky", GumBa-you
Sr Yr: RA Samuel 2nd, Homecoming, Christmas Semi-Formal, Christmas Break - Steve, Ugh! pledging, A-Day Fry Booth, Hellraisers. Founders' Day, Jamaica Mon.

Best of Luck: GumBa, Happy Hughes, MaDam Pres. Jen S., Billy R., Pitcher, Pauly H.

Have fun w/out me: Ronnie, Shawn, Jeruni, Lori, Cindy, Justin, Big Guy, Shieldsze, Mrs. Frick, Paul(S+13), Carol D., Ugh!, Coach, Rhino, Mouth, Ken Doll, Bludo, SnowBunnie, Budha, Lax, Smokin, 2-Piece, Chouder, Mertin, Taz, Alvin, Slyder, Lurch, Chemist, Cash, Guinea, Sandman, Felix, Shannon, Char, Sy, Gary & to anyone else I forgot.

Ronnie, who is going to argue w/you?

Last Thing: To my Loves - Tabby & Andrea - got U Nace & G

Now we are even!! HA! HA!
Nunzio

Memories of DVC

May 6, 1993

Tim,

Your a great guy who I'm going to miss (especially those times when Granny wasn't around.) Remember the "j" words always!

Love Ya,
Marion

P.S. Beat It!

#11

Good old Dr. Death- this year has been great getting to know all of you guys.

My Saturday afternoons have never been so eventful and I'll be sure to see you around next year at the games.

Thanks for the fun times in Mass Communications. I hope that you learned a lot. Well, Good Luck with football in the future or whatever you end up doing. Be sure to come back and party sometime. Keep in touch so that I can keep on updating your great achievements in writing!

See Ya Around,
"Gators"

To the Class of '93,

MY CONGRATULATIONS TO EACH OF YOU.
WHAT A SUPERB GROUP OF LEADERS YOU ARE!!!!!!
YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED SO MUCH IN YOUR 4 YEARS AT D.V.C.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT...
I KNOW THAT IN THE YEARS AHEAD YOU WILL BE EXCELLENT ALUMNI AND OUR RELATIONSHIP WILL CONTINUE ON FOR MANY YEARS.
ENJOY LIFE AND PLEASE DO KEEP IN TOUCH... WE CARE...
SUCCESS TO ALL.

LOVE,

ERMA MARTIN



Turtle,

Thanks for all those crazy nights on the "turtle sheets" and someday when you are a billionaire, remember us! We will miss you!

Marion and Granny

P.S. If you have a "fat attack" call us!

Tracey,

Thanks for being a great RA and a great person to talk to Best of Luck to you in your future!
Thanx!

Caryn

Ambo,

You will really be missed,
Good Luck, I love ya!

Marion

(Your old friend from '92)

Sincere congrats to all graduating seniors and especially to Tina and Paul who rebirthed Ram Pages and created a newspaper of which Del Val students can justly be proud.

From Mr. Roberts

All the best to Tina and Paul. We will miss you as Editors of Ram Pages.
JoAnn Roberts

To Paul and Tina,

Thanks for everything! I don't know where to start. I never thought that I would end up working on a college newspaper. I've really learned a lot in this past year and most of it I would never thought of at all.

I'll always remember New York City, because even though we got there late- It was a learning experience.

Most especially, I've learned that there is this whole world of Journalism and Communications that I would never have wanted to learn about unless you two were there to show me. It has changed my life- well at least in terms of what I am studying and what my interests in life are now.

Thanks Again!

Charlotte

Paul and Tina,

I'd say its been fun, But I hate to lie. Really, I wish both of you the very best and thanks for all you have done.

Terry

To Paul and Tina,

I am very glad I got to know two wonderful people. I will always remember the support both of you gave me in my time of need. I have never seen two people as devoted as you! Good Luck in the future to both of you! Good Luck in the future with Tammy and George!

Thanks for Everything
Smiles

P.S Keep in touch! I will miss you both. You taught me well!
Remember to smile!!!

P.S.S Paul- I'm still Alive

Tina and Paul,

Good Luck to two of the most tolerant and dedicated people that I've ever met. I wish you both happiness and success in everything you do!

Chris

Tina,

Can you believe what we've done? I'm proud of you and it's been an honor to work with you.

Let's stay in touch!

Paul E.

Tina,

Good Luck in your New life. Thanks for all your times of listening to my problems. I'll never forget you!

Caryn

Yo. King and Queen of RamPages,

It has been pretty cool. Hope all goes well after you graduate. Have great weddings and enjoy happiness. Your in the hobby.

Cheers,

Kevin Scopa

A Tribute to Paul and Tina

As a freshman, in the later part of my first semester at DVC, I was approached by two individuals, while sitting the "old" Caesar's Pub. Somehow they managed to convince me into doing some "temporary" work on a very young, and somewhat unorthodox newspaper called the "Ram Pages".

After a period of time, I saw my work become more permanent, as I watched these two people start to weave together the material for the future Ram Pages. For the better part of that year I was a witness to a small sort of evolution from a pamphlet-like collection of papers to a real, flesh and blood newspaper.

Now, as I see them graduate, and the paper continues to grow, I as well as my fellow staff members, have been privileged, to assist this new organization in it's development.

To Paul Schneider and Tina Demenczuk: The current Ram Pages staff just wanted to say thank you one last time. We greatly appreciate all of the "blood, sweat, and tears" you and the other founding members, (i.e. Bruce Eaton, former Associate Editor), have put into this student newspaper. We would also like to wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Thankfully,

Tim Vogt & The Rest of the Ram Pages Crew

Good-bye chocolate toes! Good Luck in everything you do!! Be happy!

Caryn

To Paul and Tina,

We would like to thank you for all your hard work and dedication in making Ram Pages. the quality publication it has become. It is our desire to continue in the tradition you have established.

Ben

Paul (The NYC Driver) and Tina,

A freshman newspaper editor?! Thanks for giving me a shot. I won't let down your expectations.

Good luck in the Future
Michelle

Business Students Compete

By Paul Schneider
Editor-in-Chief

Five teams consisting of Delaware Valley College (DVC) business students represented DVC in a competition of intellect against 17 other colleges and universities. In the dawning hours of the Saturday of A-Day weekend the accounting, management, small business, marketing, and human relations teams set out in a rented yellow school bus for the County College of Morris in North Jersey. When they arrived every team was ready to begin the Fourteenth Annual Dean's Trophy Competition. The anticipation of what lay ahead was strong since this was the first time DVC was fully represented in every category.

During the previous two weeks the teams had spent many hours preparing their strategies for the case they would present. The cases were interesting in that they left a great deal of room for creativity. The competition is a two phase event. The first phase involves a presentation to a three judge panel of the problem and solutions to that problem for the case they had prepared. Upon conclusion of their presentation they must then be able to defend their position while they field questions from the judges. In the second phase the team is handed a single question that is relevant to the original case. The difference is

they are only given twenty minutes to prepare a presentation.

DVC's overall results were a fifth place out of 11 colleges. After two difficult question and answer sessions, the management team walked away with a third place trophy in their division. Although the results were not outstanding, the team members felt the experience of making presentations to a committee was invaluable. "Now that we know what to expect, DVC should be able to clean up next year", commented Ron Trombino, a member of the human relations team. The purpose of

this type of competition is to expose business students to what some of the real world is like. Paula Rogers of the management team said, "It forces students to look away from standardized tests and text books and to face (real people) who judge the quality of your thoughts and ideas."

All the teams would like to express their appreciation to their advisors who assisted them in preparing for the competition. A special thanks goes out to Mr. Christ from the marketing team for his support and backing, especially in relevance to the second phase.

New pool at DVC

By Chris Albin
Commuter Representative



An outdoor pool may soon be installed on the DVC campus.

Coach Cathy Rush, president and owner of Future Stars International (FSI), has made an offer to finance a \$40,000 outside swimming pool which would be situated between the lower tennis court and the long jump track. This offer is dependant upon board approval

on May 8th.

Coach Rush has run her summer basketball camp at DVC since 1982. The program pays particular attention to the personal growth and development of young women on and off the basketball court. Since swimming is incorporated into the daily program at the other two camp sites, (The State University of New York at Oneonta, and Swarthmore College) FSI had asked DVC in the past if a pool would ever be installed for use in the program, but the funds were never available.

According to Paul Schatschneider, the FSI program is easy to manage while providing a relatively high rate of return and guaranteed cash flow during DVC's worst cash flow months. Schatschneider states, "No other summer programs have appeared that even come within a few percent of FSI's gross income."

Schatschneider said that DVC students would be able to use the pool Friday thru Sunday from mid June to mid August while the camp is here, provided DVC can find someone from work study with proper lifeguard training.

Festival To Feature Over 100 Films From Around The World

From Wednesday, May 5 through Sunday, May 16, 1993, more than 100 films from around the world will be featured during the second annual Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema presented by International House. The twelve day celebration will showcase features, documentaries and shorts from such diverse places as Iran, Germany, Australia, the Netherlands, Canada, Ghana, Cameroon, China, the United States, Hungary, Hong Kong, Great Britain, Chile, Brazil and Spain. Visiting directors, actors and other special guests will attend many of the screenings, which will be held in venues from Center City to West Philadelphia through South Philadelphia and Old City.

Festival highlights with local flavor include the eighth annual Festival of Independent Philadelphia area independent film/video makers. This "Festival within the Festival" unrolls 31 titles in four programs and kicks off with a champagne toast at International House.

The Festival will also salute two Academy Award winning Philadelphians, writer/director Richard Brooks (1913-1992) and filmmaker/inventor Garrett Brown. Richard Brooks made more than 36 films including such classics as Elmer Gantry, Blackboard Jungle, Deadline U.S.A. and In Cold Blood. As part of this salute, veteran Time/life critic and documentarian (and Brooks' long time friend and colleague)

Richard Schickel, will share stories and rare film clips.

Garrett Brown is internationally renowned for his technological break throughs (e.g. Steadicam and Skyman, to name a few) that have transformed the way movies are made, as well as his innovative advertising campaigns. Dennis Cunningham, film critic for CBS TV (and formerly for WCAU TVIO) will interview Brown and introduce excerpts from some films that have utilized Brown's technologies.

The Festival's First Annual "Set In Philadelphia" Screenwriting Competition, cosponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Film Office, has received more than 125 entries from the Philadelphia area and around the country. The jurors are all industry professionals who have strong connections to Philadelphia. The winner(s) of the competition will be announced during the Opening Night Party at United Artists Theatres at RiverView Plaza on Wednesday, May 5.

A series of receptions, parties, discussions, seminars and workshops will infuse the Festival with more opportunities to gather and discuss Festival films and emerging themes. New to the Festival this year are Cine Cafes, revamped versions of old world salons supported by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. These informal, facilitated discussions will be held in watering holes and coffee houses throughout the city.

Festival venues include AMC Olde City, Free Library of

Philadelphia, International House, Philadelphia Museum of Art, The Ritz Five and Ritz at The Bourse, Roxy Screening Rooms, Temple Cinematheque, United Artists Theatres at RiverView Plaza and Sam's Place. Cultural and community partners collaborating with the Festival include Center City District's Make It A Night, The Painted Bride Art Center and Pridefest Philadelphia. Over fifty restaurants are participating in the Philadelphia Festival of World Cuisine, offering a variety of benefits to Festival ticket holders.

You Sure Were A Beautiful Baby!!!

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

Congratulations to Cindy Blackston for correctly guessing last issue's mystery baby. As many people guessed, it was our very own Dr. Richard Ziemer. Congratulations to Cindy!! She will be receiving a certificate for a free mini personalized pizza from Pete's curtsy of the Ram Pages. Since this is the last issue of the Ram Pages for this semester, we will not feature a baby in this issue. (we don't want to keep you in suspense all summer!!) So look for the mystery babies to reappear next semester!! Until then, have a great break and we will see you all again in the fall!!

**If any teachers or staff members would like to become a "mystery baby", please get in touch with me at ext. 2238 or through inter-campus mail at Box 917. I will get back in touch with you as soon as I can. Thanks!!

348-1451

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348-1451

Course scheduling explored at Delaware Valley College

By Tina Demenczuk, Jerry Stiles, and Frank Ketschek

Students in a wide variety of majors at Delaware Valley College (DVC) are experiencing similar problems with courses, scheduling, and curricula. The addition of more courses and a change in required courses, as well as increasing the number of faculty members could help solve many of the conflicts.

A campus survey of students and faculty was conducted during the week of April 19th. The venture was undertaken by three students currently attending DVC to explore the cause of class conflicts, selections, and scheduling, and to determine which particular majors were most affected.

ABOUT THE SURVEY

There were two surveys distributed, one for faculty members and the other for students. Both consisted of eight questions with the opportunity for explanations and suggestions for solutions. The student questions were designed to determine:

1. Their major course of study

2. Their graduating class

3. The total number of years enrolled at DVC

4. If they feel enough courses are offered in their major each semester.

5. If they ever had trouble registering for classes.

6. If they must take courses at other colleges and why.

The faculty questions ascertained:

1. Their subject area.

2. The years taught at DVC.

3. If they feel their curriculum offers enough courses each semester

4. If they ever had trouble registering students.

5. If they ever advised students to take a class at another college other than DVC.

Both surveys also addressed the issue of the increase in student population projected for the Fall 1993 semester.

Several department chairmen were interviewed and asked simi-

lar questions. They were also asked to explain the scheduling process of their departments. To complete the investigation, Bob Moran, from the registrars office was asked to explain his viewpoint on the entire scheduling process.

THE RESULTS

Overall, the survey did show that there is a problem with scheduling at DVC, although some of the responses to a couple of questions were divided 50/50 (See tables 1a and 1b below). Almost 3/4 of the students surveyed said they had difficulty registering due to:

*classes filling quickly *insufficient number of sections offered

*time conflicts

Almost 58% said their major does not offer enough courses each semester; some courses are only offered in the spring or fall, or every other year. Exactly 3/4 of the students surveyed said that not enough courses are available to accommodate the increase in student population.

Of the teachers surveyed, 92% said their curriculum area offers an abundance of courses each semester with the opportunity to specialize, however they mentioned that more sections should be offered with fewer students. About 62% said they experience difficulty registering students due to: *time conflicts with other courses, especially with the transfer students and the upper level classes that include specializations *courses not offered every semester *not enough courses to meet credit requirements

Half of the teachers surveyed said that there is not enough courses, or course sections offered each year to accommodate the increases in student population. One teacher commented that, "We frequently have students unable to complete their course work in 4 years because of closed sections."

Table 1a:

STUDENT SURVEY

Do you feel your major offers enough courses each semester?

58% Yes 37% No

Do you feel there are enough sections of each course available each semester? 49% Yes 49% No

Have you ever had trouble registering for a class at DVC?

72% Yes 26% No

Did you ever take, or do you anticipate having to take a course at a different college while enrolled at DVC to meet graduation requirements? 49% Yes 53% No

Do you feel enough courses are offered each year to accommodate the increases in student population?

21% Yes 75% No

Table 1b:

TEACHER SURVEY

Do you feel your curriculum area offers enough courses each semester? 92% Yes 8% No

Have you ever had trouble registering a student for a class at DVC? 62% Yes 38% No

Have you ever advised a student to take a class at another college while attending DVC?

46% Yes 54% No

Do you feel that enough courses, or course sections are offered each year to accommodate the increases in student population?

46% Yes 46% No

* Not all percentages equal one hundred. Some of the people surveyed did not answer all of the questions.

Although all majors are experiencing conflicts in one area or another, the majors that seem to be having the most problems are English, Education, and Small Animal Science.

Some of the recommendations obtained from the survey included: hiring more teachers and offering more sections, more efficient planning in the registrars office, better communication between students and advisors, offering all classes every semester, open night classes for day students in majors that do not offer this, offer independent study courses for all majors, and eliminate classes with low enrollment and introduce new classes.

RESULTS ANALYZED

Mr. Moran said that the entire scheduling process has recently been re-evaluated due to the projected increase in student population. The college is currently working on a network to tie all computers into a mainframe. He believes this will accelerate the scheduling process as well as allow him to alleviate conflicts quicker. Mr. Moran stated that the departments are more willing to add new sections than in the past, however, there is a shortage of teachers and classrooms. On one hand, the teachers are overloaded with extra classes to accommodate the influx of new students, and on the other hand, there is often not enough students to validate opening new sections.

When compared to Beaver College and Ursinus, both are private schools. DVC is not unique. These other colleges also experience scheduling difficulties, however, they have the extra classrooms and teachers to add new classes and sections. Also, these colleges have the liberal arts department to support majors such as English and Education. DVC is a "science" college and does not want to be considered a liberal arts college.

If more teachers are hired and more courses are offered, then there is a need for more classrooms and new buildings. The problem here is

the lack of available land to construct the new buildings and the limited funding.

Dr. Allison, Biology Department Chairmen, stated that they are allowing the interchange of freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. Students can take freshmen classes in their sophomore years and likewise sophomores can take freshmen or junior classes. This especially benefits transfer students who need to make up classes lost due to the transfer.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Mr. Moran stressed the fact that DVC is a "small" private college which is the reason that many students choose to enroll here. DVC does not want to become a large state college, therefore, administrators eventually plan to regulate the amount of new students in order to maintain the private school quality.

SHORT TERM SOLUTIONS

Although finding more classroom space and constructing new buildings is presently not feasible, there are a couple of solutions that may help to eliminate many of the immediate conflicts.

1. Schedule some 'a' class sections during evening hours. This would open up day time hours and classroom space which in turn would make room for new courses/sections and faculty.

2. Allow full time day students to enroll in night classes. Some majors do not permit day students to take evening classes. Students would be able to take all of the classes needed for graduation. This would also alleviate many time conflicts.

3. Require that all majors offer independent study courses. Independent study allows seniors to make 1-3 credits and fill requirements not offered by DVC.

LONG TERM SOLUTIONS

The main problem with the academic curriculum at DVC is the regularity of class offerings. Courses are presently offered on a "as need basis" rather than on a regular schedule. A long range demographic study of the population should be conducted. The study would help the Dean of Academic Affairs, the Registrar, and Department Chair people become more fully aware of courses the students in each major need and want. Based on these findings, hire additional part time and full time instructors to help supplement the department's staff to increase teaching options and course selections. This is the most costly long term solution, however this would greatly increase a department's flexibility and allow existing department instructors to concentrate on their area's of expertise rather than teaching unfamiliar material!

COMMUTER CORNER

By Chris Albin

Commuter Representative

I would like to ask the commuters who have not yet taken the time to fill out the SAC Commuter Survey, to take a couple of minutes and do so now. I'm sure your suggestions will be greatly appreciated, and possibly be able to impact the type of programming for next year. Please take any completed surveys to the Student Life office located on the second floor of the Student Center.

A big thank you to the commuters who cooperated in giving me their comments and suggestions throughout the past year. We can only accomplish things by working together. I would of liked to have heard more feedback from others, but unfortunately I did not. Remember, if I do not hear from you I assume there are no problems. I now want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a safe and healthy summer!

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Student Government ACTION Minutes

April 27, 1993

Treasurer's Report

The budgets are due May 7, 1993. As for the rest of this semester: Check requests will be taken up until Reading Day. After Reading Day, whatever money is left over in your account will be redirected to Student Government's Summer Miscellaneous Account.

Senior Class Report

Don't forget to sign up for the Sr. Fund Drive on May 6th from 11am to 2pm in the courtyard. Hope to receive a lot more input and seniors registering to support their class.

Junior Class Report

Anyone interested in running for an office? We need a Senate Rep., Secretary, and Treasurer. To be eligible for an office you must have a petition with 50 signatures at the meeting. Petitions can be picked up in the Office of Student Life.

A-Day Report

Jim Craft is the new A-Day chair. A-Day broke attendance and money-making records this year. A-Day ran very smooth this year and success with some new items seems very promising.

Food Committee Report

Looking into a different brand of mayonnaise that will work in a pump system for the pub. The pub will be closed after 7pm on Fridays and Saturdays due to lack of student use. Discussed, was the possibility of a summer meal plan for students and employees. If there is enough interest, Ron Wood will do it.

Any comments or suggestions can be sent to box #6936.

New Business

Congratulations to Jenni Hamsell and all those who whirled with her for 'Ram Dancin.'

Congratulations to Becky and Baka. They were re-elected as SAC Co-chairs.

The Halloween Committee Chair, Jim Craft introduced the Halloween Haunting Committee. It will raise money for DVC and provide community outreach. It is to be an annual event.

Motion made: Halloween Haunting will be a voting organization of Student Government. None opposed.

The Senior class will be starting a Senior Gift Drive. The Class of 93 are asked to sign a card on May 5 & 6 with Carol Doyle or the Senior Class officers pledging a certain amount of money every year for five years. Then in 1998, if all goes well, approximately \$31,000 may be raised to be donated to the school on behalf of the Class. Please support this effort.

Margaret Wolters was a guest and on behalf of A-Day voiced concerns about the "Ram Pages." **Motion Made:** Student Government supports A-Day's effort to stop distribution of the Ram Pages in A-Day booths, only to be distributed in normal weekly areas. None opposed.

A letter to the Editor of the Ram Pages was also brought to the attention of the Student Government and it is located on the Editorial Opinion page 3.

April 13, 1993

Senior Class Report

We have a speaker for graduation, Richard James. He is the director of Schuylkill Valley Nature Center. We are also making final plans for Senior Fling Week. The Senior Gift Program will be starting May 5th & 6th. Details to follow.

Parking Committee Report

If you need to get through the "no drive zone", stop at Security and they will do their best to accommodate you.

Security Review Committee

The committee has received some money from administration, along with some funding from the committee, to start a bike patrol on campus. The finer details of this unit have not been fully outlined, but it looks like the new patrol unit will consist of two mountain bikes equipped with police packages. The Bike Patrol Unit will allow security to patrol the campus quicker than with the patrol car and allow easier access to remote parts of the campus.

New Business

A letter was received from Mr. Savers thanking Student Government for their donation toward the Pride and Polish t-shirts.

All committees, clubs, and organizations are reminded that budget requests for next year will be handed out next week.

NO MEETING
April 20, 1993

Chorale needs your HELP!

The Chorale Society rented lighting equipment for "Trial By Jury" last week from Safeguard Rental. The equipment was placed in the rear of Mandell 114 after the final performance on Sunday, April 25th. On Monday, April 26th, the following equipment was missing:

1-SRC 5XLR SPLITTER
1- 100' 5XLR CC

If anyone has any information regarding the missing equipment, please contact Peter Fischer (230-0847) or JoAnn Roberts(2233). Thank you for your help!

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...FROM SECURITY

NEW IN SECURITY - THE BIKE PATROL!

A new look for Security - officers on bicycles. Through a generous donation of funds from Student Government and additional funds garnered through the efforts of Paul Schatschneider, two mountain bikes were purchased, along with the necessary helmets and locks for a pilot program for a Security bike patrol. Initial reaction from students, faculty and administration has all been positive. Officers are highly visible and have the capability of reaching areas quickly that are inaccessible to cars. Also, they're operated solely by "person-power", there's no fuel usage, no ozone depletion, no depreciation, and plenty of exercise! While inclement weather will occasionally curtail its use, the bike patrol will be a permanent part of our operations. These patrols will not be in place of Security mobile and foot patrols but will be in addition to those regular procedures.

ALSO FROM SECURITY.

Welcome to our new Security Officer, Joseph Calogero on the 1st shift (midnight to 8 a.m., Monday thru Friday).

Welcome to a new shift assignment to Officer Arthur Caesar who transferred from part time weekends to 3rd shift (4 p.m. to midnight, Monday thru Friday).

Cultural Enrichment

May 11 7:00pm "Rain Forest Ecology"; John D. Mitchell, botanist at the New York Botanical Gardens presents a slide-narration of his research in rainforests world-wide and conservation efforts to protect their unique habitats.

Free Tuesday Evening Nature Lecture at the Bucks County Library Center, Pine Street, Doylestown. Call 297-5880 for more details.

May 15 8:00pm "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi, sung in Italian. Performed at Central Bucks East High School. See Mrs. Roberts for FREE tickets and information. Presented by the Academy of Vocal Arts.

May 15 8:00pm Bucks County Symphony performs at Lenape Middle School. For FREE tickets see Mrs. Roberts.

May 23 2:00pm Bucks County Country Gentlemen. A Barbershop Quartet group performs at DVC in the All Purpose Room at 2:00pm. Free to DVC students.

June 8 7:00pm "A Sampling of Eastern Birdlife" presented by Steve Mallanson. Free Nature Lecture at the Bucks County Library Center, Pine St. Doylestown.



OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
NEWS

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

*Remember to register your summer job if it is relevant to your major

*Paperwork available in *Segal Hall

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

*We have received many new summer job openings

*List is available in the most recent issue of the Part-Timer

JOB FAIRS

*June 2, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ, 9:30 am - 4:00 *pm

Remember seniors, our services are open to you forever! Keep in touch. Good Luck.

D.V.C. Bucks County Alumni Chapter Business Card Social

Tuesday, May 25, 1993

6:00 - 7:30 P. M.

DVC Student Center
Coffeehouse

(215) 345-1500 Ext. 2917

Open to all Seniors- Class of '93



Blood Drive Commentary

By Richard "Jamie" Haddon

Vice President of Fellowship Blood Drive Coordination

The blood drive on April 20, 1993 was run by the American Red Cross, and coordinated on campus by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) the National Service Fraternity. The drive was dedicated in honor of Mr. Joseph Fulcoy. Some numbers of comparison:

February 10	April 20
70 sign ups	186 sign ups
111 show ups	143 show ups
92 actual donors	120 actual donors

Our increase in numbers can be attributed towards the hard work of all the APO Brothers. Without them this drive could never have come together so well. We also owe Erma Martin and her resources for the coordination of publicity towards the faculty and staff departments. Of course without the 120 very special people and the guidance of the Red Cross' Kimberly Boland we would have been unsuccessful. Thank you.

Doctoral degree recipients eligible for DOE research fellowship

By Laurie Kittrell

ORISE Representative

Recent recipients of doctoral degrees in the physical sciences, computer sciences, and engineering are eligible for the U.S. Department of Energy's Distinguished Postdoctoral Research Program, sponsored by the Office of University and Science Education Programs.

Each fellowship is served for one year and is renewable for up to two additional years. The first-year stipend is \$52,800 with limited reimbursements for inbound travel and moving expenses. Fellows are also eligible for limited reimbursements to cover health and medical insurance, and travel expenses for up to three domestic scientific meetings each year of their fellowships. Up to ten fellowships will be awarded this year.

The fellowships are designed to provide outstanding scientists and engineers with opportunities for research, education, and training, as well as to increase the pool of experienced researchers from which government, universities, and industries can draw to support the DOE mission.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens and must have received

their doctoral degrees within three years of the desired starting date, or expect to complete all requirements for their degrees before that date. Starting dates must be between January 3 and March 31, 1994. All applications will be considered. The deadline for applications is July 1, 1993, and the announcement of awards will be made in October 1993.

The DOE Distinguished Postdoctoral Research Program is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

For more information or to receive application materials for any of the postdoctoral programs, write to Postgraduate Programs, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9934.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environmental systems, and medical sciences.

To the Life Savers at Delaware Valley College:

Preceding A-Day, the April 20th "D-Day" at Delaware Valley College was a huge success, thanks to the 138 individuals who came out to donate their pint of life-saving blood. The DONOR DAY Blood Drive was held in honor of the late Joseph E. Fulcoy, Jr., who was a frequent recipient of blood transfusions. One hundred and twenty pints of blood were collected on Tuesday, and twenty-one of those participants were first-time donors.

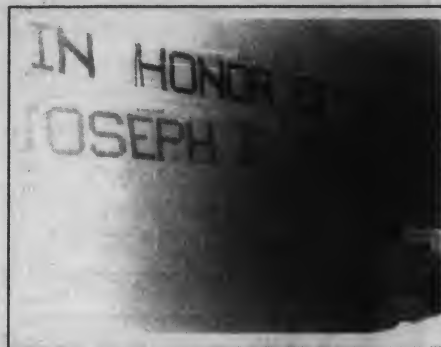
Thanks to the leadership of Jamie Haddon, Justin Lawhead, the Resident Assistants, Alpha Phi Omega, and our faithful donors, 480 people will have a second chance at life. The child who was caught in a house fire with third degree burns over 80% of his body thanks you.

The man who just learned that he has adult leukemia can not thank you enough. The little girl who needs a blood transfusion every month of her life will never be able to repay your kindness. And the American Red Cross, who serves 94 area hospitals in the Penn Jersey Region, fully appreciates your con-

tinued support year after year.

You have directly contributed to saving the lives of many individuals who will never have the opportunity to thank you in person. Feel good about yourself—you are a HERO!

Kim Boland
American Red Cross



Endometriosis can ruin college experience

By Mary Lou Ballweg

Endometriosis Association Representative

"I felt so different from my friends. Because I was in so much pain all the time, I didn't have the same type of college experience they did. They were focusing on college, careers and achieving their goals, and I was too sick to even think about studying for my classes.

Sarah Hillmert was a sophomore at Marquette University in Milwaukee when she started having more painful periods. Her family physician told her it was just "female problems." But what started out as tolerable became, by her junior year, almost three weeks of pain every month. Even with a lighter class load, she watched in dismay as her grade point dropped.

Sarah was eventually diagnosed with endometriosis, a puzzling disease that affects women in their reproductive years. Tissue normally found in the uterus is also found in other areas such as on the ovaries, the bowel and the bladder, causing internal bleeding. Scar tissue, inflammation and other problems then develop which can cause severe pain, infertility and even bowel obstruction. An estimated 5 million women - from teenagers to college students to middle-aged women suffer from this disease in the United States alone. As Sarah found out, endometriosis is not an easy disease to diagnose or treat. Continuously fighting pain left her too exhausted to

attend classes or her part-time job. One physician suggested she get psychological counseling; another told her that her two emergency trips to the hospital in the middle of the night because she was literally doubled over in pain, was not that unusual.

"All too often women are told that monthly pain is acceptable; it's part of being female," says Mary Lou Ballweg, executive director of the International Endometriosis Association Endometriosis Awareness. "We have to break through the stigma that still surrounds menstruation." Ballweg continues. "We shouldn't be reluctant to talk about it, and we must be unwilling to accept pain as normal.

According to Ballweg, college-age women often don't want to accept the fact that things can go wrong with their bodies. But statistics show that 41 % of diagnosed sufferers had symptoms of endometriosis before age 20. "Women of any age have to be assertive and persistent to get a diagnosis so they can start exploring treatment options."

If pain is continual, interfering with classes and everyday activities, women may have to see more than one doctor before getting answers to their questions or before getting a definite diagnosis. Sarah went to one physician after another before finding one who had experience dealing with endometriosis and who didn't brush off her complaints. "It was terrible; I

often felt so lost and misunderstood."

Some women with endometriosis may experience fairly mild problems, not even realizing they have it until they have difficulty becoming pregnant. For others, however, it can be a debilitating, frustrating disease.

"Women with endometriosis need to be assertive," says Ballweg, "because the road to diagnosis can be long and frustrating." She recommends women be familiar with the most common symptoms: chronic pelvic pain, painful periods, pain during sex, ongoing fatigue, painful urination or bowel movements during periods, and extensive allergies.

"College students in particular," she maintains, "should be able to look ahead to bright, exciting futures instead of having a disease like endometriosis slow them down."

Sarah Hillmert still struggles with endometriosis, at times wishing she'd pushed harder earlier for answers and solutions. But she continues to pursue treatment options and has made life-style changes to help her cope with the disease and allow her to enjoy her favorite pursuits.

Contact the Endometriosis Association for more information, including how to order a diagnostic kit, by writing 8585 N. 76th Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53223. Or call 1-800-992-3636.

HEATHCLIFF



"JUST WATCH THE MOVIE, PLEASE."

**Answer to
last issue's
Magicword :
AWESOME**



Trivia Treat

WHAT WAS
AL CAPONE'S
FAVORITE
PIECE OF
MUSIC ?



WHAT IS THE ONLY U.S. STATE
THAT ENDS WITH THE LETTER K ?

PHILIP NOWLAN CREATED WHAT
POPULAR NOVEL AND COMIC
STRIP CHARACTER ?

ANSWERS:

* DUCK ROSS
* SHARPOV IN BLUE

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

FAVORITE ATHLETES (Sol.: 6 letters)
A-Aaron; B-Banks, Bird, Bossy, Brock; C-Carver; D-Dean, Drysdale; E-Esposito; F-Ford, Frasier; G-Gretzky; H-Hamill, Hull; J-Johnson; K-Kelly, Koufax; L-Lewis, Louganis, Louis; M-Mantle, Marciano, Marino, Maria, Mays; Montana; N-Namath; O-Owens; P-Peyton, Pele; R-Retton, Ruth, Ryan; S-Sayers, Seaver, Snider, Spitz; T-Thorpe; U-Ulatis; W-Weismuller, West; Y-Yastrzemski

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FRAZIEROUNITSAL
REITSEWNOWENSG
EDCBEPSTSKCORBE
LIANARPAYOBEDMK
LNROVOINAHTAMAN
USESEHTAMZNAYRS
MOWNRTZJKRAOAI
SNHHSREYASETNSN
SATORETTONDIONA
IIUJSIUOLPNSNOG
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A-Day Room Exhibit Results

Major

First Place: Agronomy Club
Second Place: Block and
Bridle Club

Third Place: Chemistry Club

Fourth Place: Horticulture So-
ciety

Fifth Place: Dairy Society

Honorable Mention: Biology
Club; Small Animal and Con-
servation Club

Non-Major

First Place: NAMA

Second Place: Christian Fel-
lowship

Third Place: Apiary Society

Honorable Mention: Environ-
mental Awareness; FFA

Dairy Show Re- sults

Champion Junior/Senior
Showman: Scott Youse

Reserve Champion Junior/
Senior Showman: Beth Stack

Champion Junior/Senior
Fitter: Scott Youse

Reserve Champion Junior/
Senior Fitter: Beth Stack

Champion Sophomore
Showman: Dave Good

Reserve Champion Sopho-
more Showman: John O'Neill

Champion Sophomore
Fitter: Dave Good

Reserve Champion Sopho-
more Fitter: John O'Neill

Champion Freshman
Showman: Scott Angstadt

Reserve Champion Fresh-
man Showman: Wayne Hass-
inger

Champion Freshman
Fitter: Scott Angstadt

Reserve Champion Fresh-
man Fitter: Brian Chapman

Champion Holstein
Award: Scott Angstadt

Champion Colored Breed
Award: Scott Youse

Grand Champion
Showman: Dave Good

Reserve Grand Champion
Showman: Scott Youse

Grand Champion Fitter:
Scott Youse

Reserve Grand Champion
Fitter: Scott Angstadt

Champion Alumni
Showman: Royston G. Coale
III

Champion Ringside
Fitter: Scott Youse/Adam
Vance

Horse Show

Yearling Showmanship

First Place: Meredith Peters

Second Place: Duane Fitzger-
ald

Third Place: Hollie Kochan-
ski

Fourth Place: Elen Gamey

Fifth Place: Kim Kubinski

Yearling Fitting

First Place: Duane Fitzgerald

Second Place: Meredith Peters

Third Place: Kim Kubinski

Fourth Place: Hollie Kochan-
ski

Fifth Place: Elen Gamey

Champion Yearling Fitting
and Showmanship: Meredith
Peters

Reserve Champion Yearling
Fitting and Showmanship:
Duane Fitzgerald

Mare Showmanship

First Place: Tammy Mulutzie

Second Place: Amy Welker

Third Place: Erica Shick

Fourth Place: Ed Bracken

Mare Fitting

First Place: Tammy Mulutzie

Second Place: Amy Welker

Third Place: Erica Shick

Fourth Place: Ed Bracken

Champion Mare Fitting and
Showmanship: Tammy Mu-
lutzie

Reserve Champion Mare Fit-
ting and Showmanship: Amy
Welker



Livestock Show

Swine

Class #1

First Place Showman: Will
Carlise

First Place Fitter: Will Carl-
ise

Class #2

First Place Showman: James
Bane

First Place Fitter: Joanne
Snouffer

Class #3

First Place Showman:
Michelle Yingling

First Place Fitter: Travis Wer-
ley

Champion Swine Showman:
Will Carlise

Reserve Champion Swine
Showman: James Bane

Champion Swine Fitter: Will
Carlise

Reserve Champion Swine
Fitter: Travis Werley

Sheep

Class #1

First Place Showman: Shelly
Chase

First Place Fitter: Shelly
Chase

Class #2

First Place Showman: Travis
Werley

First Place Fitter: Travis Wer-
ley

Class #3

First Place Showman: Karen
Callahan

First Place Fitter: Paige
Bergey

Champion Sheep Showman:
Travis Werley

Reserve Champion Sheep
Showman: Shelly Chase

Champion Sheep Fitter:
Shelly Chase

Reserve Champion Sheep



Fitter: Travis Werley

Beef

Class #1

First Place Showman: Chris
Wojciechowski

First Place Fitter: Chris Wo-
jciechowski

Class #2

First Place Showman:
Christine Buczek

First Place Fitter: Christine
Buczek

Class #3

First Place Showman: Tim
Mears

First Place Fitter: Tim Mears

Class #4

First Place Showman: Sharon
Hamish

First Place Fitter: Sharon Har-
nish

Class #5

First Place Showman: Jennifer
Reynolds

First Place Fitter: Colleen
Stevens

Class #6

First Place Showman: Jackie
Lorenz

First Place Fitter: Jackie
Lorenz

Champion Beef Showman:
Tim Mears

Reserve Champion Beef
Showman: Chris Wojciec-
howski

Champion Beef Fitter: Tim
Mears

Reserve Champion Beef
Fitter: Chris Wojciechowski

Premier Showman: Tim
Mears

Reserve Premier Showman:
Travis Werley

OPEN LETTER TO THE A-DAY COMMITTEE

Dear A-Day Committee:

Once again, A-Day seemed to me to be a tremendous success. My sincere compliments and gratitude to everyone who worked and contributed to this most special event. I may be a poor judge, but I always feel the A-Day just completed is the "best one ever." you are to be especially praised for picking two such nice weather days. I hope you are all satisfied (I know you are all tired!) and that the proceeds help all the clubs and other participating groups stock their coffers to the brim.

On a more personal note, I would like to say how surprised I was and how much it meant to me to be included as a special "thank You" item in the A-Day Program. I believe there are many who probably deserve this more than I, but I humbly and graciously accept it in the name of all the faculty and staff who contribute to what you, the students of Delaware Valley College have accomplished.

Once again, congratulations on a job well done and I hope to see all of you at many A-Days to come.

Sincerely,
Craig Hill, Ph.D.
Dean of the College

**A look back at A-Day**

By Thomas Alberts
Staff Writer

The tents were pitched and the booths were prepared. The campus had been "polished" the week before and there were people out doing last minute cleaning. Even the animals had been groomed and preened. There was even a slight hint of anxiety. What was all the fuss about—why, A-Day of course.

On Saturday and Sunday April 24-25, Delaware Valley College (DVC) celebrated its 45th A-Day. A-Day was initiated in 1948 by the late Mr. Joseph E. Fulcoly, Jr. Mr. Fulcoly, was the advisor to the A-Day committee. However, due to Fulcoly's unfortunate death, Mr. Robert Sauer Director of Financial Aid assumed the role of advisor. A-Day allows the various DVC clubs to "strut their stuff."

In response to A-Day 1993, Mr. Sauer said, "I've been involved in A-Days since 1962. I think this was the best handled A-Day and I credit that to the students who organized it."

Record breaking crowds were attracted by the Spring event that nearly everyone in this region annually anticipates—A-Day. What a wonderful exhibition of our students' work was presented to our neighbors, friends and alumni!

You are to be congratulated, thanked and recognized for your outstanding effort in making this year's A-Day the best yet. This truly cooperative project involving students, staff, faculty and administrators shows Del Val at its best. Getting two days of sunshine, rather than our usual one, might be attributed to the help of the person to whom this year's A-Day was dedicated, Joe Fulcoly.

Thank You All!
George West
President





RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Volume Summer

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

Summer 1993

Major swell expected in 1993 incoming Freshman Class

By Ben Press

Co-Editor-In-Chief

The latest figures have been reported for the incoming Freshman Class, and it appears Delaware Valley College (DVC) is going to have a record attendance this fall semester.

Will this put a strain on classroom and dormitory capacities? Not according to Stephen Zenko, Director of Admissions. "We are right on target for the number we were looking for...enrollment has been going

up in preceding years." Mr. Zenko told Ram Pages that there are 1,550 applicants to DVC this year, versus 1,460 last year. At press time, there were 500 deposits at the Registrar's Office.

Mr. Zenko does not feel the College will have difficulty in dealing with the overload of students expected to attend DVC. "It's true that housing and classrooms will be at full

capacity," but not all of the applicants are expected to actually enroll. For example, they may not receive their expected financial aid, or may choose other schools. Also, current students may leave or transfer to other schools, for these reasons; "the College feels it can handle the number of applicants."

In response to a statement implying the number of new

students may cause a housing shortage, Zenko replied "We are watching that very carefully." There had been speculation that the College would seek off-campus housing for Seniors, but according to the Office of Residence Life, there is no truth to that. Residence Life posts houses and apartments available to students from private landlords, but DVC itself does not have off campus housing available.

--Update--

At present, college officials are attempting to obtain use of a proposed off-campus dormitory located in New Britain Borough. DVC is seeking a zoning change that will allow the school to use the former Welcome House as a 40 student dorm. DVC plans to purchase the house if the zoning change is granted, then eventually convert it to office space when a new residential facility is constructed on campus.

Spotlight On : DVC's rich heritage

By Tina Demenczuk '93

Former Co-Editor-In-Chief

The initial purpose of Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf founding this institution was to instruct Jewish boys in the different branches of agriculture and teach them the theory and practice of farming for a living. Mr. Krauskopf believed this would help the Jewish situation and enhance their economic and social future.

Mr. Jacob Tuck of Philadelphia, a close friend of Krauskopf, was always interested in the welfare of Jewish immigrants and spoke with Krauskopf about their social problem. Mr. Tuck often advised the Rabbi to "Make farmers out of them!" This stuck in his mind and after Tuck's death in 1894, Krauskopf went abroad to investigate the concept.

Krauskopf took this idea and went to study the Jews in Russia. There he met Count Leo Tolstoi, who made numerous demands for Jewish social reforms. Together they visited the Jewish Agricultural School at Odessa which Tolstoi founded. Tolstoi showed Krauskopf how the boys were learning to work the land, but were limited by the government. He suggested to Krauskopf to try and pull thousands of young people out of the cities, onto fertile land, and guide them so they could make a name for the Jewish people in his country.

With Tolstoi's and Tuck's inspiring words, Krauskopf returned to his country, bought a 100-acre farm and founded the National Farm School on April 10, 1896. It was dedicated on June 20, 1897. Following its opening He reconsidered his

original idea to provide for the welfare of just his people and decided to render this service to non-Jewish students as well. He realized that thousands of people were leaving their farms to live in the alluring urban towns and cities to become industrial workers. He knew then that his country was in trouble and agriculture could attract people out of the cities and into the country to live healthy and financially secure lives.

In the beginning, land equipment and buildings were limited. Krauskopf purchased the 100-acre farm along with the homestead house, a spring house, which was remodeled for the first dairy, and a barn, for \$10,000. After he raised a second \$10,000, he had Pioneer Hall built. This building contained the classrooms, library, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, gymnasium, dormitories, office, and quarters for the Dean. He employed a faculty of two and enrolled 10 students, graduating eight as the first class. The whole school, the farm, building, furniture, and farm equipment totaled \$30,000 in cost.

The National Farm School provided a three year program combining academics and work experience. It remained at this

stage through World War II. In 1945, when the school became the National Farm School and Junior College, the academic program was reorganized and strengthened. As the applied science became recognized it was necessary to further expand. In 1948 the program was transformed into a senior college, approved by the State Council of Education, and the name was changed to the National Agricultural College.

James Work, a 1913 graduate of the National Farm school, lead the growth after W.W.II. He added new programs in the Food Industry, (1951), Biology & Chemistry (1958), and Business. The name of the school was also changed again to Delaware Valley College of Science

and Agriculture in 1960.

Many new majors have been added recently including Agribusiness (1983) and Computer Information Systems Management (1984). In 1987 a two-year Associate of Science degree in Equine Science and a two-year Associate of Science degree in Supervision Administration & Management was added. The college also offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and a Bachelor degree program in Criminal Justice Administration.

In 1989 the Board of Trustees approved the abbreviation of the College's name to Delaware Valley College.



Welcome to Delaware Valley College



Doesn't everyone read the Ram Pages

Where do all the hippies meet?

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"South Street, South Street," proclaims the ancient tune.

Presently, however, South Street, in Philadelphia, PA, provides a meeting ground for people of all persuasions. Typically, on Friday and Saturday nights, thousands flock to this area for some: shopping, dining, drinking, and atmosphere.

If shopping is your thing, South Street is the place. Clothing stores abound, carrying everything from vintage apparel and hip-hop threads to leather S&M outfits. Jewelry of all sorts may also be found. T-

shirts from every musical group imaginable are available at many shops. If you are searching for that seemingly unobtainable musical selection, look no further than South Street, if it is not there, it probably doesn't exist. Other theme shops include condom stores, crystal/incense, and piercing places.

*Shops not to miss: Infemo, Zipperhead, Tower Records, Veem, Blaxx Clothing, and Digital Underground.

Many "fine" eating and alcohol consuming facilities are located on South Street. Bars playing the latest hits, and restaurants serving a variety of

foods are omnipresent. Pizza, ice cream, and an array of ethnic foods are the most common nourishments offered. In addition to the alcohol served at South Street bars, fledgling musical groups find their beginnings there.

*Be sure to check out: The Philly Pizza Co., and J.C. Dobbs.

Far surpassing the shopping and consuming qualities of South Street, is its atmosphere. The diversity of people is astounding. Punks, business people, hip-hop freaks, metalheads, art fags, homosexuals, heterosexuals, and individuals

of every race walk the street side by side, finding common ground. You can hear the latest in Techno music pouring from the stereos of cars "cruising the circuit." The air is rich with the aromas of various foods mingling. This place is definite "Cultural Enrichment." A pilgrimage to South Street is an enlightening must.



Where is the alternative scene?

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Co-Editor-in-Chief

As a freshman ambling through the DVC campus, I typically hear Led Zeppelin, The Grateful Dead, Lynnyrd Skynyrd, or some other tired sixties/seventies group pouring from open dorm windows. Tight jeans and tie-dyed t-shirts represent customary DVC garb. Instead of heading for a tragically hip club on the weekends, most seem to be party hopping.

Have I entered some bizarre time warp? Is this not the nineties?...Granted, the aforementioned music, attire, and entertainment possesses its own merit; but society must progress, not regress. I invite you to attempt an alternative life-style.

Alternative/progressive music that was once an obscure entity is quickly becoming mainstream, thanks to groups such as Nirvana and The Red Hot Chili Peppers. Through the Lollapalooza II tour last summer, many groups including Ministry were thrust before the eyes and ears of thousands, awaiting judgement. MTV is surprisingly supportive of the progressive movement. Music Television consistently features cutting edge videos like "Smells Like Teen Spirit," "Jesus Built My Hotrod," and "Under the Bridge" during regular programming hours. Sunday nights, for 120 Minutes, nothing but alternative videos can be viewed. Still, the outlets

for progressive music are expanding.

While music is the key, beyond the door to alternative music lies the "image." Fashion presents no factor; one simple rule of thumb: wear nothing "trendy"! In clubs, one may see anything from leather-clad punk revivalists and trippy Dee-lite wannabes to the omnipresent skaters, wearing, as per usual, big, baggy shorts, a t-shirt, and Chucks.

Hair, or lack of it, is acceptable in any length, height, or color. Ten-inch pink or purple mohawks are just as common as long, straight, "I require no maintenance" hair. Once you have established a "look", it is time to enter the "clubzone".

Hot new clubs are constantly opening. Some well known and established venues are: The Vault--Harrisburg, PA; Tracks--Washington D.C.; The Paradox--Baltimore, MD; and The Trocadero--Philadelphia, PA. Many clubs are open every evening featuring all age nights and live bands. In addition to the regular operational schedule, select venues occasionally host "raves". Simply put, a rave is an all-night dance party, headlined by one or two live bands. Guest D.J.'s from other clubs are invited as well to each play for a block of the evening.

An entirely new, exciting world awaits your discovery! So, wake up! Don those Doc Martens, and initiate an alternative revolution.

Doylestown - a brief history

By Bruce Eaton '93
Former Features Editor

The land on which Doylestown is located was purchased by Jeremiah Langhorne on February 15, 1724 from the Free Society of Traders of London. Langhorne's 2,000-acre purchase increased his total land holdings to 5,200 acres in the Doylestown area. Jeremiah Langhorne's 5,200 acres cost \$5,740 in 1724.

Running through this rural and densely wooded land, only 26 miles from Philadelphia, was one "great road". This road ran north and south from Willow Grove, then known as "Round Meadow", to Horsham. This road was extended through Langhorne's land in 1723. The road was named Dyer's Road. Dyer's Road is present-day Main St., Doylestown (see map on pg.6). The establishment of Dyer's Road was the primary catalyst to the founding and growth of modern-day Doylestown. In a time when travel was slow and treacherous and no significant waterway existed in the area; it was this "great road"

that connected the outlying areas, it was on this road that Doylestown began.

A second road was established in 1730. This road crossed Dyer's Road on Jeremiah Langhorne's land, forming the crossroads of present-day Main St. with East and West State Streets. During this civilizing process, Langhorne sold some of his acreage to Joseph Kirkbridge in 1729, including the crossroads acreage. Kirkbridge, in turn, sold acreage to Edward Doyle. Edward's grandson, William Doyle, received the crossroads bequest and built the Doyle Tavern at his crossroads. Doyle was granted a license and opened the tavern for business in 1745. A village evolved around the Doyle Tavern and shortly after the American Revolution the village became known as Doylestown. Doylestown grew and became the County Seat in 1813. State and local business encouraged further growth. Doylestown continues to support a thriving professional community, centered around the County Courthouse.

RAM PAGES

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Popeye roams the streets of Doylestown

By Terry McNally
Staff Writer

Ah, the smell of fresh morning air, the glow of the grass, Popeye roaming the back streets of Doylestown. Popeye roaming the streets of Doylestown you ask? Yes, Popeye, Bert and Ernie, and many other cartoon characters could be found in Delaware Valley College's Homecoming Parade.

"Cartoons" was this year's theme as DVC put on one of its "biggest parades in years" according to President West before the parade began. Along with the assortment of cartoon characters, the parade featured this year's Homecoming court, floats, and fire trucks and rescue units from Colmar, Doylestown, and Chalfont.

Mother Nature provided a wonderful day for the parade, hardly a cloud in the sky and 70+ degrees. Before the parade started, one could find individuals from various clubs doing last second detailing to either their floats, cars, or trucks. Meanwhile, many were already lining Main Street in anticipation of the festivities.

As the procession made its way through town, the crowd was greeted by a Doylestown police car with full lightbar ablaze, one of DVC's own Se-

curity cars, a fire truck with flashing lights and roaring sirens, and a steady flow of candy, DVC plastic cups, and Ram Pages Newspapers. All those in the parade were greeted with smiles and waves from the members of the crowd, both young and old alike.

After passing the Judge's stand, the parade proceeded through town, ending at Central Bucks West. From there everyone returned to DVC for

the Homecoming football game against Albright College.

Special thanks to all the students who worked so hard to put on a great show, and to all of the supporters.

So until next year, Th, Th, Th, That's all Folks!



"Caesar", the DVC mascot makes an official appearance during the Homecoming Parade

A look back at Activities Day

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

The tents were pitched and the booths were prepared. The campus had been "polished" the week before and there were people out doing last minute cleaning. Even the animals had been groomed and preened. There was even a slight hint of anxiety. What was all the fuss about? - Why, A-Day of course.

On Saturday and Sunday April 24-25, Delaware Valley College celebrated its 45th A-Day. A-Day was initiated in

1948 by the late Mr. Joseph E. Fulcoly, Jr., who was the advisor to the A-Day committee. However, due to Fulcoly's death, Mr. Robert Sauer, Director of Financial Aid assumed the role of advisor.

A-Day allows the various DVC clubs to "strut their stuff." In response to A-Day 1993, Mr. Sauer said, "I've been involved in A-Days since 1962. I think this was the best handled A-Day and I credit that to the students who organized it."

Wet Pride and Polish Day for '93

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

The persistent storming and saturated ground made life difficult for the equally persistent Pride and Polish volunteers. The numerous volunteers all had one thing in common, they had an important mission to accomplish. No matter what challenges nature threw at them, the students and faculty knew that they would prevail.

Despite the fact that it was pouring outside at times, over four-hundred students, faculty and administrators participated in the fifth annual Pride and Polish Day on April 1, 1993. Pride and Polish Day began in 1989 to allow all Aggies to take a day out of their busy schedules, get together on the same level, and clean the campus, inside and out, in preparation for A-Day.

As a result of the rain, most of the "polish" jobs were done inside. These are just a few

examples of the jobs done. The lounge in Berkowitz Hall was painted white with hearts adorning the windows. In Wolfsohn Hall, some of the doors were painted to the occupant's specifications. The choices of adornment included a city skyline, a Harley/Davidson symbol, and the cartoon characters "Ren and Stimpy".

The late Mr. Joseph P. Fulcoly Jr. was formerly the chairperson of the Pride and Polish Day committee. Now, Mr. Robert Sauer, the director of financial aid is the chairperson of the committee.

Finally a picnic, for all participants brought a close to the day. It, unfortunately, had to be moved inside to the All Purpose Room because of the rain. Overall, the fifth annual Pride and Polish day was a huge success, even the rain failed to dampen the day.

Students take journey on the Exxon Valdez

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

On March 2nd Jack Reed spoke about the oil spill of the Exxon Valdez occurred in Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989. The Biology Club sponsored this cultural enrichment lecture. Mr. Reed is an adjunct professor here at DVC, who teaches Climatology. Commander Reed, who has been in the Coast Guard for almost 20 years, was stationed in Valdez, Alaska in 1989 and 1990.

The 11 million gallon spill devastated an area of 1500 miles in Alaska. The four year old spill is still the topic of heated discussion, because many media reports have may been clouded by emotion.

The environmentalists falsely claim that the spill would have been less damaging if the ship had a double lined hull, but a ship of that nature would have sunk to the bottom of Prince William Sound spilling 53 million gallons of crude oil as compared to the 11 million gallons

of oil that was actually spilled.

The wildlife of Alaska was greatly affected by the oil spill. As Jack Reed stated, "It is horrifying what oil does to wildlife." Some of the animals most harmed were: sea birds, sea lions, bald eagles, sea otters, puffins, and walrus. Three million dollars were spent totally to clean up the whole spill. Exxon averaged 80,000 dollars per sea otter rescued.

One of the main controversies surrounding the clean up of the spill was whether or not to burn the oil off of the water and the rocks. At first the state of Alaska allowed the oil to be burned, but it was quickly outlawed because of the intense black smoke that was produced.

Since the oil could not be burned, the oil that was skimmed had to be placed into bags which were put onto barges and taken to a landfill in Oregon.

The radar system of the Exxon Valdez was inefficient, therefore, leading to the oil spill.

The spill occurred after the Exxon Valdez loaded its tanks full of oil and was leaving from the 3,000 resident town of Valdez. As the Exxon Valdez attempted to avoid the icebergs of the Prince William Sound, it hit the Bligh Reef. As Mr. Reed stated, "If the radar system was stronger they might have seen the reef." The radar system is only an advisory and it will not prevent the tanker from sailing in an unsafe area.

A process that was used extensively to clean up the oil is known as bioremediation. This process allowed Mother Nature and Exxon to work together. In bioremediation a bacteria eats the oil off of the rocks and the beaches.

Mr. Reed cleared up many of the myths and explained all sides of the issue. When placing blame for the oil spill Jack Reed stated, "We are all guilty of the Exxon Valdez, we all want to drive our cars. It is not one persons fault."

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Second Annual Monopoly Scholarship Tournament overwhelming success

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Monopoly Tournament was one of the most exciting events to come to DVC this year. You may ask, what is so exciting about a bunch of people playing Monopoly all night? Well, the answer could be the outstanding buffet dinner prepared by the Wood Company, or maybe the fact that the grand prize, donated by the Franklin Mint, was the Official Collector's Edition of Monopoly (gold pieces and all) with a stand, which is valued at \$790.00.

The reason the event was so successful was raising a substantial amount of money for the DVC Scholarship Program, but also because it doubled in size from the previous year and gained a lot of publicity for the college itself. People as far away as New Jersey (WPST 97.5 and Alumni) came for this worthwhile cause. In the end, there were 20 team sponsors (groups who sponsored a team of four) and 21 player sponsors (people who paid for one seat). Some companies were unable to attend the actual tournament

so DVC students filled their spots.

Special guests at the tournament included the tournament Co-chairs, Barbara Kenney Dommel of Kenney's News Agency and Bookstore, Deb Takes of Harleysville National Bank, and Robert Campbell of Campbell Agencies, Inc.. Also in attendance were Tournament Hosts, President George West and Mr. Arthur Poley, '54. The Mayor of Atlantic City, and Mr. Bob Buggin officiated the games.

The schedule included registration and appetizers, a review of the rules, the first-round of play, a dinner buffet, and finally the second round of play.

There were twenty-five tables in the first round. After the end of the round scores were tallied and the top winner from each table proceeded to the final round. A terrific dinner was served between rounds.

Dinner consisted of She-crab soup, bread bowl salad, grilled Swordfish, N.Y. Strip Steak, Baked Potatoes, vegetable stir-fry, fresh rolls, and an assortment of sparkling waters and sodas. Dessert consisted of

Derby Pie, strawberry shortcake, fudge, salt water taffy, and, of course, tea and coffee.

After everyone had their fill, the winners proceeded to the final round. There was a drastic change between the rounds. While the first round was loud and fun, the second round became very serious and quiet.

When all was said and done, the big winner, with over \$14,000 dollars in cash and assets, was Trevor Krill of DJS Electronics. When presented with the grand prize, he was obviously in shock. "Wow This is really awesome!! Thanks a lot!", he said. The second place winner was a listener sponsored by WPST, Al Russell. He was awarded an assortment of Parker Brother games and a free three month membership to Club Genesis Fitness & Aerobic Centre. Third place went to Bob Bednar, a player sponsored by Art Poley '54. He too received an assortment of Parker Brothers Games and six free tanning sessions at Club Genesis Fitness & Aerobic Centre. All of the players were awarded an official DVC/Monopoly T-shirt. The T-shirts were pur-

chased by DVC, and the printing on the shirts was donated by Early Printing.

Delaware Valley College wishes to thank the following people for helping to make the Second Annual Monopoly Tournament a smashing success!!

Tournament Co-Chairs- Barbara Kenney Dommel, Deb Takes, and Robert Campbell

Tournament Hosts- Pres. George West and Mr. Arthur Poley '54

Team Sponsors- Basil Investment Corp., Berks Ridge Co. Enterprises Inc., DJS Electronics, DVC Alumni Assoc., DVC Student Govt, Doylestown Business & Community Alliance, Early Printing, The Franklin Mint, Mr. R. Roy Hager, Harleysville Bank, Hospitality Services Inc., Kappus Plastics Comp. Inc., Kenney's New's Agency, Palley Simon Assoc. Insurance, Mr. Arthur Poley '54, Prudential Insurance, Schmeltzer, Master & Gorsky, P.C., WNPV 1440 am Info-Radio, WPST 97.5 FM.

as well as Richard '34 and William Woodring.

Player Sponsors- Accommodation Mollen Inc., Bell of Pa, Campbell Agencies, Club Genesis, DVC Annual Events, DVC Biology Club, DVC Lasker Hall Employees, Lana and Bernie Dishler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht, Mr. L. Stockton Iloway, Dr. Richard Lazarus, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mazze, North Penn Leasing Co. Inc., S.D.A. Inc. Sinkler Inc. UNIVEST Bank, Ventresca's Formal Wear, Mr. Karl Vondran, David Weaver, The Wood Company, and Cheng Yi Wu.

A very big thank you to all the people who volunteered their time and talent to make this year's Monopoly Tournament bigger and better than last year's. We look forward to seeing everyone again next year for another terrific trip down the Boardwalk!!

Emerging world leaders learn about Delaware Valley College

By Dr. John H. Avery
Chairperson for Agribusiness

What characterizes emerging world leaders? Many of them have participated in an individualized program of experiences in the United States to prepare them to lead change in their homelands. These people are recommended by U.S. Department of State personnel in various nations of the world, and then sponsored to become fellows of The Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc. of Philadelphia. The Eisenhower Exchange conducts the orientation to their program, American society, and economic, political, and educational institutions. This is followed by an eight-week itinerary of meetings, conferences and professional experiences which provide an opportunity to learn many facets of their discipline.

Among the current class are Jose Noronha, director, Institute of Social Medicine, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; C. P. Chang, chairman, Securities and Ex-

change Commission, Ministry of Finance, Taipei, Taiwan; Dr. Murad Jabay Bino, director, Environmental Research Centre, The Royal Scientific Society, Amman, Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Chang Shik Lee, executive director, National Council of YMCAs, Seoul, Korea (Mrs. Lee is a vice president of the Womens' Federation); Mr. and Mrs. Radu Cojocar, entrepreneurs in computers and clothing manufacture, Bucharest, Romania and Mrs. Pamela N. Thole, production manager, Zambia Seed Co. Ltd., Lusaka, Zambia.

These international visitors discussed their interests with Dr. and Mrs. John H. Avery, recent guests (March 29) of The Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships at the Sugar Loaf Conference Center of Temple University. They were invited to share information on the American seed industry with Mrs. Pamela Nanjumba Thole

of the Zambia Seed Company, Ltd. Mrs. Thole will tour U.S. seed development, production, and marketing activities. She is also surveying farm management and agricultural marketing practices. Her program will include DVC and southeast Pennsylvania agriculture.

The Averys discussed perspectives gleaned from their two decades of farm seed sales, farm

management, and crop marketing experiences. They presented Mrs. Thole with publications on the seed industry and DVC. Ms. Margie Perrone, program administrator for The Eisenhower Fellowships, scheduled a DVC visit for Mrs. Thole for May 28-30 at the close of her national tour and prior to her return to Zambia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cojocar also

desire to visit the campus because of their interest in entrepreneurship and computer information management. Mr. Cojocar said, "I think the International Visitors Council of Philadelphia is such a fine idea. You friendly people help us get to know your country. I want to start such an organization in Romania when I return."



Guests of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships enjoy their meal at the Sugar Loaf Conference Center of Temple University. From left to right: Dr. John H. Avery, Chang Shik Lee, Radu Cojocar, Pamela Thole, Mrs. Lee, and Dolia Cojocar.

Charlie's Chat

.....Sports, school spirit, and the RAM PAGES

The sports here at DVC are all in a transitional stage. All of the teams are striving to achieve higher goals - to improve on last year's performances. The athletes here at DVC all deserve a lot of credit for trying their best and being dedicated to their sports.

On the subject of school spirit, or the lack thereof, there has been little consistency in the attendance of DVC sporting events.

Sometimes the bleachers are full of people who are stomping their feet and screaming to encourage our players. A perfect example of this occurred during the women's basketball game on January 19. This game saw the Lady Aggies defeat the Lady Monarchs of King's College, but not until double overtime was completed. It seemed like every time the victory was sealed for DVC the lead would be lost again. In the end, the home team was victorious. Who is to say that the crowd didn't push the DVC girls to stay on their game and to distract the opposing team. On the other hand there have been many games where the emptiness is overwhelming and almost insulting to our athletes.

These athletes are students too and deserve to be respected by the student body. So let's try to forget about the past - how things used to be - and try to build a future where the students take a more active part in the events that take place here at DVC. Some night when there is a sporting event, come to the gym to see the athletes of DVC in action. Show some school spirit by supporting our sports teams.

Another way to support DVC is by helping the RAM PAGES to report the events of the campus - sports and otherwise. Things do not get done by magic - they can only be done by the work of the students! Articles, pictures, statistics, etc. do not appear in the paper without people to put them on these pages. If you want to see something in this paper - YOU - must take the steps to become involved. That is the only way this newspaper will be the best that it can be. As the staff of the RAM PAGES always says, "Work constantly to improve the paper."

Vaulting becomes a rising equestrian sport at DVC

By Debbie Bloom
Sports Writer

Vaulting is a popular sport in Europe, and its popularity is growing in the United States. Vaulting at DVC began in 1990, and is taught by Lynne Willoughby, assistant director of Equine Science. Vaulting is actually gymnastics performed on a moving horse. The horse is typically longed in a circle, but may run free in an enclosed area in circus acts and stunt shows.

Vaulting can be used to improve any rider. It is especially useful for beginners because a surcingle with two handles is used. This helps instill confidence. It makes riding safer by

providing strength, flexibility, balance, and a better understanding of the horse. Developing midsection muscles prevents falls if a horse should bolt or swerve sharply. Supple riders

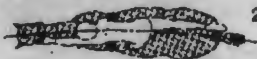
are less likely to break bones in a fall because their muscles and tendons can better tolerate the force of impact. If muscles resist a range of motion, due to lack of flexibility, chances of

breaking bones increases. Exercises requiring equilibrium of weight, such as the basic seat, the flag, and the stand (shown in diagrams), achieve greater safety by improving balance.

On A-Day, a vaulting demonstration was given by Equine Science students. The demonstrators were: juniors-Joanne Stagliano, Elizabeth Eglington, Kathryn Flynn, sophomore-Debbie Bloom, and freshmen-Noelle Carroll, and Katherine Kane. Many hours of practice were contributed by the group, and it paid off in a near-perfect exhibition. A vaulting clinic is being planned for September 1993. It will be open to anyone, and will include instruction for all levels.



Flag (flare)
1 Correct bend from fingertips to toes
2 Vaultier's spine in line with horse's spine



Turkey trot runs about the DVC campus

By Dr. Berthold
Professor of Biology

Not to be discouraged by a rainy day, over 215 runners slipped and slid over the DVC 3.5 mile turkey course on Sunday, November 22, 1992. The race director is Dr. Bob Berthold, DVC's Men's and Women's Cross Country

Coach. He is assisted each year by the members of his coaching staff, his cross country team, returning alumni, and friends.

The winner of this year's race was Matt Wright of New Britain, PA. Matt's winning time was 16:44. Jan Yerkes of Buckingham, PA and former assistant cross country coach here at

DVC was the winner of the women's division in a time of 19:46.

DVC "associates" winning prizes were Graduates Bob Gabel in third place, Chuck Holliday (Co-Captain) in 8th place, Pete Oesin first in his age group, Captain Christi Holman first in her age group, and

Suanne Sladek second in her age group. Ray Funkhouser former DVC cross country captain and fourth place finisher in the race walked the course finishing in 126 place.

Archbishop Wood's men winning the high school competition.

Baseball team achieves .500 season

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) Baseball team batted forward this season as they finished with a 11-11 overall record and 5-5 in the Middle

Atlantic Conference (MAC). They won their final three games to get to the .500 mark.

There was a great comeback against Wilkes, that started a five game winning streak. The

Aggie Most Valuable Player Matt Eckelmeyer contributed to the improved record. The shortstop batted .343 with one home run and 16 runs batted in (RBI's). MAC-NE All-Star Grag Knaub helped the outfield

by hitting .338 with 11 RBI's and 25 hits, along with 3 stolen bases. The Aggie baseball team will continue to improve next season and hopefully will continue to provide great games for the students of DVC.

DVC's Softball team slugs to improvement

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editors

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) softball team improved their record by seven games from last season. The 1993 season resulted in a 12-13 record overall and 6-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) - Northeast section.

The team batted .326 for the season and averaged 7.2 runs and 9.1 hits per game. Captain and Offensive Player of the Year, Kelly Sciss was a key player to the Aggie

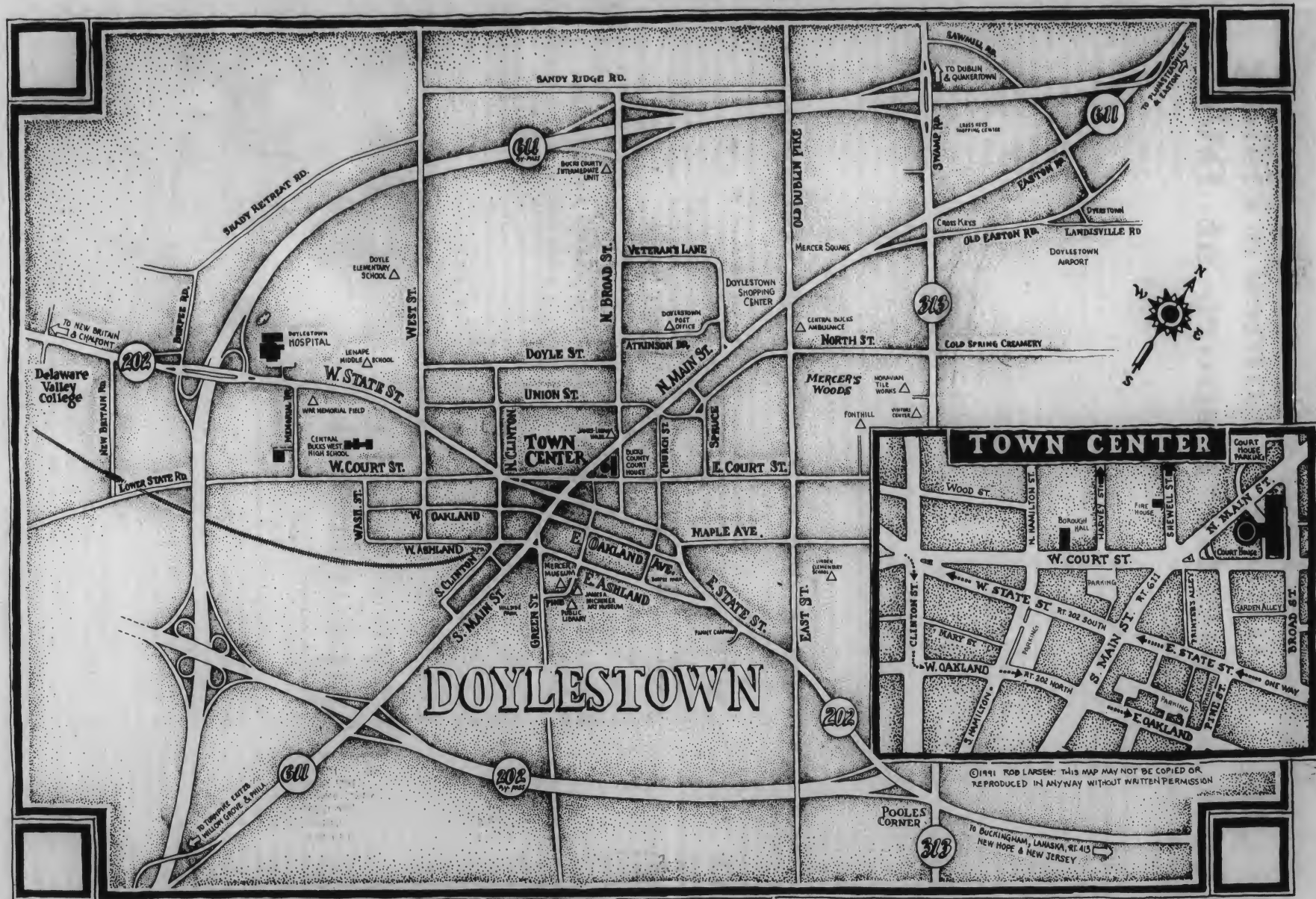
attack. The MAC-NE All-Star, led the Aggies in almost every offensive category.

The Co-Captain Kate Flynn had a 10-7 record in the pitching position. For these efforts she was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

There is a lot of hope for next year's team, with the third place finish in the section and the team not losing any players due to graduation, the team looks very promising.



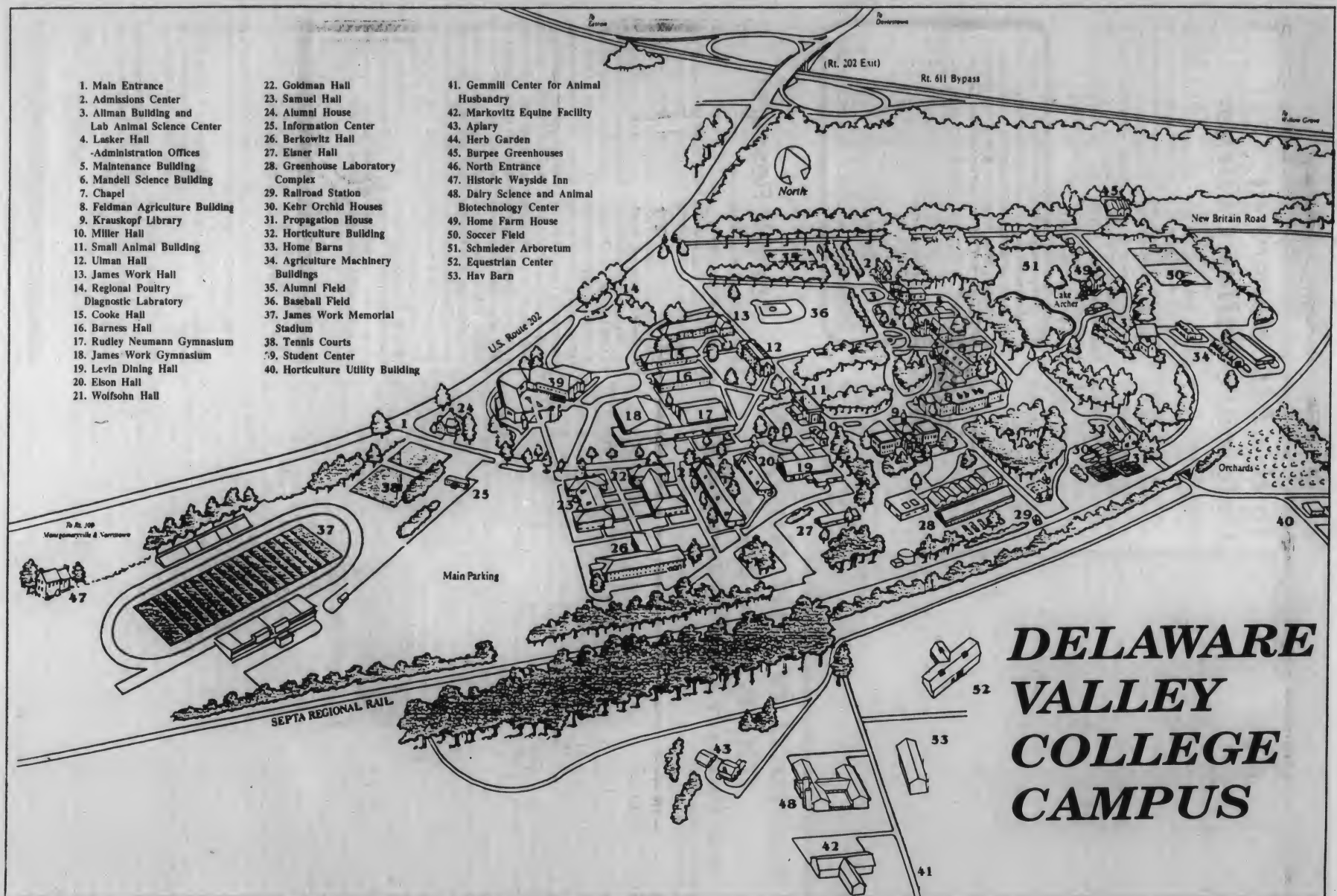
Kim Evans bats for the Lady Aggies to help the team improve.



1. Main Entrance
2. Admissions Center
3. Altman Building and Lab Animal Science Center
4. Lasker Hall
5. Maintenance Building
6. Mandell Science Building
7. Chapel
8. Feldman Agriculture Building
9. Krauskopf Library
10. Miller Hall
11. Small Animal Building
12. Uman Hall
13. James Work Hall
14. Regional Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory
15. Cooke Hall
16. Barnes Hall
17. Rudley Neumann Gymnasium
18. James Work Gymnasium
19. Levin Dining Hall
20. Elson Hall
21. Wolfsohn Hall

22. Goldman Hall
23. Samuel Hall
24. Alumni House
25. Information Center
26. Berkowitz Hall
27. Eisner Hall
28. Greenhouse Laboratory Complex
29. Railroad Station
30. Kehr Orchid Houses
31. Propagation House
32. Horticulture Building
33. Home Barns
34. Agriculture Machinery Buildings
35. Alumni Field
36. Baseball Field
37. James Work Memorial Stadium
38. Tennis Courts
39. Student Center
40. Horticulture Utility Building

41. Gemmill Center for Animal Husbandry
42. Markovitz Equine Facility
43. Aplay
44. Herb Garden
45. Burpee Greenhouses
46. North Entrance
47. Historic Wayside Inn
48. Dairy Science and Animal Biotechnology Center
49. Home Farm House
50. Soccer Field
51. Schmieder Arboretum
52. Equestrian Center
53. Hay Barn



Health & Science

Blood Drive Commentary

By Richard "Joey" Boudon

Vice President of Delaware Valley Blood Drive Coordination

The blood drive on April 20, 1993 was run by the American Red Cross, and coordinated on campus by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) the National Service Fraternity. The drive was dedicated to honor Mr. Joseph E. Fulcely, Sr., a former member of the APO.

February 10	April 20
70 sign ups	186 sign ups
111 show ups	143 show ups
92 actual donors	120 actual donors

Our increase in numbers can be attributed towards the hard work of all the APO Brothers. Without them this drive could never have come together so well. We also owe Erina Martin and her resources for the coordination of publicity towards the faculty and staff departments. Of course without the 120 very special people and the guidance of the Red Cross' Kimberly Boland we would have been unsuccessful. Thank you.

To the Life Savers at Delaware Valley College:

By Kim Boland
American Red Cross

Preceding A-Day, the April 20th "D-Day" at Delaware Valley College was a huge success, thanks to the 138 individuals who came out to donate their pint of life-saving blood. The DONOR DAY Blood Drive was held in honor of the late Joseph E. Fulcely, Jr., who was a frequent recipient of blood transfusions. One hundred and twenty pints of blood were collected on Tuesday, and twenty-one of those participants were first-time donors.

Thanks to the leadership of Jamie Haddon, Justin Lawhead, the Resident Assistants, Alpha Phi Omega, and our faithful donors, 480 people will have a second chance at life. The child who was caught in a house fire with third degree burns over 80% of

his body thanks you. The man who just learned that he has adult leukemia can not thank you enough. The little girl who needs a blood transfusion every month of her life will never be able to repay your kindness. And the American Red Cross, who serves 94 area hospitals in the Penn Jer-

sey Region, fully appreciates your continued support year after year.

You have directly contributed to saving the lives of many individuals who will never have the opportunity to thank you in person. Feel good about yourself—you are a HERO!

Is there something you would like to see addressed in your school newspaper? We welcome all ideas, comments, and letters. Please drop us a note with your concerns to RAM PAGES Box #917, Student Center

Issue Release Dates for the 1993 Fall semester
September 23rd
October 7th & 21st
November 4th & 18th
December 2nd

Deadlines are one week prior to release date

Second Hand Smoke It's an issue again, nationally and here at DVC

By Marne Sugarman
Staff Writer

How ironic! Just as the Ram Pages members were prepared to write an article in favor of banning smoking in Caesar's Pub, Student Government members heard the cry, voted, and adopted a nonsmoking policy for the Pub!

After learning that students were having a hard time enjoying their new Pub cuisine, Student Government passed the law, to take effect immediately. Students finally became fed up with the dense cloud that danced in the air before it zeroed in on unsuspecting non-smoker's food.

Even some of the smokers commented that they enjoy their food better in a nonsmoking environment and preferred to smoke outside.

Second hand smoke is not just annoying anymore, there is a more serious concern about environmental tobacco fumes to consider.

Scientists have been struggling with the question of whether second hand smoke is dangerous. In the past, scientists put forth no clear evidence supporting the claim.

Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reached a milestone when they produced conclusive evidence supporting the hypothesis that passive smoking was indeed causing detrimental health ef-

fects in many segments of the population.

A panel of outside scientists comprising the Indoor-Air Committee of the EPA's Science Advisory Board concluded that second hand smoke is a human carcinogen, possibly one of the most harmful in existence, next to asbestos.

According to the Science Advisory Board, 2,500 to 3,000 non-smokers die every year from lung cancer. Various autopsies concluded that the same carcinogens found in smoker's



lungs were also found in non-smokers lungs.

When the backgrounds of the non-smoking victims were procured, the majority had spouses or other close family members who smoked. People who inhale higher concentrations of smoke are at a greater risk.

Lung cancer is not the only killer. Many researchers believe that environmental tobacco smoke also increases heart disease in Americans which adds an additional 35,000 deaths per year.

Environmental tobacco smoke is also linked to bronchial problems, pneumonia,

and an increased amount of childhood asthma.

Additionally, people who do not actually live with smokers are also at risk. EPA researchers estimate that non-smokers in a smoke filled work environment experience a 20% to 30% increase in the risk of developing cancer.

Designating non-smoking areas in restaurants or in the work place will not alleviate the problem. Many contend for employers to separately ventilate the segregated areas for more efficient protection.

In 1990, only 3 American towns banned smoking in restaurants and workplaces. As a result of increased awareness, 26 municipalities took the initiative and banned smoking indoors. This numbers continues to increase.

Obviously, tobacco companies are less than happy about these findings. They claim that the risk of cancer is relatively small for people who do not smoke and that more conclusive tests must be done.

Anti-smoking groups are now on the rise and the results are showing. Caesar's Pub is a perfect example. The Student Government members have closed the chapter on smoking here at DVC!

AmFAR Research

Compiled by, Marne Sugarman

Information supplied by AmFAR

Many young people still don't believe that AIDS can happen to them. Yet, the Congressional Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families recently reported a 62% increase within the last two years in the spread of HIV/AIDS among teenagers and young adults (ages 13-24). If everyone knows about AIDS, then why are so many of our youth becoming infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS? This is a present concern of the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR). AmFAR is the leading non-profit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS research (both basic biomedical and clinical research), education for AIDS prevention,

and sound AIDS-related public policy. Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over \$56 million to more than 930 research teams. AmFAR mobilizes the goodwill, energy and generosity of caring individuals to end the AIDS epidemic.—Through briefings, writings, and public testimony, AmFAR provides objective and up-to-date information about the many complex aspects of the AIDS crisis to policy makers at the federal, state and municipal levels. AmFAR also ardently defends the rights and dignity of all people affected or threatened by the AIDS epidemic.

For more information, please contact Joseph Green at (800) 392_6327; ext.113.

Try Not to Inhale

In a new draft report, the EPA spells out the dangers of secondhand smoke. Every year, environmental tobacco smoke:

■ Causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths

■ Triggers 8,000 to 26,000 new cases of asthma in previously unaffected children

■ Contributes to 150,000 to 300,000 respiratory infections in babies (mainly bronchitis and pneumonia), resulting in 7,500 to 15,000 hospitalizations

■ Exacerbates symptoms in 400,000 to 1 million asthmatic children

Sources: Environmental Protection Agency and Newsweek

Commuter Corner

By Chris Albin

Staff Writer



As your commuter representative, I would like to welcome all of the new commuting students joining us this semester, as well as the commuters returning to DVC. I will greatly appreciate any suggestions you may have during the school year on improving our campus situation as commuters. I would also like to see as many of you as possible become involved in the various clubs and activities DVC has to offer. I highly recommend any campus involvement, since you will get to meet many new friends. Campus activities provide the chance to make your commuting experience more entertaining and memorable. Also, be sure to read the Student Handbook, you will find it very helpful. If you do not wish to read the entire Student Handbook, please read the special commuter information it contains.

DVC Pet Therapy performs miracles

By Tom Alberts

Staff Writer

As far back as 1792 England's York Retreat for the insane noticed that animals had a soothing and healing affect on many patients. In West Germany, for over 100 years, dogs, cats, birds and horses have been used by the Bethel Facility as therapy.

Over 100 students were introduced to the fascinating world of pet therapy by Mr. Rod Beckstead, the International Director of the Comfort Caring Canines program, and

Ms. Joyce Briggs-Hinds, the Philadelphia head of the Comfort Caring Canines program.

They were joined by two of the program's therapy dogs: Danny, a Tibetan Spaniel and Penny, a Golden Retriever. This presentation was hosted by the Delaware Valley College Volunteer Corps on the 25th of January, 1993.

Beckstead explained that pet therapy programs began in nursing homes with positive emotional results. Now, with over 200 members and over

200 dogs in Harleysville, the program visits children's hospitals as well as nursing homes.

Beckstead explained the requirements necessary for a dog to be included in the program. Above all, the dog must be well socialized and able to be among people other than its owner. The dog must be at least one year old because "a puppy might be too rambunctious for an elderly or disabled person to keep up with." The dog must go through obedience training in the home. Later, the dog is exposed to various situations (large crowds, people in wheelchairs, people with walkers, and people making sudden movements) to test the animal's obedience.

"The testing discovers if the dog has any hidden aggressions of fears," said Beckstead.

When and if the animal satisfactorily completes the testing, it is registered with the Comfort Caring Canines as an official therapy dog. The registered dog receives the same rights as other service animals. For example, a therapy dog has the same right to public places and public transportation as a seeing eye, or hearing ear dog. The dog is also insured for one million dollars, in case a mishap does occur.

If you want to get involved in this fascinating field, or just wish to find out more about it, contact Susan Pachuta in the Career Services Office in Segal Hall at ext. 2311.

Berkowitz Hall - a safer place

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

Safety, Security, Peace of Mind. What do all of these words have in common? Well, they describe the results to be obtained by the installation of a new security system.

Berkowitz is the first dorm to receive a new security alarm system because it is the only

dorm located in a remote location as compared to the other dorms.

Residence Life plans to activate the several thousand dollar system sometime this week. Once activated, all residents and visitors must use the front door as a means of gaining access to and from the dorm.

At the present time, it is still undecided whether or not the doors will be locked at all times or just from 12am to 7pm. The final decision will be made this week.

No matter what the decision is, disciplinary action will be taken against any student activating the alarm falsely. A minimum fine of \$250.00 plus further actions will be enforced by the Dean of Students and security pending severity.

In case of a fire alarm, the doors will automatically unlock so students may exit.

There are two phases planned for this system. The first, which will begin this week, is set up so that when any emergency exit door is fully opened an alarm will sound for 15 seconds. Once the alarm goes off, security will be notified.

The second phase, which is still under negotiation, consists of having the alarm system wired to the fire alarm switch board in the security office. The installation of the new system is causing many conflicting feelings, however.

Some students have mixed reactions, "I think it's good because it will provide better safety for the female students, but despite its benefits, it still causes an inconvenience," said Suanne, a junior. Jen, also a junior, agrees with Suanne and says, "I like the extra security but it is inconvenient. I wish they could have thought of a better way of installing it." Other dorm residents are dead against it! They do not like the idea of having to use the front door.

When you think about it, the only inconvenient factor about

the alarm system is the extra 100 yards to walk to the front door. Mrs. Landis from Security explained, "The system is essentially a safety factor. You are giving up an alternate entrance but gaining a secure feeling."

Residence Life plans to install alarms in every dorm within the next few years.

DVC Campus Activities

Clubs & Activities:

Agronomy Club
Alpha Phi Omega
American Production & Inventory
Apiary Society
Band
Biology Club
Block & Bridle
Business Club
Chemistry Club
Chorale
Christian Fellowship
Cornucopia/Annual Yearbook
Dairy Society
Delta Tau Alpha
Drama Club
Environmental Club
Equine Club
Floral Society
Food Industry Club
Future Farmers of America
Gleaner - Literary Magazine
Hillel
Horticultural Society
Inter-Club Council
Lab Animal Club
Lacrosse Club
Landscape - Nursery Club
Minority Leaders Coalition
NAMA
Newman Club
Outdoors Club
P.E.K.
Pi Alpha Ki
Ram Pages Student Newspaper

Student Government

Theta Chi
Campus Radio

Intercollegiate Sports:

MENS: Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Golf, and Baseball.

WOMENS: Field Hockey, Softball, and Volleyball.

MENS & WOMENS: Cross Country, Track and Field, Basketball, Volleyball, and English & Western - Equestrian Teams.

CLUB LEVEL: Lacrosse and Women's Soccer.

The college is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Assoc., the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Intramural Sports: Touch Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Bowling, Softball, Tennis.

The college is a member of the National Intramural Association.

Others: Intercollegiate judging teams in evaluation of dairy cattle, live stock and soils. Dairy & Animal Science programs in fitting and showing animals in regional and state competition (PA Farm Show).



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Pub metamorphoses ... and becomes Caesar's Food Court

By Marne Sugarman
Staff Writer
Contributions by Tom Alberts

The spring semester was welcomed by a newly renovated Caesar's Pub in an effort to modernize, and meet the growing demands of the Delaware Valley College (DVC) population.

Students wanted a more relaxed atmosphere than the dining hall could provide. A place where they could snack, socialize and purchase high quality fast food.

The renovation to the Pub has made all this possible as well as allowing extended hours and, enhancing the leisurely atmosphere. In addition, these improvements have given the students the meal plan flexibility they desired.

Mike Ward, a Food Committee member agrees, "The Pub is a social place for people to hang out."

These student demands were first explored by the student Food Committee in September of 1991, with the approval of Paul Schatschneider, DVC's Business Manager. The Food Committee meets every two to three weeks to air suggestions. Their goals are to enhance the types of food, have more meal plan flexibility, and to make better use of the Pub facilities.

A request for proposal (RFP) was released by the Food Committee in April of 1992. Various food services submitted proposals in an effort to win DVC's food service contract, which also included plans for a renovation to the snack bar. The proposal had to consider food standards, services, a design for the Pub, and the financial investment involved.

After many meetings with prospective contractors, the Wood Company, who has been working with DVC for over thirty years, beat out Marriott and ARA by representing DVC with the best financial proposal.

Hospitality Services Inc. prepared the food services designs for the Wood Company. The designs were modified however, through student and faculty input.

Ron Wood, head of the dining service commented, "I think most of the change has been through student input." He also added that he is willing to listen to any suggestions students and faculty have to make.

Ron Trombino, a Food Committee member, further corroborated this when he said, "Ron Wood is receptive to the opinion of students, so that he can please everyone."

Construction began on the new Pub December 17, 1992 in order to be completed by January 19, 1993. It took only twenty four days to complete the renovations, and open in time for the spring semester. The budget for this project was \$500,000, and came directly from the Wood Company. Included in the budget were two new computers, and software for the flex cards in excess of \$50,000. New kitchen equipment and training were also included.

Glitches still have to be ironed out. For instance, Ron Wood is in the process of ordering trays for the Pub. This may take a while because the Pub does not have a special tray wash system like in the dining hall. "It's a sanitation issue," Wood said. Disposable



President West and other representatives of Delaware Valley College, The Wood Company, and the architectural consultants cut the ribbon at the grand opening of Caesar's Pub on February 1st, 1993.

able trays will be used temporarily.

Ron Trombino also stated that overall the system is, "working well, although some people have a tough time adjusting to change."

"This is a good change, not a bad change," he adds, as he asks people to have patience for things to work.

The extended hours are drawing additional people to the Pub. Mr. Mullins, the coordinator of the student center, said that he actually sees more people eating breakfast in the Pub now. Ron Trombino noted that when he went into the Pub one night at 9:00 pm, he saw a room full of students, which used to just be occupied by the chess club.

Mike Ward said, "it feels quaint and relaxing, and the Pub itself has more life in it than it had before." He also mentioned that many people

are happy with the rules in the Pub.

Ray Delaney, Pete's Arena supervisor said, "The Pub is more efficient and nicely decorated. If the place a person is getting food looks good, that person might feel better about eating at that place."

Paul Shulte, a student at DVC said, "Kudos to the decorator! I think the color schemes [fuchsia and aqua] are fabulous. With the addition of the atrium, the Pub now possesses all the qualities of a decent eating establishment."

Although most opinions about the Pub renovation were positive, some people did not agree. Student Bill Carr said, "I think the school should have put more concern toward things the students need or want (i.e. adequate weight training facilities)."

At the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Caesar's

Pub (February 1, Paul Schatschneider stated, "DVC now truly has the best food service operation of any college our size".

If left over funds remain, the Food Committee hopes to paint the walls of the dining hall, and possibly add carpeting. Members of this committee are: Sharon Maher, Paul Schatschneider, Steven Jarrett, Phillis Shields, Darren Gross, Mike Ward, and Ron Trombino.

After ten years of underutilized existence, the student center has finally become what its name implies, a center for students. This is mainly due to the efforts and new attitude of the administration, and their ability to work with the students. Thanks to these efforts, the students finally have a community center where they can gather and socialize.

Is Del Val Diverse?

By Cindy Blackston
Minority Coalition Leader, Pres.

In order for us to make an assumption, we must first define diversity. Diversity is the condition of being different, to balance and to increase the variety, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. As I reviewed this definition, I concluded we, as a college, are not diverse and far from it. To make this school diverse we must begin by hiring more minorities, not just blacks but Asians, Hispanics, the handicapped etc. The stu-

dent body must be made aware of different cultures. Many students come from areas where they may have never seen a minority, except on TV. I believe it is the responsibility of the educational system to make students aware of the different cultures they will encounter at least once in their lifetime.

By the year 2000, there will be 70% more minorities in the work force. The school must begin to prepare the students for this change. The educational system is responsible for preparing students to attain professional employment. This educational prepa-

ration should also include diversity training to ensure that the students will survive within such a work force.

Therefore, diversity must first begin with education, including becoming more aware of the environment around you. Exploring diversity can only enhance a student's education and social experience at Delaware Valley College. Let us begin now with a diversity training program before we all miss the opportunity to make the difference in ending cultural ignorance and racism on our campus and in our world.

RAM PAGES WANTS YOU!

Yes! Your school Newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages any you will become a part of DVC history. In addition, you will leave behind something to be proud of!



I WANT YOU

Perdue pays DVC a visit

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

When Frank Perdue was in college, he, like most other college students, did not know exactly what he wanted to do. All he knew was that he "never wanted to be on that chicken farm my dad started in 1920."

As time progressed, he worked with his father's business and eventually decided "the egg business wasn't as bad as I thought."

Now, 53 years later, the once small piece of land with one chicken coop and 50 Leghorn chickens (which all together cost \$5) has turned into over a one billion dollar empire with farms scattered across a multitude of states.

On February 10, Perdue shared his road to success with DVC students in a 20 minute speech. He discussed his right decisions, wrong decisions, and offered valuable advice to the students in attendance.

"My life has been a wonderful experience--lots of mistakes; but more things right than wrong," said Mr. Perdue.

Perdue talked about his ingredients for growth, which included "fantastic, God-fearing parents and a very bright father who taught me daily without knowing that he was teaching and I was learning without realizing it."

Perdue Farms Inc. has grown into a 90% family-owned business and the fourth largest



Frank Perdue speaks to the crowd in attendance at Delaware Valley College about his personal experiences, and offers advice to the student body about the search for a job.

broiler-producing company in the U.S., producing over eight million chickens per week. It is also America's largest privately-owned integrated broiler company.

Perdue is eager to credit his success to the quality of his staff, which includes several graduates from DVC.

Keith Thompson (class of

'81) is a complex manager in one of the South Carolina plants. "Mr. Thompson brought Statistical Process Control (SPC) to our Company, empowered his people and the results are unbelievable," said Mr. Perdue.

Other DVC grads employed by Perdue include Craig Dobson (class of '84), a sales man-

ager in the midwest; Chris Jensen (class of '85), who is a regional sales manager for the Baltimore/DC area; and Dan Paulus (class of '89), associate sales representative.

Perdue also adds that Perdue Farms Inc. hire 40-50 summer interns every year "so we can have a chance to observe each other and become better acquainted." Interns include sophomores, juniors and many new graduates. Interns cover fields such as broilers, breeder and turkey production, engineering, accounting, general agriculture, and food processing.

Mr. Perdue offers these words

great deal. He spoke at a dinner for the Academy of distinguished Professionals, had breakfast with the staff, visited DVC farms, and then spoke to students.

The purpose of Perdue's visit was to familiarize him with DVC. "Since Perdue Farms Inc. embodies everything that DVC represents, we asked him to visit DVC," says Henry Sumner, Director of Development. He also stated that DVC was exceptionally lucky to meet Mr. Perdue himself. Originally, his son, Mr. James Perdue, was scheduled to visit DVC, but due to unfortunate circumstances he was not able

"My life has been a wonderful experience -lots of mistakes; but more things right than wrong,"
-Frank Perdue.

of advice to students who are seeking employment: "Look at the salary almost last. Your latitude in earnings from different companies is less at this time in your life than it will ever be. Select a not-too-large company which is growing at a above-average pace, and more than likely, you'll be recognized for outstanding dedicated performance. Also, once there, try to attach yourself to a "coming leader" who can help in your progress to the top."

While Perdue's visit to DVC was short, he accomplished a

to attend.

Many students as well as faculty and staff were very glad to meet "The Chicken Man". An interesting comment made many many was, "I can't believe how tall he is. I really thought he would be shorter. That's how he looks in the commercials," (Mr. Perdue stands 6'1" tall).

*- An interesting note: At the end of his speech, Mr. Perdue answered the question, "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" To which he replied, "God created all animals, right?"

DVC : Not just for students anymore!

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer



A two hundred pound bear found its way onto the DVC campus and into the hearts of the students. According to Security, the black bear arrived on campus between 6:30 and 7:00p.m. on Tuesday night. She wandered through the pathway between the Student Center and the Gym and then between Goldman and Samuel dorms. There she hid under some trees to rest for a while, but was disturbed. She immediately dashed behind Berkowitz and over the railroad tracks.

The following day Fire Marshall Lies and DVC Security

Officer Marable walked behind Berkowitz to see if they could find any evidence to support the bearsighting. Sure enough, imprinted in the soft mud were bear tracks. "She appeared to be frightened," said Officer Marable.

On Thursday, November 12th, the bear was sighted in Ambler, about 10 to 12 miles away from DVC. The bear was chased up into a tree where she was later tranquilized. She was then transported to Wyoming County in Westem PA.

The cub was believed to have wandered there from the Blue

Ridge Mountains which are located north of Berks and Schuylkill counties. Ms. Bear had previously been captured in civilian territory. A tag on the bear's ear was discovered when game wardens removed her from the tree.

On a sadder note, the cub later had to be put to sleep because the Game Commission feared the bear may be shot during hunting season; if someone were to shoot the bear and eat its meat, they could become ill or even die as a result of the effect of the tranquilizer used to sedate the bear.

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The future of Ram Pages is extinction!

By Paul Schneider '93
Former Editor-In-Chief

The classes of 1994, '95, '96 and '97 may not have a newspaper beyond this issue. It will be the decision of the individuals of these classes whether or not they have a paper to voice their opinions and concerns.

DVC did not have much of a student newspaper before the spring of 1992. Since then, there has been great effort and progress made by the Ram Pages staff to provide a respectable newspaper for the student body. Due to these efforts the students have the best paper DVC has ever put forth in its history. Now, the editorial staff fears this is exactly what Ram Pages will become, "history".

The efforts of the Ram Pages staff has made it one of the most active and influential organizations on the DVC campus. Through these efforts the staff is now working with the most up-to-date computer and photography equipment. It is also the only student operated business on campus. However, this equipment is not able to operate itself.

It takes team work and cooperation from the entire student

body to operate the school paper. This is the students' voice, the voice of more than 1400 people, and if utilized effectively it can be the most powerful instrument on the campus. It is up to the students if they wish to relinquish this opportunity.

Operating a paper can be a rigorous and frustrating experience or, as the current staff has chosen, it can be an invaluable tool used to influence what

happens in the environment in which they live. A lack of interest will be devastating to the students of the upcoming classes. To forfeit this control would lead to an apathetic environment.

There are students who have previous experience working with high school papers and yearbooks who would be incredible assets to the operations of Ram Pages and their fellow students, if they would

join the team. Those students with no experience can become invaluable to their school paper and it's future here, with little effort.

In order for a newspaper to be effective it needs a number of people who are dedicated and possess the necessary ambition to succeed. Additionally, it needs those who are not afraid to look into "things". They must ask the necessary questions to discover what is

happening and who is making the decisions that affect the lives of all students.

It will be the students of the future classes who will suffer without a student newspaper. Only **YOU**, the members of these classes, have the ability to maintain control of your lives. To become part of the Ram Pages team, contact us at 345-1500, ext 2238.

Roth farm becomes a living part of DVC

By Caryn Derr-Daugherty
Staff Writer

The Beginning

In January of 1992, Mrs. Edythe Roth presented Delaware Valley College (DVC) with a historical piece of property. The 174 acre farm, donated by Roth, is being used for the purpose of agricultural education and research.

The Workers

Dr. John Avery, Chairperson of Agribusiness at DVC and his wife are heading this incredible restoration process. Work began in Mid-July of this year. Three students and two inmates from a local institute, began cleaning the house and barn, preparing it for resto-

ration. Currently there are 6-7 students from DVC working on the farm.

The House

The house, located on the acreage, is believed to have been built between the years of 1790-1830. The Kulp Homestead is a 12 room stucco over stone structure. The inside floor, ceiling beams and the home's six fireplaces are all original.

As restoration on the house begins, students and volunteers will try to retain all of the items in the home. Only when certain codes and safety measures are required, will modern fixtures be used.

The Barn

The stone barn is estimated

to have been built between 1840-1890. The construction of the barn matches that done by the German stone masons who worked in this area during that period.

The ground floor level has been restored to its original layout. It includes stalls to house 12 head of cattle, four horses, calves, and/or sheep. Once the farm is opened, it will house animals true to its period. Also located on the level is located a room believed to be used to bottle milk after milking the cows. As students cleaned up the barn before restoration began, several original milk bottles were unearthed.

The upper floor of the barn once contained both a drive

floor and a loft area. After restoration is completed, the left side of the drive will be used to store machinery and displays. The right side of the drive will serve as a gathering area for educational programs.

Benefits to the Community

The Roth Farm will provide a variety of important services to the community. It will serve as a facility for consumers to experience and learn how food and fiber are produced and marketed, and it will provide the opportunity for schools and other groups to present programs about food, fiber, and enable people to develop an appreciation for some realities of modern agriculture in direct contract with "the good old days".

Master planning: Meeting a community's needs

By Chris Albin
Staff Writer

The area around David Levin Dining Hall will soon be transformed into a courtyard, surrounded by a forest-like landscape.

Doug Kane, assistant professor in the environmental design department, said the proposed Georgian Dining Hall Courtyard will "create an atmosphere which is very attrac-

tive, requires low maintenance, and is developed from lasting materials."

According to Kane, the "ugly circular driveway" will be removed from the front of the building, and a large trellis will be erected to outline the main entrance of the Dining Hall. A fountain will be installed to serve as a focal point of the sitting area in the courtyard.

Georgian style cast iron lights will provide a well illuminated walkway for pedestrians at night. Large plantings will be undertaken to hide the fire escape on the side of Miller Hall. Kane notes that "improved appearance does not mean doing away with safety." The entire landscape encompassing the Dining Hall will heavily emphasize planting. He said that

one of the primary goals is "to minimize paving and maximize planting."

This project has an estimated cost of \$140,000. Kane said "Dean Hill and President West support this project idea." A planning commission will be chosen consisting of various representatives from all departments. The commission will look at the history of the College to preserve uniformity of the Georgian Style Architectural scheme of the other buildings on campus. "It is very important that everyone must look at the project as a whole and get involved, or it will not be successful. Everyone must develop the same visions."

Once the final additions or omissions are made to the project, the planning commission will then submit a proposal to major foundations for grants to fund the project. The College has to start with small projects to develop a "track record" with the foundations, so in the future their success will build a case for generating more money to fund major

projects.

This project will be undertaken by a combination of contractors and students. The contractors will deal with the construction of the large trellis and demolition of the asphalt, while the students will perform brickwork and planting. Doug Kane believes that this project will be an excellent educational experience assisting the students in learning design and planning, as well as providing "hands on" experience.

Kane feels that the "landscaping of previous years was not appealing." He acknowledged the reason for this is "proper planning was not important in the past. The College rushed all of its projects, which resulted in waste." He wants to abandon this ad hoc approach and make sure everything is taken into consideration before breaking ground.

Kane believes that "the College must begin to develop systematically, orderly, and comprehensively for any of its projects to be successful in years to come."



Ground breaking on the dining hall enhancement is expected to begin in the Spring of 1994.

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RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 1

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

September 23, 1993

Treasured professor, Allison, remembered

William H. Allison, Ph. D., of Doylestown, died Monday, September 6, 1993 at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia. He was 58.

Dr. Allison was the Chairman of the Biology Department and Professor of Biology here at Delaware Valley College (DVC) and was an active member of the College and Doylestown communities for over 20 years.

He received his Doctorate from Penn State University in Botany with a minor in Agronomy and came to DVC in 1968 as an Assistant Professor of Biology. He served as faculty representative to Student Government, advisor to the Biology and Chess Clubs, and was a science fair judge for the Bucks County Science Fair.

In addition to his service to the College, he was active with the Boy Scouts and his church. He was a scoutmaster and member of the Troop 175 Committee of the Bucks County Council of the Boys Scouts of America, and the Ecology and Conservation Director of Camp Ockonickon. At his church, Doylestown Presbyterian, he was an Elder, Sunday School Teacher and Adult Bible Class Teacher.

Dr. Allison was also a founding member of the Doylestown Chess Club and a member of the Bucks County Historical



Dr. Allison enjoying one of his passions-- chess.

Society, and the Bucks County Conservancy.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn, his three children Patricia of Boston, Ma., Timothy of Colorado Springs, Co., and James, of Atlanta, Ga., and seven grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The family has indicated that memorial contributions may be made in Dr. Allison's name to the Doylestown Presbyterian Church or the Bucks County Council of the Boy Scouts Association in care of Camp Ockonickon. In addition, Delaware Valley College has established the William H. Allison Scholarship Fund.

BEESWAX CRAFTING — NEW BOOK BY DVC PROFESSOR

Dr. Robert Berthold, Professor of Biology and beekeeping specialist at Delaware Valley College (DVC), recently published a book on the uses of beeswax.

Titled Beeswax Crafting, the book illustrates how beeswax can be used in arts and crafts such as batik, Ukrainian easter eggs, and wax flowers. The book also explains how to use beeswax in household items such as hand creams, soaps, candles, and furniture polish.

According to Berthold, "Anyone can use the information provided in this book to process and use beeswax for personal use or for sale. The book is very hands-on and takes you through each chapter step-by-step.

The book is the result of over 25 years of international research by Berthold. "I saw a need for this book. Beeswax can be used

in so many things," he said.

Berthold is internationally known for his beekeeping courses and, and has taught courses in beekeeping and bi-

ology for over 20 years at DVC. He is a popular lecturer on bees and beekeeping, and a leader in the field of craft use of beeswax.

To obtain a copy of the book, Beeswax Crafting, contact Berthold at (215) 345-1500 ext. 2285. The cost of the book is \$18.



Dr. Berthold explains the intricacies of beeswax crafting.

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A first observation

By Jake Chamberlain
Guest Writer

Does it strike anyone funny that someone would consider Michael Jackson a rock star? Certainly I have heard the phrase: "rock star Michael Jackson" many times. Is there not some difference between the Michael Jacksons and Bananaramas of the world and the Paul Simons and Pearl Jams?

I concede that often a performer comes along to obscure the difference. George Michael seems like a good example to me. He is a cat who made his first millions with that Wham thing, and yet has also produced some genuinely interesting music (which I have always been reluctant to appreciate). The problem is further intensified by an elite group of artists including Bruce Springsteen, Paul McCartney, and Rod Stewart. These folks all at some stage in their respective careers represented everything that was great about rock and roll music. McCartney was a Beatle and the Beatles may have saved the medium's existence. Bruce Springsteen wrote, produced and recorded three of the greatest albums in the history of music before 1976, and then stumbled upon super-stardom in the early eighties. Rod Stewart's popular existence was predated by playing with Jeff Beck in Faces. Today all three have one main theme in common. They all try to push trashy material on a loyal record buying public. They all have legions of fans who are suckered into record stores and subsequently disappointed by records which lack any of the creativity

which earned the respective artist his career in the first place.

There are a lot of suckers out there. Let's us assume the the Milli Vanilli "scandal" never happened. What artistic value did their record have? Who thought that they deserved an award in the first place? Is there anything on a Milli Vanilli record that could be considered Best Anything anyway? Another real talent is Mr. M.C. Hammer. Of course, I always considered Mr. Hammer to be devoid of talent anyway, but I remember when he did a Coke or Pepsi commercial and I took notice of the fact that he actually did carry the tune to "Feelings." The irony turned out to be that it was a voice-over and that he couldn't even carry a tune (Is it too late for him to be retrained to be a butcher or tractor trailer driver?)

I don't suggest that a solution exists for my problem. Our society is just too vulnerable (stupid). I realize there are intelligent people out there who like Milli Vanilli, Wham, Bananarama, and many who hate Bruce Springsteen ("like, he can't sing at all, dude). The problem (my problem, that is) isn't the existence of light pop, but rather the treatment of it like it is synonymous with rock and roll. I don't want to see "magically enhanced" video footage of John Lennon hammering out "Come Together" wedged in as the number twelve video between Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Poison (like dude, you haven't seen MTV lately have you?) as if it were apples and oranges finally equated. Furthermore, I am troubled by former rock and roll

stalwarts parading around as posters and pretending they are still the same. Starship does not equal Jefferson Airplane. Three guys who used to be in Genesis masquerading around as Genesis does not equal Genesis (if you don't believe me, ask Peter Gabriel).

I think for now, the best thing that I can hope for is for Ross Perot and his cult of worshipping followers to adopt my pet plan as part of the "We the People" platform. In the meantime, maybe Mr.'s Springsteen, McCartney and Stewart could find something really cool to do. Cat Stevens got really religious and dropped out of sight after making a couple really bad albums. Sonny Bono held office. Maybe Bruce Springsteen could become either a Rabbi or Governor of New Jersey. Maybe McCartney could conquer the English throne (it turns out he has a less scandalous past than do the Royals.) And who cares about them anyway. They really need to get a life.

Everyone should...

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

Having had summer vacation to reflect upon my first year at Delaware Valley College (DVC), I have come to the conclusion that every person should have the benefit of at least one year at college. Not so much for the classroom learning, rather for the maturing process that occurs as a result of being away from home for the first time. Granted, it is a rather expensive way to mature, but it is quite effective.

When my car pulled into the entrance of DVC for the first time, my stomach began to turn, I got a headache, and my heart began to beat fast. I was nervous. Pride kept me from admitting it to my parents, but they knew. I had every right to be nervous. It was my first time away from home, my friends were not here, and I didn't know anybody.

For the first few days, the only time I left my room was to go to class, I was reclusive. I

would get up at 5:30 or 6:00 A.M. and get my shower to avoid people. It began to dawn upon me that, "Mommy and daddy weren't here to babysit me anymore, so I would have to grow up," and I did. I learned not to mix the colored clothes with the white clothes. I learned how to balance my own checkbook. I learned that I had to take charge of my own life.

I also came to realize that I took the presence of my parents and friends for granted because they were there; once they weren't there, I missed them.

After a while I began to make friends, talk to people, and socialize with "strangers". Doing so was extremely beneficial for me because I was miserable without someone to talk to.

I think my freshman year in college helped me mature and proved that one cannot always be a loner, especially when in unfamiliar surroundings.

SIREN RECORDS PRESENTS: NEW MUSIC FEATURES

Reviewed By Michelle Slaybaugh

Editor in Chief



Holy Rollers- Dischord

Powerful, melodic post-punk is what the Holy Rollers' new, self titled CD has to offer. Similar to the sounds of Fugazi and Gang of Four, The Rollers possess a hardcore sound with a manchester-esque, harmony omnipresent. The band's third, full-length release from Dischord records is anything, but a disappointment.

The new release explodes, beginning with track 1 - "Gold." A riff oddly resembling that of "American Woman" plays a key role in grabbing the listener's attention. Mixed with the typical, hardcore type anthems, are some truly unique tracks. The seventh is, by far, the album's highlight. "Clear (Re-overture) combines music and lyrics from "Jesus Christ Superstar." Broadway meets hardcore, is an incredible effect. Un-used, to my knowledge, by any other performers. Other devices, such as; hard and heavy clanging melody with a slow, dragging chorus (track 3), dark, haunting melody (track 9), and a grooving/jam type of effect achieved by implementing classic bass riffs (track 10) all equal one thing -- a completely original sound.

Based in Washington, D.C., the Holy Rollers have been around

since 1989, in several different forms. The Rollers began as a three-piece. In 1992, with the original drummer gone, a new drummer, Ed Trask joined the group. Former bassist, Joe Aronstam, moved to second guitar and vocals, and C. Maynard Bopst took over the duty of playing bass. Marc Lambiote remained with vocals and guitar.

Currently touring in Europe, The Rollers expect to return to the states in early October. They will hit the road in the U.S. from November to December. Abrasive, whining vocals and unequalled power noise make the new Holy Rollers release a definite addition to one's CD collection.



Violent Fems - Add It Up (1981-1993) -

The long awaited Violent Fems greatest hits C.D. has been released. However, it is not the typical sell-out type hits C.D. that

one might expect. "Add It Up 1981-1993" includes 11 completely new Fem's songs in addition to the obvious mainstays. Five of the tracks are live and two are released in the U.S. for the first time.

The new songs on the C.D. and good, very typical V.F. songs. The best by far is "Gimmie the Car" which incidentally is preceded by an appropriate answering machine message. Various interesting instruments, per usual, are experimented upon on various tracks. Be sure to check out track 18 which uses the sitar. The new ones are not earth shattering, but die-hard fans will definitely appreciate them.

The hits as they may be loosely labeled are a fantastic cross-section. "Gone Daddy Gone" with the eccentric xylophone as a tune carrier is always welcome. The timeless "Blister in the Sun" makes one bounce and smile regardless of previous mood. However, the standouts of the entire C.D. have to be two live versions. "Kiss Off" and "Add It Up"; perfection. Generally considered wimpy and for losers, greatest hits type C.D.'s, have been liberated with the release of "Add It Up 1981-1993".

Correction made to 1993 Gleaner

The Gleaner would like to make a correction to their 1993 edition. The poem on page 6 of the Gleaner that is untitled "X" was incorrectly accredited to James Mascoli. The author of this poem is in fact Jeannine Trubac. The Gleaner is sorry for the misidentification and has asked the Ram Pages to reprint the poem correctly accredited to Miss Trubac. Thank You.

X

By Jeannine Trubac

One day, I will be able to go into the back yard
Where once as a child I'd played
Innocent and pure.
And one day I'll be able to find where the ground's
all
sunk in
And that's where I'll discover the X
marked so long ago.
I'll brush away all the dead leaves
That have littered the place,
And roll up my sleeves...
And dig, and dig.
Letting the dirt under my nails.
I'll scratch and pick with my bare hands,
And one day soon, I'll find
The anger I buried there so long ago...

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DVC STUDENTS RECEIVE A 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT

Dean Shields resigns



Dean Shields contributes to the A-Day festivities.

By Charlotte Walker
Associate Editor

As the students returned to Delaware Valley College (DVC) this fall semester, the word quickly spread that Dean Phyllis Shields, the Assistant Dean of Student Life, had resigned.

Shields was a key member of the administration here at DVC for the past thirteen years.

Before coming to DVC, she taught social studies on the high school level. Her own college days found her in Boston staying in her home state; her hometown is Dracut, Massachusetts.

When she first came to DVC she worked in the admissions office. After eight years, she moved to the financial aid office for one year. In January of 1989 she transferred to the Dean of Students office as the special assistant to the Dean of Students, William Craver.

liam Craver.

Shields was the Dean of Women from July 1, 1989 until August of 1992. At that point the name of the position changed to Assistant Dean of Students. This is where she stayed until her resignation in July of this year. The resignation was due to "personal and professional reasons."

Following her resignation, on August 6th Shields had surgery on her knee. She is currently going through physical therapy, which she compares to "medieval torture". As for her plans for the future she says, "I'm just going to take a year off and recuperate."

"I really miss working with the students," said Shields sums up her feelings and concern for the students at DVC. Students seem to miss her too, especially just seeing her smiling face around campus.

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"I really miss working with the students," said Shields sums up her feelings and concern for the students at DVC. Students seem to miss her too, especially just seeing her smiling face around campus.

Prior to arriving at Delaware Valley College, Hart served as Associate Dean of University College, the academic support services college of the Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas. Hart has also served in administrative and faculty capacities at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, and The City College of The City University of New York.

Hart earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Livingston College of Rutgers University,

Peace in the Middle East?

By Marne Sugarman
Features Editor

Can a piece of paper actually create peace in a land drenched in age-old, holy bloodshed? According to many optimistic minds, Israel took the first step toward peace by signing the Declaration of Rights with the Palestine Liberation Organization, or P.L.O., and giving land to the Palestinians. Others, however, see a darker side to the peace agreement. The pessimistic realists contend that there always has been, and always will be, an unresolvable fighting over the Holy Land.

After ten months of secret negotiations in Oslo, Norway, the Israelis and the Palestinians reached a monumental climax by recognizing each others right to exist. P.L.O. leader Yassir Arafat agreed to acknowledge Israel as the Jewish homeland and put an end to terrorist attacks. In exchange, Palestinians will be granted autonomy in the West Bank town of Jericho and the densely populated Gaza Strip. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin believed a compromise had to be made in order for any lasting peace to occur.

Israeli withdrawal from these areas will be followed by the entrance of a Palestinian police force who will hopefully keep the area

under control while governmental and economic organization is established.

Who better to rule over the 950,000 Palestinians in Gaza and Jericho than Arafat, chairman of the P.L.O.? It is ironic that Arafat, a once fearful military leader who evoked images of bombs, hijacking, and terrorism, is now an icon of peace. Arafat is looked at as a symbol of hope to many people around the world, not just Palestinians. People must also keep in mind that he is first and foremost a leader of a militant organization. Does he fit the job description of a peaceful leader of state? The world would like to believe that Arafat can successfully follow the terms of the peace agreement.

As Americans, we have witnessed the feeling of hope descend upon a nation, not unlike the hope for change in the Middle East, when a new president was elected into office in 1992. Americans wanted to believe that Clinton could deliver all of his campaign promises, and like Arafat in the past, he cannot. Many times the world has witnessed Arafat make a sincere promise, and weeks later withdraw his words through acts of violence. Yes, this time may be different, more is at stake now. People all over the world must not

lose sight of his chameleon-like personality.

Some Palestinian groups feel betrayed by Arafat's changing colors. The left Palestinian fundamentalist groups, especially those in Iran and Iraq, do not feel Arafat went far enough in getting Jericho and Gaza, since East Jerusalem is their primary goal. The fundamentalists refuse to stop their acts of terrorism against America, Israel, the Palestinians, and against the world, until Jerusalem is captured. They hold a very serious threat to the cause of peace, and for Arafat, who must try to appease these Palestinians, since terms of the agreement with Israel was to stop terrorist attacks.

While most Palestinians living in Gaza and Jericho are happy to finally have a home, Palestinians outside Israel also feel betrayed by Arafat for not including them in the deal. He is seen as a traitor in their eyes. With animosity running strong among these Palestinians, they too may become more militant. Can Arafat instill discipline among the angry Arabs?

Israelis are also split on the issue of the peace agreement. Whereas most people are excited about giving peace a chance, some are still skeptical. Israel's hardliners, like the Palestinian fundamentalists, are also taking extreme positions.

The Israeli right does not believe in giving up any land for peace. They believe that the Arabs will continue taking more and more land - first the Sinai, the Gaza Strip, Jericho, then the whole West Bank, the Golan Heights, and finally the eternal city of Jerusalem.

In 1979, Menachaim Begin thought that if he returned the Sinai Peninsula to the Egyptians, then the Arabs would forget about taking the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The Arabs felt Anwar Sadat sold them out by not taking the other two territories. In 1993, many Palestinians feel Arafat sold them out too, since the issues of Jerusalem and Palestinian statehood were not discussed. Terrorist attacks continued in the 1980's by the P.L.O., as factions will still continue them today. Consider the fate of Sadat; Arafat has already had over fifty assassination attempts. The Camp David Accords, however, did create a lasting peace between Israel and Egypt, so maybe there is hope for peace today depending on whether the two enemies will be able to keep the commitment they have made to their people, and to the world.

Spotlight On...

Dr. Noah Hart, Jr.

Delaware Valley College's (DVC) Dean of Enrollment Management, Dr. Jane Antheil recently announced the appointment of Dr. Noah Hart, Jr. as Associate Dean of the Division of Academic Support Services.

"We're very excited to have a professional with Dr. Hart's qualifications come to DVC. His leadership will further strengthen the consolidation of our Academic Support Services," Antheil said.

Academic Support Services encompasses the College's Office of Career Services, learning support programs, DVC Volunteer Corp., and the Counseling Center. Antheil said, "By including these departments under one umbrella, we better support our faculty and thereby better serve our stu-

dents."

Dr. Craig Hill, Dean of the College, also complimented Hart. "His professional training and experiences, coupled with a true concern for the students, makes us very lucky to have him become part of the DVC family."

Prior to arriving at Delaware Valley College, Hart served as Associate Dean of University College, the academic support services college of the Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas. Hart has also served in administrative and faculty capacities at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, and The City College of The City University of New York.

Hart earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Livingston College of Rutgers University,



Dr. Noah Hart

his Masters of Education degree from Trenton State College, and his Doctor of Education degree from Rutgers University.

He recently has made presentations at two national academic advising conferences on multi-cultural education and

advising, and has received numerous awards for his work in multi-cultural counseling and development.

Hart resides in Warminster, Pennsylvania with his wife Barbara and their two daughters Autumn and Shante.

National Science Foundation awards \$221,550 grant for DVC program

George F. West, President of Delaware Valley College recently announced that the National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded DVC a three year continuing grant totaling \$221,550 in support of the College's summer science enrichment program.

The NSF grant of \$73,850 per year for the next three years, will expand the College's Summer Environmental Explorations and Discoveries Program. The first program took place in July and was funded by a U.S.

Department of Energy grant of \$38,228. Twenty seven sixth graders from four Philadelphia area middle schools spent four weeks at DVC visiting research facilities, speaking with scientists on-the-job, and participating in field trips illustrating concepts in general ecology, aquatic environments, earth sciences and terrestrial ecology.

The purpose of the program, according to program director, Dr. John Mertz, professor of Biology at DVC, is to inter-

est young, disadvantaged children from Philadelphia in careers in the sciences. "We and the staff at the cooperating schools are very excited about this program. It gives us a chance to broaden the horizons of some young people that might not otherwise come to really understand the scope of the career opportunities available to them in the sciences if they apply themselves."

Because of the NSF grant, as many as 60 children will participate in the program next sum-

mer. "The NSF grant is exciting because it will enable us to do even more with this program. In addition to more kids and more staff participating in the program, the grant will help us track the students throughout their high school years to evaluate the program's success," he said.

The four participating in the program are Ada H. H. Lewis Middle School, Bach/Martin School, Andrew J. Morrison

Middle School and Strawberry Mansion Middle School.

Cooperating with the College in this program is the Honey Hollow Environmental Education Center in Solebury. Honey Hollow is a teacher resource center which provides educational programs in environmental science.

For more information about DVC's Science Enrichment Program, call Dr. John Mertz at (215) 345-1500.

College Calendar 1993-94



Fall Semester

Yom Kippur.....Saturday, September 25
Fall Break (no day classes).....Monday, October 11
Follow a Monday Schedule (day classes only).....Wednesday, October 13
Homecoming Weekend.....Mid-Term Grades Due
Family Day.....Saturday, October 23
Horseshow.....Saturday, October 23
Thanksgiving Recess (no day classes).....Wednesday-Friday, November 24-26
Thanksgiving Recess (no evening classes).....Tuesday-Saturday, November 23-27
Last Day Classes.....Friday, December 10
Final Exams (day and evening classes).....Monday-Saturday, December 13-18
Last Evening Classes.....Saturday, December 18

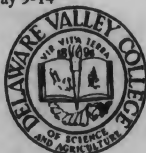
Evening Division - January Term.....January 3-24
Martin Luther King Day (no classes).....Monday, January 17

Spring Semester

Registration (all day classes).....Tuesday, January 18
Day Classes Begin.....Wednesday, January 19
Last Day to Add/Drop Courses.....Friday, January 28
Evening Classes Begin.....Monday, January 31
President's Birthday (no day classes).....Monday, February 21
Follow a Monday Schedule (day classes only).....Wednesday, February 23
Mid-Term Grades Due.....Friday, March 11
Spring Break (no day or evening classes).....Monday-Friday, March 14-18
Follow a Friday Schedule (day classes only).....Thursday, March 31
Holiday (no day classes).....Friday, April 1
Pride and Polish Day (no day classes).....Thursday, April 7
Follow a Thursday Schedule (day classes only).....Friday, April 8
Founders' Day (modified day schedule).....Wednesday, April 13
"A" Day Preparation (no day or evening classes).....Friday, April 29
"A" Day Weekend.....Saturday, April 30-Sunday, May 1
Last Day Classes.....Friday, May 6
Final Exams (day classes).....Monday-Monday, May 9-16
Final Exams (evening classes).....Monday-Saturday, May 9-14
Last Evening Classes.....Saturday, May 14
Commencement.....Saturday, May 21

Summer Session I - 1994.....May 23-July 1

Summer Session II 1994.....July 11-August 18



New faculty members at College

The newest addition to our Agronomy and Environmental Science Department is Assistant Professor Dr. Steven S. DeBroux. Dr. DeBroux received his B.S. in Crop and Soil Sciences from Michigan State University, and his M.S. in Plant Breeding and Cytogenetics as well as his Ph.D. in Plant Breeding from Iowa State University.

Mr. Charles McClean, Jr. will serve as technical Services Librarian. Mr. McClean has attended several colleges, receiving his Bachelor of Arts from Concordia College, Master of Divinity from Concordia Seminar, Master of Sacred Theology from Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, and his M.S. in Information Studies at Drexel University.

Dr. Barbara J. Ward has joined our Animal Science Department as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Ward graduated with a B.S. in Agriculture from Purdue University and received her M.S. in Animal Breeding and Ph.D. in Beef Cattle Breeding from Cornell University.

Joining our Mathematics and Physics Department as an Assistant Professor is Dr. Jennifer M. Wilson. Dr. Wilson received her M.A. and Ph.D. in Mathematics from Princeton University. Dr. Wilson also graduated with a B.S. degree in Mathematics from the University of British Columbia.

Serving our students and the College for the next year will be:

Mr. Neil M. Hilkert, Instructor of Business Administration; Dr. Linda J. Maisel, Assistant Professor of English; and Mrs. Heljena M. McKenney, Instructor of Chemistry. Additionally, Ms. Jill A.M. Gombosi will be an Instructor in our Computer Information Systems Management Department for the Fall 1993 semester.

These new faculty have all expressed a special interest in teaching at DVC. They represent some of the finest universities and colleges in our country. We are proud to have them join our faculty and ask that everyone help welcome them to our College family.

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Housing overflow examined

By Charlotte Walker
Associate Editor

The class of 1997 was greeted at Delaware Valley College (DVC) with a bit of a housing dilemma. This left the upperclassmen and the freshmen wondering why there are so many students at DVC this year. There are some different reasons, but it basically comes down to the cost of running a college.

There are 540 new students this year, whereas there were about 500 last year. More college students are discovering the advantages of a school like DVC. The majors that are offered, along with the teaching/learning environment are attracting more and more students every year. President George West explained, "We are a small, career-directed institution offering high quality education. Our very high placement rate into careers, graduate, and professional schools confirms the effectiveness and quality of the College's educational programs."

It was quite different four to five years ago when the total number of full-time students at DVC was only 950. This year there are 1,340. As Dr. Jane Antheil, Dean of Enrollment Management said, "This school is becoming more popular."

Another key factor, other than the increase of students, is the fact that more students desire on-campus housing. Last year 68 percent of the students wanted to live on campus. However, this year that increased to 77 percent. This type of occurrence is not only happening at DVC,

"A lot more students are opting to stay on campus, and they're doing it for longer periods of time," said Stephanie Bloomingdale, National Field Director for the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C. "Their financial aid is going down and college costs are rising, and they're trying to pinch every penny they can just to pay tuition." Another reason students want to stay on campus is violence. It is an everyday concern and dormitories may increasingly be viewed as affordable, convenient, friendly, and safe. It also saves the students from the extra expenses of transportation, groceries, and utilities which all add pretty quickly.

As the number of students increases at DVC, it has been increasing at many other schools too. The reasons are, "Spurred by financial, social, and safety concerns," as written in the Chicago Tribune, "More and more students heading to college this fall are demanding housing on campus, a demand many (colleges) universities just can't satisfy."

The goal of admissions is to follow the planned expansion program which is designed to increase the enrollment of DVC to 1,500 eventually and no more. As Antheil stated, "This would get us to a point where we would have a critical mass and therefore make the campus more lively, especially on the weekends."

As with any college, it accepts more students than the number that it can accommodate. Many of the potential students will decide to

go to other schools for a wide variety of reasons. In the past the rate of students that usually come to DVC out of the ones who are accepted is about "50 out of 100". This year that number increased approximately by 10 percent. When this happened, there was a realization that more housing would be necessary.

The School looked into some different possibilities to house more students. In the past the Tabor home was used for "overflow housing" and it housed 30 students from time to time. It had not been needed since 1991 and is no longer available for use. The idea of "modular units" was also discussed, along with trying to find more room on-campus and some off-campus houses. Some places on campus were turned into rooms. For example, the lounges of almost every dorm were converted into rooms to house 3-6 students.

There are 8 girls living in the nearby Beulah House, which was purchased by DVC this summer and converted into an off-campus house.

Also, students are living in the Warrington Mews apartments. The college has rented three apartments to house 12 students there. It is important to remember that those students, "are subject to the rules and regulations of the college."

The school also tried to purchase and convert the Welcome House into a dorm in order to house 40 students. The bid to the New Britain Borough Council was moving along fine, until residents of nearby Doylestown township spoke out with worries that the house, "would be overrun by partying college students" as stated in the *Intelligencer*.

When the Welcome House proposal fell through, the college posted advertisements on church bulletin boards soliciting local residents to house students. Many local residents read

about the dorm issue and called the college offering assistance, according to Antheil. When presented with the housing problem Mr. Stephen Jarret, Dean of Students takes the perspective of, "Let's not fix blame, let's fix the problem. There's going to be upset folks no matter which way you turn." Jarret also stressed, "The legal obligation is to provide some campus housing."

Another problem that arose was the increased number of females who wanted to live on campus. This resulted in some slight changes. The formerly co-ed Wolfson Hall became a freshman, female dorm, Ulman 2nd floor was also changed into freshman, female housing. As Antheil said, "There was a lot of juggling for a while. Everyone has a room. Some are in private homes. Some are in apartments. Some are in new spaces on campus." There are about 900 resident students this year.

The student reaction was somewhat mixed, but most people expounded on similar themes of concern. One, anonymous student stated, "I think that admissions should have realized what they were doing when they accepted all of these freshmen and transfers. It wasn't fair to Residence Life to have to solve the problem all by themselves. They better think long and hard about how they will handle things next year."

Seeing that the problem is not an isolated one, it is good to point out some schools where the problem is really out of hand. "It's that crazy time of the year; demand is way up lately," said Kevin Keegan, De Paul University's Residence Life Office Director, "I suppose it's a nice problem to have." At De Paul University only 9 percent of the 16,500 students at De Paul can fit into the seven residential buildings on campus, leaving others to fend for themselves. An example of a school that has just enough housing

space is the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign where the 11,000 beds owned by the campus usually are more than enough to meet student requests.

Many students at other schools are very glad just to have a place to sleep, whether it be on or off campus. Bigger schools are known for putting great numbers of people in one area, even a warehouse to house hundreds of students.

The income that comes from meal plan & rooms is so important to a college income and that is why it is important to have full occupancy.

This raises another concern, as Sophomore Andrew Britain stated, "It seems that the over abundance of incoming Freshman was done more for the increased wealth of the school, rather than the benefit of the new students, at the cost of the students already here!"

The perfect solution would be to build a new dorm on campus. The only problem with a project of that sort is it does not happen instantaneously. It takes a lot of planning, and the land to build it on. Constructing a dorm on campus would be the "ideal solution" and that will certainly be discussed this year according to Antheil.

No matter what solution is attained there is never a perfect plan to please everyone. The importance lies in what is best for the college and for the students.

Send your
Letters,



Comments
and Concerns
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Student Opinion Poll:

Results from RAM PAGES Housing Survey

(1) Do you approve of the housing situation on campus?

14% - YES 86% - NO (+/- 5%)

(2) Did you want to live on campus and were forced to live elsewhere for any reason?

14% - YES 86% - NO (+/- 5%)

(3) Did you think that housing was taken care of properly and fairly?

12% - YES 88% - NO (+/- 5%)

Accreditation update-

Middle States evaluates Delaware Valley College

By Timothy Vogt
Associate Editor

During the latter part of the 1992-93 spring semester and through this past summer, Delaware Valley College, (DVC), went through a very important evaluation. Performed by an elected group of teachers from many colleges, the evaluation is used by the Commission on Higher Education, (which in this region is known as the Middle States Association of College & Schools), to provide accreditation. This accreditation is crucial to smaller colleges and universities who rely on the commissions' approval in order to remain as a functioning educational institution.

The methodology of this evaluation works in the following manner: 1) The Middle States organization contacts the school about its need for an evaluation, (which must be done at least once every ten years to earn or maintain accreditation); 2) The commission works in tandem with the staff of the schools to establish self study teams for various areas of interest, from which a self study report is issued to the commission.; 3) The commission then sends a team of rep-

resentatives to the college for an on-site "inspection", which also includes interviews with various members of that college's community. 4) From all of this information the commission then issues a final report to the college alerting its administration, and staff of its current status, as well as its strengths and weaknesses (and how to improve them).

Upon completion of its final analysis by the Middle States committee, DVC received its final report which gave a "top-down" analysis of the college.

Overall the school earned a favorable sign of approval, in its facilities, staff, and interaction between students and college staff. This was especially noted in the core curriculum, majors, and elective credits, as well as the Cultural Enrichment program. Also offered was an in-depth look at DVC's various areas.

In the Continuing Education department the report noted that in the last 5 years 7 baccalaureate programs have been established to earn a degree through nightly and/or weekend studies. The evaluation also concluded that the present academic programs are all healthy and are supported by a carefully orchestrated core curriculum.

As for the faculty, Middle States gave a rating of excellence in their performance as educators. However, the report recommended that the college seek to hire more full-time faculty members. Special attention should be paid to the need for recruiting of minority and women faculty members, to provide better balance and diversity within the faculty. In addition, the commission also applauded the idea of a teacher sabbatical program, to rest overworked faculty.

In athletics, an area which many students felt needed attention, Middle States recommended the following improvements. 1) More individual lifetime activities should be provided: i.e.: hiking, jogging, aerobic dancing, bicycling, etc.; 2) Provide a fitness center to meet students needs; 3) Give attention to the increasing number of women students on campus and their needs; 4) Consider construction of new playing fields on the perimeter of the campus.

Admissions, a recent area of interest considering the housing situations at DVC, (as well as other colleges), was evaluated as being well positioned to scan the environment for new opportunities. However, the report by Middle States recommended that in the future the more of the college staff should be sought for program development.

Other points within the study noted the Student Services as being "energetic, hardworking, and creative particularly in the areas of planning and career placement," and are to be considered as a cost-effective measure by the college. However DVC has pressing needs for a learning skills specialist with special training/knowledge of learning disabilities. An equally pressing need is for the presence of a licensed psychologist, for diagnosis of problems.

In addition the study suggested involving faculty in some student service's efforts and also creating policies for communicable diseases involving the health center, which conforms to the American College Health Organization guidelines for both students and faculty.

The Middle States report gave the librarians and the library facility a very high rating, stating that the librarians were "competent and helpful"

and that the library "is in a good central location, with future plans for improvement (both internally and structurally). However the librarians who are granted faculty status are not eligible for tenure, (which the commission viewed as a serious problem that should be rectified).

Also, the Media Center which has been placed under new direction with new staff members, adding enthusiasm and competence to the supervision of the center and it's operations. Unfortunately, the facility itself is not conducive to learning as an active part of a campus community. The Evaluations suggest a refurbishing of the center with an intention of relocating all operations to a newer, larger center in the near future.

Other studies such as those of the Tutoring Center found the area to be small but effective, and conducive to learning. The tutors are organized and very well trained. The commission noted that as the use of this facility increases there must be an increase made in the budget, to maintain supplies such as books, computer hardware, and software. Enlarging the size of the center should also be a concern in the future.

From within Computer Services Middle States noted the plans to update older equipment, shifting the older equipment to less intensely used areas. Most surprisingly, the study noticed that the Administrative and Academic departments, for the most part did not

seem to be aware of this plan. In addition the need for adequate spaces for students and faculty plus a more reliable electric supply were listed as primary concerns. As suggested by the committee the preparation and implementation of a computer plan with financial commitment, with input from appropriate college constituencies should be started with the intention of distributing to the members of the college community. Lastly the Middle States organization wanted the college and the community to acknowledge and appreciate the excellent results of Computer Services thus far.

Another point of interest for Middle States were the Agricultural Complexes. They commended the faculty and staff for the hand-on training in the class/laboratory experience. Overall the facilities were deemed adequate, but some changes were suggested. As examples they listed the following: a new sheep barn, a beef and hog manure handling system, a cold storage facility for fruit, an expanded roadside stand, and new greenhouses.

Other improvements listed were a classroom/office complex. The funds for some of these things could be provided by budgeting and fund raisers/drives.

As a last look back, the Middle States organization applauds DVC's recent achievements especially within the last two years. It appreciated the dreams of the DVC community, but did even more so with the steps taken to realize these dreams.

Campus improvements

..From P. Schatschneider

The maintenance crews at Delaware Valley College (DVC) have been busy over the summer months, sprucing up and repairing dorms and other areas on campus. According to Paul Schatschneider, DVC Business Manager, it became necessary to convert historically male dorms to female dorms due to the large influx of female students this semester. This included the second floor of the Ulman dormitory, where new furniture was installed, the lavatory was refurbished, interior painting was performed, fire tower windows were replaced, and security doors were installed. Also, the laundry room was moved from the Ulman basement to Work Hall.

Steel security door were installed at Samuel, Goldman, and Barnes Halls. The leaking shower room floor in Cooke was replaced. The 200 amp electrical service in Work Hall was upgraded, and dormitory common areas and rooms were

painted as needed.

A property on Beulah Road was purchased to eventually house 18 female students. The purchase of the former "Welcome House" property for conversion into a 40 student dorm was canceled after New Britain Boro refused to rezone the property for commercial use.

The lighting and appearance of the Main parking Lot was improved with the removal of the many wooden poles and the spider's web of electric and telephone lines. The old poles, lights, and transformers were reinstalled at the "Soccer Field Parking Lot." Eventually, this lot will be paved and receive new lights.

Road changes were made to increase the use of the new entrance and minimize vehicle traffic on Alumni Lane. To provide easy access to the traffic light, a new exit road along the SEPTA RR was created. The goal is to make the center of campus vehicle free for the safety and enjoyment of pedestrians.

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Student displeased with area official

Mr. David Donahue,
New Britain Borough Council
President

I am a student at Delaware Valley College (DVC). I am writing to you in regard to a statement that I read in the *Intelligencer*, in the article entitled "More students find homes near school" that was written by Robert A. Farley. The article concluded with the following quotation, "In a small place like New Britain Borough, the answer is not to look into the borough as a housing facility for the college," said Donahue. "...I am a realist. I see what happens when you open up housing off campus to students. Houses turn into fraternity houses. There are beer kegs on the porch or 300 kids at a party. Whether to subject a small town to that life is the question." When I first read this statement I felt a feeling of shock. I was greatly offended by the last part of your statement, which I have underlined in the above reprint of your quotation. I would really like to know how you can make such a broad generalization about all college students and our lifestyles.

I am a Sophomore student here at DVC and I live on this campus. I have a 3.4 GPA and work very diligently on my

studies. In addition to my studies, I am the Associate Editor and Sports Editor of the *Ram Pages* (the DVC student newspaper). I can be found in the *Ram Pages* office on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and other select nights of the week. Students like myself and individuals who act in a mature and responsible manner and those that show exemplary academic standing did not reach that level of personal accomplishment or academic achievement by participating in the activities that you suggest that every college student takes part in on a regular basis.

I would also like to point out a couple facts about DVC of which you may not have been made aware. As I have been working on a very long story for the *Ram Pages* about the housing situation, I have had the great privilege to speak to different members of the DVC administration. Your reference to a fraternity house could never occur at DVC. As stated by Mr. Jarret, The Dean of Students, "There is no such thing as a fraternity house at DVC." Also, since the Welcome House would have been considered College housing, the students there would have been subject to the rules/regulations of DVC. Your reference to beer kegs, if students would have

possession of them, would be strictly prohibited by the College. As it states on page 56 of the DVC handbook, "Kegs of beer, beer balls or excessive amounts of alcohol in the residence halls or on campus is considered a flagrant violation of the College alcohol policy and violators will be subject to serious disciplinary action." This is a rule and all of the rules of the College are strictly en-

forced. If you would like to receive a copy of the DVC handbook - I would be quite willing to send you a copy. I would also be willing to discuss any concerns you may have about our environment at DVC and any effects on the community. I can be reached at 345-1500 extension 2238.

I really want you to understand that I did not write this letter for the purpose of quot-

ing the rules and regulations of DVC. I only hope that my letter will help you to understand that there are college students who do take advantage of four thousands of dollars that we spend to go to this great school and that any attack of our students is offensive to every one who attends Delaware Valley College.

Charlotte M. Walker
Class of 1996

What I hate about society and the individuals within contained ...

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Editor-in-Chief

This is essentially an animal rights editorial. It is not about the typical topics of animal neglect, beating, or experimentation. It goes deeper, to the very essence of man's place in the general zoological order on Earth. Look forward to an editorial each issue about various other facets of the thing we call society. Any discussion of the topics included will be appreciated and anticipated.

Animals?

Being the dominant species on the planet has its advantages, but must we abuse this position?

"Animals", I'm sure would plead not. The so called animals of the world fall victim to our, the human race's, belief that we possess domain over all other species. Yes, I realize the Bible contradicts this, but not all of us fall victim to that blindness.

I will not argue about the food chain, however I will commend vegetarians. We, as all other creatures, need nourishment, and if one chooses to consume other living organisms it is his/her choice. I must point out, however the blatant fact that we do not have sharp teeth or claws and were probably not meant to consume large quantities of "meat" if any.

worms and insects should probably be more of a staple in our diet than something like beef. Meat is simply too accessible for humans, thereby causing over indulgence. When you throw away that extra portion of meat at the dining hall, be sure and remember that you

have caused the unnecessary slaughter of a living being. I must also note, from personal experience, when most animals are raised for human consumption, their lives are typically consist of misery until their ultimate slaughter.

Laying the meat topic to rest for the moment, let's talk about the pet industry. Yes, I mean the innocent animals who are imprisoned for the sole entertainment of people. Typically in an area too small for them to inhabit comfortably, animals who usually live in large social colonies are separated to live a lonely life in captivity. I will not argue about domesticated animals, such as dogs and cats, because they are actually companions, and typically, but not always, given a sufficient amount of space in which to live. I would like everyone with a pet or pets to take a minute and perform a simple mathematic operation. Take the size of your pet and develop a ratio between it and the size of its living quarters, now relate this ratio to your size and develop a proportional living quarters space. Would you be content?

Are we the most intelligent creatures? Perhaps, but I've never seen a dolphin with a pet goldfish.

A completely huge fuss is made over particular humans "wrongly" imprisoned, however, innocent animals are continuously imprisoned; for the sheer enjoyment of humans, neglecting any "rights" the animals may have. Zoos, circuses, and aquariums are a trio of my favorite things. They were established for the purpose of educating the general public about the many won-

drous species of animals inhabiting the earth. Instead, the afore mentioned entities exist as "Freak Shows." (I must commend those that attempt to save certain species from extinction, this is commendable.) It's kind of like when people travel abroad, they don't go to the other countries to absorb the culture and customs, they go to say "I've been to France." When they go to a zoo their feelings are "I saw a tiger today, and he growled." Yeah, he growled because he lives in a tiny cage and people stand and stare at him all day long!

How would you feel? I refer anyone who questions this to try to find old reruns of the *Twilight Zone*. In one particular episode an astronaut landed on an alien planet, there he was given a warm reception and shown to an exact replica of his apartment on earth, when he entered, the door was locked behind him. Something was very obviously wrong. His suspicions of the aliens were proven when a huge curtain was raised to find hundreds of aliens gathered outside peering in to his window. A sign outside read *Homo Sapien Earthling Male*, in its natural habitat.

Noting Man's position in the universe and enormous brain capabilities, I ask: should we use our abilities to make other species serve us, or should we do all in our power to serve them? Should we enhance our lifestyle implementing "animals," or should we implement our own talents to improve their lives?

RAM PAGES

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Students speak out about housing difficulties

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure with this semester's housing arrangement thus far.

About a week or so before my return to Delaware Valley College (DVC), my mother received a phone call from the Office of Student Life (OSL). This call was to inform me what dorm I was staying in. I filled out a dorm selection form in May, and did not have a roommate last year. I wasn't put on the floor I asked for. I was placed in a lounge which was changed to a room, with five other people, who were not thrilled with the arrangement either. Initially, there were only supposed to be three people in that room.

Apparently, the school enrolled more students than the dormitories could handle. The reason the school did this is that they expect enough people to withdraw to be able to correct the overcrowding problem.

I ask you, how could the school act so irresponsibly taking on more people than they could comfortably handle. Gambling that enough people would leave to correct the problem is something one would expect from a high school, not a college.

DVC, wake up and look around, you are alienating the

students who are paying hard earned money to come here. If this lack of responsibility continues, DVC is going to lose more students than they wish. The students and their parents will get fed up and take their money elsewhere.

Sincerely,
A Student Who is Spending Good Money to come to DVC

Dear Editor:

It is definitely not fair that RA's are forced to have roommates. It was also very unfair about how certain people were just picked to be RA's and not have to go through applications and interviews like the rest of the chosen RA's. It should have been opened up to other students as well as those just picked. They all should have been treated equally and

Dear Editor:

This housing situation is out of control. I managed to get and keep my room but I know several who didn't. I think long distance people (over 2 hour away) should get guaranteed housing. I know that if I myself, lost my room I'd be stuck because I live 6 hours away and could not afford an

if that person was still the best, then so be it. It was not fair to all RA's who went through rigorous training. I understand the immediate need for RA's but it should have been solved fairly. It should also be acknowledged that Tasha did a great job filling in for Dean Shields when she left in July.

-a student concerned with fairness

apartment. I heard rumors from several people that some students got shut out of rooms they had chosen and paid their deposit for just because certain people in the office didn't like them, so they pulled their rooms. This may not be true but if it is, it's very unprofessional and the person, who is a student should be fired and should lose their room. See how they would like that. DVC is accepting too many freshmen and it isn't right that people are being forced to live in lounges because there aren't enough rooms. We need a place to unwind and often times the lounge is the only place to do so, especially if the 2+ roommates in the rooms do not get along. If you want so many students, build more dorms!

-a disconcerted student

Students address concerns about campus conditions

Dear Editor:

As concerned students of DVC, we would like to address some issues that we feel are very important. Our purpose is hopefully to have these issues rectified or at least to obtain explanations.

Some various questions along with concerns for the administration:

1. Why were the entrance doors taken off of Goldman and Samuel and not fixed immediately? Was security unimportant for the duration that the doors were off?
2. Some individual rooms in a particular dormitory are without locks that lock from outside of the room. Are those people expected to go for an entire semester without being able to lock up their belongings, when they leave the room? Who is going to reimburse these people if anything gets stolen? We would like to know when the locks are going to be taken care of.
3. Some students, forced to live off campus, are inconvenienced because they don't have cars to get on campus. Why are resident students be-

ing forced to become commuters?

4. Why aren't such things as phone jacks in rooms and mail boxes for freshmen taken care of over the summer?
5. One advantage of choosing to go to a small college is the personal attention one can receive from professors. When the school over enrolls isn't this personal attention sacrificed?
6. Many students who have gone to the proper administration to discuss these issues were met with intimidating and condescending attitudes. As adults and paying customers, we deserve respect and logical explanations.

The bottom line is that although we believe we are getting an excellent education, our environment, because it plays a critical role in how we perform academically, should at least include comfortable living conditions. As stated before, we hope that this letter to the editor encourages the administration to give the student body some feedback or even better to take immediate action regarding these issues.

We would also like to acknowledge that some administrators have been doing a wonderful job during these hectic times.

Krista Schramm
Dawn Robison
Meredith Peters

Dr. Dimond Commends Ram Pages

Dear Ram Pages Editors:

I think you're really a newspaper written for and by students! This is great! We finally have some spirit and interest in a paper that acts as a sounding board for student issues.


I suspect kudos should also go to your advisor, Mr. Gordon Roberts, and the DVC administration for supporting "freedom of the press."

About the rape victim, I admire this person! She sounds extremely intelligent and most courageous. All girls should be like this. You can't prevent all date rapes, but you can let fellows know that "No" means "Stop!" and let's get them aware that we should prosecute.

In my opinion there is no question: The victim should prosecute because the jerk who "nailed" her will go out and do the same crime again to someone less strong and again! unless he is punished. It's a case of reward or punishment (simple psychology) and this person must be punished to help him "learn" how to be a "human" instead of an animal.

There is faculty support for any abuse victims (and that includes harassment). Please see Miss Haws, Mrs. Arrison, Dr. Kuehl, Dr. Lee, or any other committee member at DVC and do call NOVA (Network Of Victim Assistance) at 348-5664 for free therapy. Let's learn from one person's bad experience and change now.

Dr. Roberta Dimond



Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

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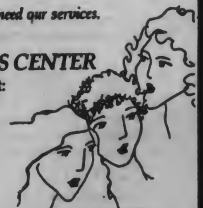
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Don't believe the hype!

Global warming does not exist!

By Tee-ye Poon
CAC Editor

Today, one of the hottest environmental issues is global warming. I believe that global warming does not exist, because mankind can not even imagine creating the powerful and destructive forces of nature. For example, the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines shot more ozone depleting materials into the atmosphere than all of our cars, planes, air conditioners, and chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) will ever create. A reason for this is found in the July 20, 1992 issue of *Time* which states that when the Philippines volcano blew its top, it lofted some 20 million tons of sulfur dioxide into the upper atmosphere. Since then, the stuff has circled the globe, forming a layer of droplets floating in the stratosphere, between 19 and 23 km (12 and 14 miles) above the surface of the earth. Scientists predicted that the droplets would act as a world wide sunshield. Satellite measurements are proving they were right: the planet has cooled off about 0.5 degrees C. (1 degree F.) since Pinatubo, erasing nearly a century's worth of rising temperatures. In fact in the February 3, 1992 issue of *Newsweek* it states that pollution

may negate the greenhouse effect.

If I told you that fewer trees meant global warming you'd probably agree with me, but more trees also means global warming too. In the November 2, 1992 issue of *Business Week*, "...The vast boreal forests stretching around the northern part of the world can boost global warming. The boreal evergreen blanket absorbs up to three times as much solar radiation as snow covered tundra..."

The growing of rice also helps to create global warming due to the methane it produces. The *Science News* of May 18, 1991 says that rice paddies contribute about 14 percent of the methane released per year. A new study suggests that Chinese fields-which produce 185 million tons of rice annually, or about 36 percent of the world's total-may generate as much as 4 to 10 times more methane than U.S. or European fields. This overall methane emission rate is five times higher than that of U.S. rice fields, 3.75 to 8.5 higher than Italian fields. If the growing of rice by the Chinese can cause 14 percent of the methane gases released into the atmosphere annually you're going to tell the Chinese that they have to lessen the production of a sustenance crop they have been growing for 3,000 years, right? (Of course not.)

In the book *Trashing the Planet* by Dixy Lee Ray it shows that "All the important 'greenhouse gases' are produced in nature, as well as by humans. For example, CO₂ comes from the respiration of all living organisms and from decaying vegetation. It is also injected into the atmosphere by volcanoes and forest and grass fires. Carbon dioxide from man-made sources comes primarily from burning fossil fuels for home and building heat, for transportation, and for industrial processes. The amount of CO₂ released into the atmosphere is huge and it is commonly believed that it is divided about evenly between natural and man-made sources."

Don't believe the hype of environmentalist "wackos" because there is no global warm-

ing. Another example of this is again shown in the book by Dixy Lee Ray which states "It is estimated that American cows produce about 50 million tons of these gases per year. Methane seeps into the air from swamps, coal mines, and rice paddies." The destructive pests that are "the largest source of greenhouse gas may well be termites, whose digestive activities are responsible for about 50 billion tons of CO₂ and methane annually. This is 10 times more than the present world production of CO₂ from burning fossil fuel." (*Trashing the Planet* P.33)

In the book *The Way Things Ought To Be* by Rush Limbaugh it is written, "We humans had nothing to do with the earth's creation, its placement, or its functioning. We are only a part of it, which is not to downplay our role or significance in this world. We are as much a part of it as any of its other inhabitants, both animate and inanimate, as much as a redwood tree or a spotted owl, as much a part of it as a glacier. Environmentalists paint humans almost as an aberration, as the enemy of nature. According to them we are capable of destroying this wonderful planet merely by being ourselves." So far I have shown you that it is not possible for man to destroy the earth and "All in all, the atmosphere is a grand mixture of gases, in a constant state of turbulence, and yet maintained in an overall state of dynamic balance." (*Trashing the Planet* P.33) "The earth is a remarkable creation and is capable of great rejuvenation. We can't destroy it. It can fix itself." (*The Way Things Ought To Be* P.168)

You may ask why a person in the Agronomy and Environmental Science major is telling you that there is no global warming, when I should be an environmentalist trying to prevent it. I am a conservationist and believe that "We shouldn't go out of our way to do damage, but neither should we buy into the hysteria and monomania which preaches, in essence, that we don't belong here. We have every right to use the earth to make our lives better." (P. 168)

Housing, on a personal note

By Charlotte Walker
Associate Editor

The question of housing is one that involves many view points and emotions.

When students returned to DVC this semester, there seemed to be a lot of negative emotions being expressed. However, the real underlying concern of the students is for the school. Every student at DVC has his or her own reasons for coming here and the most common is for the small school environment. Only at this type of school do students get the personal attention and "hands on" experience they need. It is also nice to be a name instead of a number in a pool of thousands.

With the enrollment increasing, the students do not want the school to become too big. This is an unnecessary concern; the enrollment increase plan's goal is to get the enrollment to 1,500 and no more.

As one person who has spoken to many people about this issue the pervading feeling is concern.

When it comes to why certain changes occurred, they can all be logically explained. The dorms changed slightly - in terms of arrangements. For example, the second floor of Ulman was changed to all freshman girls, when it used to be a three story dorm that housed only guys. The school can not control how many males/females are accepted. As

science includes a wide variety of increasingly popular fields of study, DVC will still have more and more people interested in attending a school of this type. Also, as the years go along, more and more women want to study science.

Overflow housing has been used by the college before, thus isn't anything new. The only thing new is the fact that there was difficulty in acquiring the needed extra housing. For whatever reasons - whether it be because of residents who do not want college students to destroy their neighborhood or because of slow construction - should students be so concerned with housing? The answer is most definitely - YES - if for the only reason of safety. Every student deserves a safe environment in which to live and learn.

When it comes down to things that are less important a little more compromise, understanding, and a little less accusing is needed from all sides. When people complain about housing there are valid concerns, but it is important to remember why we are here - to learn - and everything else should not worry us as much as getting all of our work done. In the future, hopefully housing will run a lot smoother. However, this can only come from the cooperation of the students and realistic estimates in the number of freshman that the school accepts to live on campus.

Poem- A girl is...

A girl is all that is perfect in this imperfect world. Never in history has there been such a magnificent creation as a girl. A girl is a bright, red rose in a bed of dandelions. The way the sun accentuates her face is enough to drive a guy insane. Her lips are as red as ruby; her skin as smooth as polished Italian marble. Her voice is as pleasant as a nightingale's song. All the stars in the night sky could not shine as brightly as her eyes do. Her hair, be it red, brown, blond, black, or anywhere in between is as soft as a feather. A girl is like a serene lake, or a pleasant breeze, or a peaceful, blue sky on a summer afternoon. A girl deserves to be cherished like the dawning of a new day, for every day there is at least one girl, that is one more day worth living.

RUSH

PEK



RHO EPSILON KAPPA

RUSH WEEK SEPT. 27-30

MON. - SEPT. 27	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL	8:00
TUES. - SEPT. 28	RUSH'S NIGHT	7:00
WED. - SEPT. 29	PICNIC	5:00
THURS. - SEPT. 30	SOCIAL	8:00

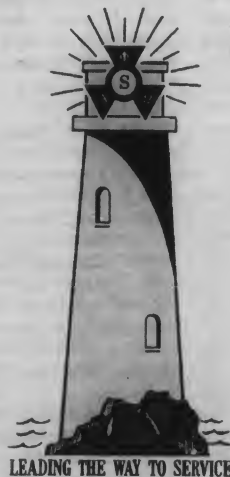
ALL EVENTS WILL START IN WORK DORM LOUNGE

A Natural Service Fraternity

1992-1993 Service Performed

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl-A-Thon
Sectional Service Project: St. Mary's Villa for Children
Founder's Day Ushers
Escort for Omega Chi & Zeta Chi Formal
Escort for RA - Student Government Formal
A-Day Parking
A-Day Crash Dummies Display
Pride & Polish Day: Segal Hall Painting
Halloween Haunting
Halloween Haunting with Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Freshman Orientation Information Booth
American Red Cross Blood Drives
Honey Hollow Environmental Education Center Clean-up
Vietnam Veteran Annual Dinner
Christmas Party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Career Day Ushers
Homecoming Parade

Awards: H. Roe Bartle Award for outstanding Chapter Achievement
Section 92 Award for Outstanding Service
Region II Award for Outstanding Service
American Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Certification of Appreciation
2nd Place Homecoming Float Award



Rush Week: October 12 -15th

Pledge Week: October 18th - November 19th

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Service Fraternity



Purpose: The Purpose of this Fraternity shall be to assemble college students in a National Service Fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law; to develop Leadership, to promote Friendship, and provide Service to humanity; and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

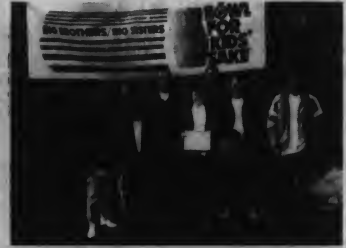
Leadership



Friendship



Service



Advisors:



Dr. Robert Orr,
Advisor Chairman



Mrs. Elizabeth Arrison



Ms. Susan Pachuta

Officers: Matthew Cheeseman-President
Kevin Switala-Vice President of Service
Jamie Haddon-Vice President of Fellowship
Laurie Fleck-Vice President of Membership
Byron Graybeal-Sergeant at Arms
Suanne Sladek-Treasurer
Clorece Kerrick-Secretary

Sectional Participating Schools:

University of Pennsylvania	Drexel University
University of Delaware	Ursinus College
Albright College	West Chester University
Villanova University	Widener University
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science (PCPS)	
Wesley College	

Charlie's Chat

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

....Winning isn't always the most important part of the game....

As classes have started again at Delaware Valley College (DVC), we are all looking forward to a new and successful year. The colder weather tells us all that the long and hot summer is behind us now and it is time for a new start.

The sports of DVC are starting again and everyone is eagerly awaiting to see the outcome of this season. The overabundance of freshman increases the expectation for our teams, as players have come to DVC from a wide variety of schools and all sorts of former coaches.

With the new year also comes reflection on the past and thoughts about winning and losing. In sports and in life, it always isn't important to win all of the time. We all like to win, but the reality is that we will all lose from time to time or make mistakes as we go through our college years. Those are the breaks of the game (life) and we all must deal with our own failures and mistakes. So, with the new year I hope that everyone can keep an open mind about every sport here at DVC and show their school spirit at every opportunity.

Change is an essential part of life. People, as well as teams, can change and learn from every experience that they go through. With a new year there is always plenty of hope and many different expectations. Some of these hopes will be realized, while others will go to the wayside and be forgotten. The importance lies in what we all learn. If a team loses, then they will learn what to do differently the next week. If a student fails a test, then hopefully they will know to study harder for the next test. The point being that the reaction is stronger than the event itself. I hope that we can all strive to realize our own steps to improvement, therefore limiting our failures, but we can never eliminate failure altogether or the learning process will cease. No matter if we win or lose it is always more important how we played the game and what we learned from the experience. For even with the joys of winning, there can still be confidence after a loss that you will be twice as good the next time.

Slow start to DVC football season

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) football team started their season against the FDU-Madison Jersey Devils resulting in a 14-0 defeat on Friday September 10th. This was the first ever Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Freedom League game. The night was breezy and chilly, as many DVC students had traveled to Madison, NJ to see the first Aggie game of the season.

In the first quarter, the game started off slowly as the kickoff took place three times. Once things got moving, the DVC offense was not able to move the ball much at all. As Coach Manlove stated, "We have to look for a way to move the football."

At the end of the first quarter, FDU quarterback Frank Plefka threw to Vic Moncato for a touchdown. This ended the first quarter with the Jersey Devils up 7-0.

The second quarter saw both teams exchange possession of the football and keep the score unchanged into half-time.

In the third quarter, there was



The Aggie offense led by Quarterback Ray Savage against the Greyhounds of Moravian College.

more of the same.

The fourth quarter resulted in the Aggies best drive of the game, but this came after FDU had scored its second touchdown of the game. The drive at the end of the fourth quarter saw the shotgun formation finally being used by the offensive line. So, the game ended in FDU with 14 and DVC with 0.

Coach Manlove stated after the game, "We certainly didn't have a good offensive evening. We got to the shotgun late, looked like our best move, but we were about 3 quarters to late with that."

The game was highlighted

by the 3 sacks of Junior Hyman and also the 15 tackles of Damian Tomeo.

This past week, the Aggies took on the Greyhounds of Moravian College. This rainy day of September 18th was still able to bring a good crowd to James Work Memorial Stadium.

The game opened up with a Greyhound drive that resulted in a 33 yd. field goal kicked by Chad Kurtz. Moravian continued to have a successful offense as quarterback Tim Hahn threw a 5 yd. pass to Sean Keville to extend the Greyhound lead to 10-0. With only

3:27 left in the first quarter DVC's quarterback Ray Savage ran 70 yds. for a touchdown. This was the first of the season for the Aggies and Todd Van Orden kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, Moravian managed to get through our defense another time and scored another touchdown - increasing their lead to 17-7 by half-time.

The third quarter was dominated by the Greyhounds as they scored two touchdowns increasing their lead to 31-7.

The Aggies ran the ball down the field in the fourth quarter to another touchdown. Ray Savage threw a 8 yd. pass to Derrick Norris for the touchdown and Todd Van Orden connected for the extra point. Coach Manlove concluded, "There were some positives, certainly at times we showed some offense. They were much improved over last week in both running and passing."

The Aggies are still on the road to improvement, so be sure to come to the next home game, which is this Saturday September 25th at 1:30 pm.

Equestrian Team moves to DVC

By Debbie Bloom
Assistant Photo Editor

Since the start of Delaware Valley College's (DVC) intercollegiate equestrian team involvement, the team has taken their riding lessons off campus. This semester, things have changed. Perhaps due to better facilities, or maybe better horses and instruction, the team members are taking their mandatory weekly riding lesson right here on campus.

A whopping 80 students tried out for this years team, but limitations on time and horses allowed only 45 team members. Students making the team are grouped by ability and time convenience. They will ride weekly in groups of approximately five. Lessons are held in the evenings six days of the week so as not to interfere with equine majors' riding time. The convenience of not having to travel to another farm for each lesson, opens up the option of the team to have more people, however this must be weighed against the limited number of lessons that are available on campus.

The team is actually a club. It

is run like any other club on campus, they have meetings, hold fund-raisers and elect officers. This years officers are: captain- Heather Schaar-schmidt, co-captains- Joanne Stagliano and Kim Manser; secretary- Liz Gimelson; and treasurer- Michelle McBride. The new coaches are director of equine training: Jere Gilbert, and equine faculty member Rebecca Merrit.

This semester the team will appear at five horse shows along with the other teams in the same zone. October 17, 1993 will be an intercollegiate show hosted by Kutztown University; October 31 Rutgers University will host; November 14 will be the first ever intercollegiate show held here at DVC; November 21 they will travel to Beaver College. The University of Pennsylvania has not yet announced their show date.

Like any other campus sports team they need support, so make an effort to go to the shows and cheer the team on to the national competition in Texas in the coming spring.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Mens teams plus women/coed teams of enough interest rosters due into Athletic Dept. Office by September 30th

Play to begin first week of October.

Contact Brian Ames ex. 2353/Athletics for Info

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"When the game is on, it's the time it's
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..Due to lack of cooperation

including no individuals who are willing to write about the sport team events of DVC that is why there are sports that do not have any articles in this issue. If anyone would like to learn how to write about: Volleyball, Soccer, Field Hockey, Cross Country, Intramural, or any other sports that exist - please contact Charlotte Walker either at extension 2238 or through Box #917. It is up to the students to produce a newspaper and without help the information that you may want to see in the paper will not appear, unless there is assistance to acquire, compile, and edit this material. Thanks.

Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Sports Forum

Sports Editor Note: The Ram Pages Sports section will be carrying a new feature this semester called Sports Forum. This is designed to allow team members and coaches of Delaware Valley sport teams to express their outlooks on the sports world of Delaware Valley College and beyond.

By Coach Linda Fleischer
Special to the Ram Pages

In 1996 Delaware Valley College (DVC) will celebrate a milestone, 100 years educating young people. As educators, coaches, administrators, staff members and students we all look forward to the celebration with a sense of pride and accomplishment for having been a small part of this institution's history.

In 1993, history is being made within the confines of DVC's athletic department. On August 24th we began our 20th season of Women's Field Hockey at DVC.

Much has changed over the years. Today we play a schedule of 20 games. Twenty seasons ago the team sported a 1-2-1 mark in its inaugural season. The sticks have changed from looking like sickles to a more streamline hook style. Rules, field-markings, coaches and players have all changed over time, but one thing that remains constant is the college's commitment to the field hockey program as well as the other athletic programs on cam-

pus.

Peggy Velnor (presently a Doylestown resident) served as the college's first coach, leading the team from the seventy four season until 1984. She was the pioneer charged with beginning the program and under her leadership and nurturing it sprouted quickly. Coach Velnor said, "It was the most challenging part of my professional career. At the same time it was a great experience working with the student/athletes and the most exciting time in my coaching career." Following in Coach Velnor's footsteps came Dee Cross-Fichter 85-86, Pamela Spotts 87-89 and Linda Fleischer 90-present.

The program qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs on two occasions and won the North-East section in 1980. These two playoff appearances came under Coach Velnor's reign. There have been several repeat team MVP's including Sue Cromwell 1975-77, Annette White 1978 and 1980 and Debbie Masculli 1986-87. Amy Follweiler is the lone four-time team MVP, 1990-93. Field hockey has also enshrined two of its participants into DVC's Sports Hall of Fame, Janice Kirk Eisenman '78 and Diane Bradley '83. Bradley (also a Doylestown resident) is the field hockey all-time leading scorer with 36 goals in her career.

Field Hockey is a unique sport

and unique to the Northeastern part of the United States, but is played world wide. One of the most difficult sports to understand, it often leaves spectators cheering at the end of a contest and scratching their heads at the same time. One way to solve that problem is to come and watch more than once a year. We invite all DVC students, staff, professors and administrators to see more than one game this season.

The 1993, 20th season, team members are: senior Kate Flynn, juniors Lorie Adgalane, Serena Mungiole, Jen Reynolds, Charlene Tokheim, Sylance Spence, Kristi Cehula, Carey Mignogna, and Diane Yoder. 1996 graduates will be Kim Evans, Wendy Brant, Julie Dolin, and Kim Matzen. Those players participating in their first college season are: Roxane Bascelli, Molly Brannen, Stephanie Brymmer, Jonelle Buckley, Mandy Hetzendorf, Kim Kulick, Tara Milizano, Jen Parastschenko, Tricia Stabler, and Kirsten Ventresca.

With 10 returning letterwinners we hope to make DVC proud in this 20th season of field hockey. It's been great to see the consistent improvement over the past three years and it's also been great working with my students/athletes. I'm very proud of them all. Come see DVC Field Hockey drive for the playoffs in 1993.

Athletes named to DVC Hall of Fame

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) Hall of Fame Committee is proud to announce the election of four Aggie standouts into its Hall of Fame. Lou Hegyes '70, Eric Reynolds '83, Steven Shelly '74 and Stan Sitarski '69 were inducted at half-time of the Ned A. Linta Hall of Fame football game versus Moravian College on Saturday, September 18.

In addition to the four inductees, Dr. Craig Hill, Dean of the College, was awarded the Hall of Fame's Special Recognition Award, given to active supporters of Aggies athletics, and senior Brian Fricker (Frankford/Philadelphia, PA) will receive the Ned A. Linta Scholarship Award.

Hegyes (Conshohocken, PA) earned six varsity letters as a member of both the cross country and track and field teams. He was the Most Valuable Runner for the track and field squad in both 1969 and 1970. A team captain in 1970, Hegyes set or tied eight records individually and 12 as a member of relay teams. From 1968 through 1970, he finished first or second in 90 percent of his individual running events.

Reynolds (Warminster, PA) is the second all-time leading rusher in Aggie football history as he tallied 2,311 yards in his four years. He helped lead Delaware Valley to three consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships from 1980 through 1982.

In the title-clinching game

versus Albright in 1980, Reynolds set a school record by rushing for 254 yards. The three-time MAC All-Star finished the 1980 season with 1,002 yards making him the first Aggie to surpass the 1,000-yard mark in a single season.

Shelly (North Wales, PA) was a four-year starter and letterwinner on the Aggies' men's basketball squad. He is one of just 13 players in school history to score 1,000 points and is seventh on the all-time list with 1,150 points.

While at Delaware Valley, Shelly played in all 89 games. He led the team in scoring for the 1972-73 season and was named the team's Most Valuable Player following the 1973-74 season. In addition to his 1,000-plus points, Shelly also pulled down 523 career rebounds.

"(I'm) extremely honored to be chosen with so many outstanding athletes," Shelly said. "(My) experience at Del Val helped prepare me for the real world."

A four-year letterwinner and defensive back on the football team, Sitarski (Voorhees, NJ) had a knack for the big play. He intercepted 13 passes for 241 yards and two touchdowns.

In a game versus Susquehanna University in 1968, Sitarski tied a school-record with three interceptions. At the time, he was the fourth player to accomplish the feat. Four more have done it since then.

When the four are enshrined on the 18th, it will bring the total of Hall of Famers to 67.

Ram Pages baseball playoff predictions

By Tee-ye Poon and
CAC Editor
Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

The New York Yankees with their sparkling defense consisting of former gold glove winners Don Mattingly, Mike Gallego, and Wade Boggs; a powerful team offense led by Danny Tartabull as well as the best pitching staff they have had in the past few years led by Jimmy Key will overtake the Toronto Blue Jays and win the American League (AL) Eastern Division.

The Chicago White Sox have one of their best teams in the

past five years. A crushing offense, led by Frank Thomas, George Bell, and Robin Ventura along with a masterful pitching staff led by Jack McDowell as well as former gold glove shortstop Ozzie Guillen will be the hands down winners in the AL Western Division.

In the National League East, The Montreal Expos will be led by the young talent in Larry Walker, Delino DeShields and Marquis Grissom and veteran pitching of Dennis Martinez in overtaking the Phillies to win the National League (NL) East-

ern Division.

The Atlanta Braves, having taken over first place from the San Francisco Giants will hold on to win the NL Western Division. The driving forces in the Braves' acquisition of first place are their pitching staff, which consists of two Cy Young and M.V.P. award winners, as well as a National League strikeout award winner. With Fred McGriff joining the already potent batting lineup, the Braves are now one of, if not the most powerful offensive teams in baseball.

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SEPT. 30TH: Jungle Love Band w/ Bud Light Promo Featuring Beavis & Butthead - MTV College Night

FRI & SAT.: LIVE MUSIC EACH NITE

SUN NITES: D.J. Willie C & Post Modern Music

HAPPY HOUR
MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.

"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"

A musical night on the town

By Kirsten Kingseed
Intern at the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau

After the novelty of campus social life wears off and the thought of attending another party with the same crowd loses its appeal, you wonder just what else there is to do at night in this city. It seems as if every place that you would want to go requires a 21 ID for admittance except the movie theater, and you have already seen all of the latest releases.

So what can you do? Hop on public transit and head to Center City. Philadelphia has many cool night-life events to offer those under 21 besides taking a trip to South Street. Whether you are looking to relax to the sounds of your favorite music, to experience the unique style of Philadelphia jazz, or to dance to the latest hip-hop house music, here are six ideas that will let you have a great evening no matter what age you are.

If you are in the mood for some good live music in a friendly, casual atmosphere, try Ortleib's Jazzhaus at 847 N. 3rd Street in Northern Liberties (a short walk from the Market Frankford EL.) You can relax over a late dinner while listening to sultry saxophones, a thumping bass, and lilting piano of some of Philadelphia's finest talent in this warm jazz club setting. The menu features Cajun and American dishes; entrees are \$10 to \$15. Music runs from 8:30-12:30 on weeknights, 9:30-1:30 on Friday and Saturday nights, and 7-11 on Sunday nights. Ortleib's is closed on Mondays. There is no cover charge and parking is free.

For a different kind of jazz experience, check out the "Jazz Under the Stars" concert series at the Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium at 20th and the Parkway. You can sit back and watch spectacular, changing galactic scenes while grooving to the sounds of traditional jazz. Admission for the concerts is \$12, and they are held every other Thursday night. Call (215) 448-1254 for more information.

If contemporary music is more to your liking, you can see a magnificent laser light show set to the tunes of the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Metallica, or Pink Floyd at the Franklin Institute. Laser light shows are scheduled on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, with some shows starting as late as 11 p.m. Admission is \$7. For show times, call (215) 448-1200.

The dance club scene is alive and rocking at the Trocadero at 10th and Arch Streets. Every Wednesday night is Revolution, an industrial, alternative dance party that is 18 and over, with a \$7 cover charge. The Trocadero also hosts concerts of rising local artists

several nights during the week for all ages. Call (215) 923-ROCK for the latest schedule.

Listening to the classical sounds of the Philadelphia Orchestra is another way to spend a relaxing evening enjoying some of the best musicians in the world. The Philadelphia Orchestra performs selections from a wide variety of composers at the Academy of Music on Broad and Locust Streets. Tickets run as low as \$2 for nose-bleed seats. For more information call the box office at (215) 893-1930. If you would like to hear some of the up and coming musical students, the Curtis Institute of Music at 1726 Locust offers free concerts on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 8 p.m. during the school year.

Finally, for a broader experience involving film, art, storytelling and music, the Philadelphia Museum of Art's "Around the World" series on Wednesday nights is a great opportunity to explore different cultures, cities, and genres. The museum stays

open until 8:45 p.m. and the admission price is just \$3 with a student ID. Call (215) 763-8100 for the weekly theme and times.

You can easily reach all of the following locations in Center City via public transportation, with subway and bus fares costing just \$1.50 each way. Discount tokens can also be purchased in two, five and ten packs for \$1.05 per token. For more information on the public transit system and to request schedules, call SEPTA at (215) 580-7800 between 6 a.m. and midnight.

A good source of information about additional Philadelphia nightlife events is The Welcomat and The City Paper, free weekly publications published every Wednesday and Thursday respectively and distributed throughout Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Visitors Center at 16th Street and JFK Boulevard can also answer questions about upcoming events in the Philadelphia area. Call the Visitors Center at (215) 636-1666 for more information.

Fun for free in Philadelphia: a college student's guide to special events

By Amy Markov
Intern with the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau

Every autumn, as orientation activities end and the initial excitement of being on campus fades, many college students find themselves faced with the question, "What now?" Students often find themselves in a social rut: weekdays studying and weekends offering the same old thing. For students who are ready to try something different, Philadelphia's special events offer the perfect alternative activity.

Many events during the first months of the school year are free and easily accessible. For specific directions to the following events via public transportation, call the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) at (215) 580-7800.

The Fairmount Fall Festival kicks off September 1st and continues through the 1st of December. Among the festival highlights are juggling and fun skills sessions, to be held on the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum (26th and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway), Monday evenings at

6:00 p.m., September 13 through October 18. Every week, members of the public will have opportunities to refine their juggling skills with the help of experts. In addition, several live performances will be held.

Tuesday evenings through October 12th, the Art Museum steps are host to yet another Fall Festival event. Each week, beginning at 7:30 p.m., members of the public are invited to the Annual Summer Folk Dances. No folk dancing experience is necessary, just a desire to learn and have fun! For more information about Fairmount Fall Festival events, call the Fairmount Park Commission at (215) 685-0052.

Old City hosts its own cultural celebration this autumn, as First Fridays resume. On the first Friday of each month, October through June, 37 galleries along Second and Third Streets radiate with free food, drink, and music. Of course, there will also be some great paintings, sculptures, and photographs with both high and low price tags.

Philadelphia's hippest street is host to one of the largest arts and crafts festivals in the country, October 1st through the 10th. The South Street Seven Arts Festival pays homage to dance, painting, theater, literature, music, sculpture, and architecture. On the 2nd and 3rd of October, South Street will be closed to traffic in order to make room for more than 30 craft booths. There will also be live performances and art works on display. The festival extends between 2nd and 7th Streets on South, just six blocks from Philadelphia's historic district. For more information about the Seven Arts Festival and a calendar of events, call (215) 238-0402.

East of the Art Museum, the Benjamin Franklin Parkway comes alive on October 10th, as thousands turn out for "the mother of all block parties." Pepsi Super Sunday is a giant hands-on, participatory celebration of Philadelphia's cultural and educational institutions. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, the Parkway will be filled with live music and dancing, games, crafts, and food of every variety. For more information, call the Super Sunday office at (215) 665-1050.

Outside of Center City, Manayunk is host to the 2nd Annual Indian Summer Feast, October 2nd and 3rd. Excitement builds on the night of the 2nd with a fireworks spectacular over Main Street. On the 3rd, Main Street explodes with games, crafts, live entertainment, and FOOD! This year's festival features several Best of Philly restaurants serving the food that made them famous, right in the middle of Main Street! For more information, call the Manayunk Development Corporation at (215) 482-9565.

Cheap thrills in Philly

By Bret Rachlin
Intern at the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau

Do you want to do exciting things, but you don't have the cash to pay for them? Well, here are six activities that are packed full of fun and cost less than a textbook.

For under \$20 you can explore the wonders of South Street, watch baseball with the Phillies, view exquisite art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, journey across the Delaware to the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden, travel to the shore for a day without a car, or see an inexpensive movie in Center City.

For interesting shopping and unique food, there is no place in Philadelphia like South Street. There are 75 restaurants and 150 shops crammed into 10 blocks from 10th Street to Front. Located just six blocks south of the Historic Area, you can easily walk there from the Market East Station or from the Market Frankford El stop at 5th and Market Street. From the classic Philly cheese steak at Jim's Steaks to a CD at Tower Records, South Street has it. The clerks expect you to browse, so go to it.

For those in a baseball mood, the Phillies offer a General Admission ticket at Veterans' Stadium for only \$4. Watch the fightin' Phils tear up the bases as they make a charge for the Pennant. You can get tickets at the stadium or call 463-1000 to order your tickets ahead of time. Reserved seats will cost more than

\$4, but the best seats are only \$12. Make it easy on yourself by taking the Subway (Orange Line) from Center City to the stadium which is located in South Philadelphia at Broad Street and Pattison Avenue.

Visit the Philadelphia Museum of Art and take a journey from the past through the present of one of the best collections of art in the country. America's third largest art museum displays more than 300,000 paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, decorative arts, furniture, period rooms, and Oriental art. On Sunday mornings the museum is free until 1 p.m. (\$3 with a student I.D. the rest of the time). The museum is located on 26th Street and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway and is closed on Mondays. As a bonus — for free — pretend to be Rocky and run up the front steps of the museum and enjoy a spectacular view of Center City.

If you are looking for some added excitement, then visit the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden. Park in Camden or ride the new ferry across the Delaware from Penn's Landing. The ferry costs only \$4 round trip. See sharks chomp on fish when they feel like it and look at a major tub of water with a ton o' fish. The student cost is only \$7 which makes for a fun and affordable day.

The No Freeway Shore Day provides a safe and easy way to get to the shore without driving a car. Ride New Jersey Transit's train from 30th Street Station to

Atlantic City, where you arrive only three blocks from the beach. The train runs 6 times a day and costs only \$6 each way. For more information please call New Jersey Transit at (215) 569-3752. Enjoy a relaxing day at the beach for only \$12 of transportation costs.

Finally, there is nothing like an inexpensive movie to take your mind away from your studies. The artsy Ritz Theaters (4th and Chestnut Street; 2nd and Walnut Street) will let you in for \$3.50 for the first show, usually before 2 p.m. AMC Theaters comes through with the early evening bargain price of \$3 usually between 4 and 6 p.m. The UA Theaters show great movies at a price of \$3.75 for Center City theaters for the first show, usually before 3 p.m. Enjoy an early movie and save valuable money.

These are only six activities that cost less than \$20. The Unadulterated Guide To Philadelphia has 14 other fun things to do for under \$20, including a South Philly Day and a Chop Stick Night in Chinatown.

You can easily get to all of these places from Center City. SEPTA's transit services offer a Day Pass which can be purchased for five dollars. The Day Pass allows for one day's unlimited travel on all buses and subways in the city. Without the Day Pass it costs \$1.50 to ride the subway or the bus, but you can purchase tokens in packs of 2, 5, or 10 for a discount and pay only \$1.05 for each.

D.V.C.V.C.

* One of our most successful volunteer programs to date, the Pet Therapy Program, has started up again. Anybody interested in finding out how a dog can help alleviate someone's suffering, please attend one of our meetings. Dates are to be announced-there are no obligations.

* 26 September-Our first opportunity to help the Children's Cultural Center (CCC). Each year the CCC holds a Celebrity Auction at the Buckingham Valley Vineyards-what fun! We need 2 or 3 people to help organize parking and a couple of others to help the auctioneer keep the records straight. Transportation will be provided.

* 9 October-Special Olympics at Sandy Run School in Dresher. Transportation will be provided. Deadline is September 22. Also on the 9th, The Chamber of Commerce is hosting a "Heart Warming" weekend during which area business and groups do chores for our community senior citizens. The D.V.C.V.C. will be represented by those great guys

and gals in Alpha Phi Omega (APO), but there is always room and need for more volunteers! Fix a faucet, do grocery shopping, paint a porch, put in storm windows, etc. For information of this, contact me, or APO at extension 2396.

* 16 October-HOMECOMING! Justin Lawhead does such a good job organizing this! If you're not yet affiliated with a club that participates in a parade, why not join us?

* 24 October-The March of Dimes will benefit and you're sure to have fun at the 1993 Country Dance-a-Thon! No, you don't need to know how to do all those great dances, you just need to be able to have fun! The fun starts at 12 noon and runs to 8:00 pm and will be held at The Midnight Rose in Quakertown. Transportation will be provided-details on getting pledges, etc. to follow.

HALLOWEEN: This is a busy time at DVC. This year so many of you will be involved in Carol Doyle's Halloween Haunting!

However, there is a smaller, but no less important party being held for Big Brother/Big Sisters of Bucks County, on Friday, October 29. Carol and I are working together to be certain BOTH events can be successful- won't you join us?

For information on Halloween Haunting dial extension 2917-Carol Doyle. Big Brothers/Big Sisters Halloween Fright Path and Party: Setup: 4:00pm; 6:30pm Fright Path begins.

Please remember, too, that we have many opportunities for all majors and interests! Plan to attend an orientation-plan to stop by my office-plan to have me speak with your dorm floor or club! Let me know how I can help you to know DVCVC!

* For information on any of the activities mentioned above or for information in general call Susan Pachuta at extension 2311 or come talk to her in Segal Hall.

COMMUTER CORNER



I would like to thank Brendan Conway for showing up at the commuter meeting last Tuesday, and sharing some of his ideas with me. If only more commuters could share his enthusiasm, we would be a very strong attribute to this campus. Unfortunately, the lack of interest on our part conveys a "we don't care" attitude. Without participation, accomplishments will be few.

So, once again, I am going to ask the commuters to get involved. You can start by signing up for the Scarecrow Building Contest by October 14. Please contact me if you are interested, either through the Ram Pages or my mailbox.

I would also like to see every commuter set aside at least one day a week to participate in a club or activity. Remember, a group is only as strong as its membership.

Chris Albin
Commuter Representative

STUDENT RESPONSE FORM

LIBERAL ARTS CHOICES

What courses would you like to have the opportunity to study at DVC?

Specify:

Language: _____

Communication: _____

Humanities: _____

Social Sciences: _____

Other: _____

Please complete and return to Dr. Ziener in Lasker Hall

OPEN HOUSE

AT THE

SMALL ANIMAL SCIENCE CENTER



Monday Sept. 27

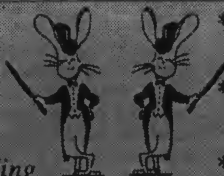
4:00 - 5:30pm



* Tours every 15 min.

* Refreshments will be served

* Basement of the Allman Building



* Open To All:

* Staff & Faculty Members

* All Students & General Public



Sponsored by: Small Animal Science & Conservation Club





Student Government ACTION Minutes

A-Day

The first meeting was a success with the introduction of A-Day to new students. We have many energetic people involved this year. We have a lot of things to organize this semester and some wonderful people to get the job done. Next meeting- September 27, 6:15pm.

Class of 1994

We had our first class officer meeting and discussed plans for this semester. Anyone interested in working on the spirit car for Homecoming can see Christine Kristoff. REMEMBER to turn in your cap and gown forms to the registrar by October 10. They will measure for the cap & gown.

Our first Senior Social will be September 23 from 4:30-6:30 in the Coffeehouse. We hope to be having a Mexican theme. Hope to see you there.

Commuter Report

Chris Albin would like to organize a group of commuters to represent us in the scarecrow building contest on Thursday, October 21st in the APR. Please drop a line in his commuter mailbox if you are interested.

Yearbook

We had our first meeting to-

day (9/14). Twelve new members came and filled out general information sheets. We discussed goals for the 1994 yearbook and are in the process of scheduling a meeting with our yearbook representative to discuss layout and design. Our next meeting will be on September 28, 1993 at 1:15pm in the Yearbook office.

New Business

The DVC Student Government wishes to welcome Mr. Eyre as our new Faculty Advisor.

Family Day Agenda

8:30-10am Continental Breakfast
9-11:45am Faculty Meet with Parents
11:30-12pm Art Show in Lobby
12-12:30pm Chorale in Music Room
12:30-1pm Band (Oklahoma) in Courtyard, Game Room if rain.
1-1:30pm Dance Recital in Courtyard
1:30-4:30pm Sports events (Football, Field Hockey, Etc...)
4:30-9pm Bar-B-Que and Country Dance in APR
From 8am-5pm there will be an equine show at the Equine Center, free of charge.

Cindy Blackston, V.P., is pleased to announce that the Segal Hall laundry facilities have been improved. I would like to thank Mr. Frank Burk and the maintenance department for such prompt action. Segal Hall laundry facilities are still only for Ag students. I'll keep you posted on possibly having it open to all students. If you have any concerns please drop a brief note in box #6818 or stop by the Student Government Office Tuesday's between 10am & 1pm.

A Scarecrow Building Contest will take place on Thursday the 21st. This is the Thursday before family day. The contest will be judged by local artists. The three categories are funniest, scariest, and most original. There will be 3-\$100 prizes. We are asking for groups of three or more to sign up with Mrs. Frick in the Office of Student Life on the second floor of the Student Center. Deadline to sign up is October 14. If you are interested in helping, please come to our meeting on Oct. 14 at 4:30pm.

Congratulations to Coach Marshall, he is a GRANDFATHER!!

DVC TV -

Del Val Dialogue -- new cablecast program

Robert Campbell, Chairman of the Board of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, will be the first guest on Delaware Valley College's new half-hour cable television program, **DEL VAL Dialogue**. Will air in September on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m., on Suburban Community Television, Channel 8.

Campbell, of Doylestown, will discuss with program host, College President George F. West, the partnership between the business community and the College. "The program is designed to increase awareness on the part of the community of the many ways the College and community interact, especially as the College approaches its centennial 1996," West said.

The program will also provide a forum to discuss issues and topics in the community as they pertain to education, according to West. "This program is a wonderful opportunity for us and for business and political leaders from Bucks

County to speak to the community."

Campbell is currently Chairman of the Board and a former President of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce. He is also President of the Campbell Agency in Doylestown, and co-owner of Travel Agents International, in Chalfont.

DEL VAL Dialogue will air on Suburban Community Cable Television, Channel 8, on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

Business leader Raymond Raab, President of Raab Associates and Chairman of the International Trade Committee of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured guest of October's cablecast. Raab, a leading international marketing expert, will discuss international business in Bucks County and College's participation in international business.

For more information about **DEL VAL Dialogue**, please call (215) 345-1500 and ask for Lisa M. Anderson.

DVC Business Club

DVC Business Club will be hosting the Second Annual Women in the Business Teleconference on Wednesday, October 20, 1993 in the A.P.R. -Faculty \$10 per Ticket -Day students \$10 per ticket

Contact Dr. Handler X2349 Business Club meetings are every Wednesday at 11:30 in the Student Government room on the second floor of the student center. Everyone is welcome to join the meeting.

Choir prepares for fall semester and first performance

By Melissa Fiore
Secretary

The Choir held its first meeting on Wednesday Sept 1st with the new officers Amy Webb, President, Brent Blickensderfer Vice-President, Jenni Hansel, Secretary/Treasurer, Sheri De-Backer Librarian, Debbie Glicklich, Assistant Librarian, Lin-Lee Allen and Hope Reed, ICC Representatives, and Debbie Glicklich and Brent Blickensderfer, A-Day Representatives presiding. New members were welcomed. Presently, there are 49 voices strong (the largest group since 1976). Our first performance will be held on

Family Day, Saturday, October 23rd at noon in the music room. We will be singing selections from "OKLAHOMA". The last weekend in October, the 8 chorale members will be attending the Pennsylvania Collegiate Chorus Convention (PCC) at Mansfield University. Plans for the Christmas concert are now being talked about. It will be on Sunday, December 12th. If anyone is still interested our meetings will be held Monday at 7:30 and Wednesday at 4:15, both in the music room.

Office of Development announces new scholarship opportunities

The Office of Development would like to announce the establishment of four new scholarship opportunities for students. Called the Intern Scholarship Program, these scholarships will combine professional development with aid for academic programs. The Intern Program will differ from the College Work-Study program in that the student interns will possess special skills and perform work in a semi-professional role. Some of these tasks may include:

- Conducting research, compiling data and reference materials.
- Managing programs, projects and assisting with special events.
- Performing outside and/or independent assignments.

-Acting as a liaison between the College and outside organizations.

-Writing articles, letters, proposals, etc. Scholarships will total \$750.00 per semester, and will be applied directly to the student's tuition. Applicants for the Intern Scholarship must be a full, part-time or evening student at Delaware Valley College, in good academic standing. Applications and position descriptions will be available in the office of Development on September 24 and will be accepted until September 30. Interviews will begin on October 4.

For more information on the Intern Scholarship Program or to pick up an application, please contact Carole Doyle - ext. 2917.

NOTICE...

The Ram Pages would like to make an addition to the Delaware Valley College Activities list that was published in the Special Summer edition of our newspaper. The Omega Chi sorority and the Zeta Chi fraternity were mistakenly omitted from the list that appeared.

The staff greatly appreciates knowing about anything that is wrongly identified or omitted. We will always try our best to publish the most accurate information and would greatly appreciate any/all help that members of the student body, faculty, and administration can provide to aid in our correctness in every issue of the Ram Pages.

INFORMATION

Career Corner

I.JOBS

A listing of part-time jobs is published every Friday by the Office of Career Services. This publication is available in Segal Hall, the Commuter Lounge, and Feldman Hall.

II.EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Papers for your summer employment program are due October 1, 1993 in Segal Hall. The required papers are: 2 summary reports; 1 hour sheet; and 1 self evaluation

III.RESUME REVIEW

If you would like to have your resume critiqued, make an appointment with Ms. Tanya Letourneau in Segal Hall

Confidential Counseling

****Open to all DVC students - no appointment necessary.**

We can assist you with:

- personal problems
 - decision making skills
 - scheduling concerns
 - roommate conflicts
 - academic support and more
- Hours: Monday -Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Additional services in the Segal Hall Resource Room (main floor):

Lenape Valley Foundation will provide additional counseling on a walk in basis Tuesdays from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

***Counselor: Pam Meyers**

Aldie Foundation will provide Drug and Alcohol counseling on a walk-in basis on Wednesdays from 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

***Counselor: Gene Taylor**

ESL tutoring and workshops are available by appointment for those students for whom English is not their native language.

***Tutor: Nancy Jackson**

The Counseling Center is here to help you in any way we can, you do not have to have a problem to ask for help.

- come see us

**College Day on the Parkway
Saturday, October 2, 11:00-5:00
Free for students with valid college ID card**

On the Museum's popular College Day, students can take advantage of free admission to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, as well as the Academy of Natural Sciences, The Franklin Institute Science Museum, The Paley/Levy Galleries at Moore College of Art and Design, the Museum of American Art at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and the Rodin Museum. Join students from around the Delaware Valley for tours, raffles, and special events at the museums on the Parkway!

Theatre Lovers Group plans trip to New York City to see The Secret Garden

It's show time again!! Join us for an evening of fun on Wednesday, November 3, 1993 at the Forrest Theatre.

We will be leaving Securi-ty promptly at 6:15 p.m. and riding in a comfortable motor coach to the theatre where we will be seated in the mezzanine section.

During our ride to the theatre we will enjoy a light

snack.

All this for \$70.00

There are 45 tickets available and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline for payment is Monday, September 27, 1993. Please contact Erma Martin, ext. 2230.

We look forward to seeing you.

Alternative band Letters to Cleo coming to DVC

Letters to Cleo, a Boston based band who is self-described as a "funk-pop-hip-hop" alternative rock band, is making an appearance at Delaware Valley College on Thursday September 30th at 9pm in the APR. The band has played countless clubs as well as col-

leges and Universities up and down the East coast. Letters to Cleo performed at the East Coast NACA convention in Lancaster, PA last fall and knocked the crowd off their feet. If you liked Lime Rockets and On Edge you'll love Letters to Cleo!

Every Wednesday Night is College Night

- at -

**Back 2
College
Bash**



TAKE OUT

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AVAILABLE

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*Wednesday Night
September 29 9pm - 1am*

LIVE BAND

**"CHUBBY
JOHNSON"**

-NO COVER-

20 Hotwings
or
Shot Hour
or
1 Draft

MUSIC WITH D.J. JOHN

Good on the DVC
Thursday night
turn out and
look for O'Fowley's
3/2 at the
the next week.

President West addresses sexual harassment concern

.....DVC SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY UPDATE

The Delaware Valley College's (DVC) Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedures as boxed below are published for all College constituencies information and review. As an institution of higher education, DVC is committed to the ideals of human learning and development, dignity and respect of all individuals, and the upholding of individual civil rights.

Each year the President appoints two ombudspersons and an ombuds panel. This year Ms. Karen Kay and Mr. Michael Tabachnick have accepted the positions of ombudspersons. The ombuds panel positions were accepted by Ms. Virginia Altman, Mr. Edwin Lawrence and Ms. Mileen Altier with Ms. Mary Ann Ely and Mr. Larry Hepner as alternates. As a College community, we appreciate their time and effort in volunteering their services in this important resolution process.

A. SEXUAL HARASSMENT:

Policy and Rationale:

Delaware Valley College is dedicated to the establishment and maintenance of an experience in which the dignity and value of all individuals within the college community are respected. It is the responsibility of each person on campus to respect the dignity and worth of others and to demonstrate a basic collegiality that precludes expressions of bigotry and discrimination.

DVC prohibits and will not tolerate sexual harassment in any context. Those inflicting such behaviors on others are subject to the full range of college disciplinary actions, up to and including separation from the college, but also to any civil or criminal charges which may accompany such acts. The College is dedicated to the ideal of an academic community in which students,



President West taking care of Delaware Valley College from his desk in Lasker Hall

faculty, staff rely on relationships of mutual trust and confidence.

Definition

Sexual harassment is defined as any unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly term or condition of a individual's employment or educational advancement, or evaluation, or submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as the basis for employment or educational advancement, or evaluation decisions affecting that individual, or such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's work performance or educational experience; creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work/ educational environment.

B. Procedures for Sexual Harassment Complaints

This resolution process aims to encourage the reporting of complaints concerning sexual harassment and to facilitate satisfactory resolution of the complaint without undue anxiety and provocation for the parties involved. Any person associated with DVC who has a concern about sexual harassment in the academic or work environment should avail

himself/herself of the procedures outlined below. The procedures are designed to serve the following needs: enforcement of college policy prohibiting sexual harassment; and to protect the rights of due process and privacy of those involved.

Informal Complaint Procedure:

Any student, staff or faculty member may institute an informal complaint procedure through the following process: (1) The complainant consults with an ombudsperson. (2) The ombudsperson discusses the problem with the complainant and then with the respondent in an attempt to reach an agreeable resolution.

(3) Discussion of the problem will be confidential among the three parties involved - complainant, respondent and ombudsperson. The ombudsperson will keep a confidential written record of the incident and provide copies to the complainant and respondent. This record will provide background if a formal written complaint is filed. Accumulation of data will determine whether a pattern of conduct by one person is present. The written record will remain confidential with the ombudsperson if the complaint is resolved or if the complainant decides not to make a formal complaint.

Formal Complaint Procedure:

Any informal complaint not satisfied will be forwarded to a specially convened, three person ombuds panel for resolution through the formal complaint procedure by the ombudsperson. The panel will then conduct a formal inquiry into the matter using the following procedures: (1) The respondent is provided with a copy of the written complaint and written record in order to advise him/her fully of the matter so a defense/response can be prepared.

(2) The panel functions as a hearing body on the complaint and considers all information and evidence presented to it.

(3) The panel makes a determination as to the validity of the complaint. (4) If the complaint is deemed valid, the panel issues a written response of findings and recommendations to the complainant, the respondent and the Dean or to whom the respondent reports. It is the responsibility of the Dean or other significant official to whom the respondent reports in consultation with appropriate official to consider the report, to attempt a resolution of the matter, and to take action (remedial rehabilitative or disciplinary) as appropriate, subject to the full range of institutional disciplinary actions, including separation from the institution.

Appeal:

An appeal concerning either the decision of the panel or the action taken by the Dean or significant official to whom the respondent reports can be made either by the respondent or the complainant to the President of the college.

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RAM PAGES WANTS YOU!

Your school Newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of DVC history. In addition, you will leave behind something of which to be proud!



I WANT YOU



WANTED !!

Freddy Kruger, Hannibal Lechter, Jason, Frankenstein, Witches, Grave-Diggers, Ghosts, Grim Reapers, Chain-Saw Massacre Victims, Vampires, Werewolves, Etc...

We will brainstorm ideas for the House, Hayride and Hort. Building. All students, clubs, dorms, etc., who are interested and want to make this years event even better are encouraged to call or contact! For more information, contact one of the Halloween Haunting Officers: Chairman, Jim Craft; Vice-Chairman House, Caryn Derr-Daughtery; Vice-Chairman Hayride, Ben Rakus; Vice-Chairman Hort. Building, Jamie Haddon; Publicist, Rick Bruce; Refreshments, Tara Grady; Tickets, Amy Welker; or advisor Carole Doyle, ext. 2917.

Halloween Haunting II Scholarship Benefit scheduled at DVC

Delaware Valley College invites you and your family to experience the frightening fun of Halloween Haunting II on the College campus. This special event will be held October 27 and 28 from 7-9 p.m., and October 29 and 30 from 7-10 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Delaware Valley College

Student Scholarship Fund.

Halloween Haunting II will include a 75-year-old haunted house, a hair-raising hayride through the Del Val orchards, a trip to the Dungeon, and numerous other encounters. Everyone attending will receive a free sample of award-winning apple cider from Del Val's own

witches cauldron. Other re-

freshments will also be on sale.

Admission for these evenings of frights and thrills is \$6.00 per person. Group rates are available. For more information about this frightfully good time, call Carole Doyle, Coordinator of Special Programs, at 345-1500 extension 2917.



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OF ROLE PLAYING GAMES AND SUPPLIES IN THE AREA.**



Campus Activities Calendar

CH - COFFEEHOUSE ; 201/202 - STUDENT CTR. ROOM 201-202 ; SGR - STUDENT GOV'T ROOM
MR - MUSIC ROOM ; GH - GREENHOUSE ; APR - ALL PURPOSE ROOM



September / October

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
				FFA 7pm 201-202 OUTDOORS CLUB 6pm CH RAM PAGES 4:15pm 201-202 WINESKIN 10pm APR Field Hockey vs. Wesley 4 pm	"FALLING DOWN" 8pm APR	DVC football vs. Lebanon Valley College 1:30 pm Soccer vs. Albright College 11 am Field Hockey Alumni Game
26	27	28	29	30	1	2
"FALLING DOWN" 8pm APR ZETA CHI 10 pm SGR	PEK 10pm APR Chorale 7:00 MR SAC 6:30 pm SGR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR Dairy Society Ice Cream Sale 7pm Dorms NAMA - Career 7pm	Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 301 Pre-Vet 6:30 CH Stud Govt 5:45 pm ICC 7:30 pm	Agronomy Club 6 pm Dairy Society 201-202 7 pm CH Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP APO 10 pm CH	FFA 7 pm 201/202 Outdoors 6 pm CH Ram Pages 4:15 pm 201/202 "Letters To Cleo" 9pm APR	Malcolm X 8pm APR	Soccer vs. King's college 1:00 pm
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Malcolm X 8 pm APR	PEK 10 pm APR SAC 6:30 pm SGR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR Dairy Society Ice Cream Sale 7pm Dorms NAMA - Career Seminar 7 pm 201/202	Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 301 Stud Govt 5:45 pm ICC 7:30 pm Brad Lowery 9 pm pub	Agronomy Club 6 pm EAC 6:15 SGR Dairy Society 201-202 7 pm CH Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP APO 10 pm CH Soccer vs. Upsala College 4 pm "Sleepless in Seattle" 6 & 10 pm	FFA 7 pm 201/202 Outdoors 6 pm CH Ram Pages 4:15 pm 201/202 Field Hockey Widener University 4 pm BodyGuard 8 pm APR		Field Hockey vs. University Scranton 11:00 am
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Fall Break	Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 301 Pre-Vet 6:30 CH	Agronomy Club 6 pm EAC 6:15 SGR Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP APO 10 pm CH Line Rockets 9 pm Courtyard	FFA 7 pm 201/202 Outdoors 6 pm CH Ram Pages 4:15 pm 201/202 NAMA Student Careers Day NAMA Chesapeake Chapter Dinner in DE Homecoming Dinner Dance 4 pm - 11 pm	Pep Rally and Dave Binder 7 pm Lake Archer	Homecoming Parade 9:30 DVC football vs. King's college 1:30 pm (Homecoming) Soccer vs. Beaver College 11:00 am

Alcohol poisoning
on DVC campus
Page 4

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purchases debated
Page 11

Comic Fest in
Philly Page 14



RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper



Volume 4, Number 2

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

October 7, 1993

Samuel flood causes controversy

By Charlotte Walker
Associate Editor
and
Christine Filosa
Assistant CISM Specialist

Imagine that as you awake from your comfortable dorm bunk and you get out of bed and then - SPLASH - what was that? Are my feet at the bottom of Lake Archer? Well, this is the type of question that might have crossed the minds of residents of the first floor of Samuel Hall early on the morning of Thursday September 23, 1993. Joe Afflisio, a resident of Samuel, stated, "After awaking, I jumped off of the top bunk and landed in a puddle of water!"

Sometime between 1:00 and 4:00am a washing machine was overturned and the water connection was broken. The water poured out and over the floor. It moved into the hall and under doorways into rooms. The Resident Assistant discovered the water in the morning and took the proper actions.

In the morning the custodians came around and sopped up the water. Even after the water was gone the conversations raged around campus. The "flood" caused major problems for everyone on the first floor of Samuel that night. The estimated damage to one room alone was about \$500.00 including rugs, couches, clothes, sneakers and parts of a stereo

system. As Joe stated, "The carpet was imbued with water; the rug was gone." The biggest question was "Isn't there any school insurance to cover the damages?" The answer is NO. Delaware Valley College (DVC), just like any other college, is a business. This especially applies to the residence halls.

The college leases the space (a room) to a student and the students sign a lease agreement, which states in article five, "The College does not carry liability insurance for any Resident or insure Resident's property. The College assumes no liability or risk of loss under this Agreement. The College recommends that each Resident make her/his own arrangements as to coverage under liability, property and casualty insurance." It also reiterates this point, which is stated on page 73 of the student handbook, "Student's personal belongings are not insured by the College against damage or theft, and the College is not responsible for such incidents."

Most students think and feel differently about the subject. The doors of Samuel Hall that night were not only unlocked but the outside door was missing, due to repairs, and "Anyone could have walked in." This could have allowed someone from the outside to come in and cause the vandalism. As one resident stated, "It's enough we lost a rug, now we have to pay more. The school should pay because security wasn't doing their job (no door)."

In addition to having to pay for all of the damages to their rooms, the residents also have to pay a fine in order to pay for the repairs of the dorm. When asked about the fine, Tony DeLeon stated sarcastically, "We love damaging our own stuff and therefore we love the fine."

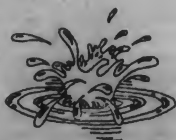
Also, Joe stated, I am aggravated because why would anyone in the dorm knock a washing machine over and cause damage to their own room?"

Another concern is of students having to pay a fine when they were not even in the residence hall that night. As Rick Kleckner stated, "I wasn't even there when it happened, when I came in, it was like a swamp, there was water in the hall and everywhere else."

In response to the student concern Stephen Jarret, Dean of Students, cited a national report which states that 85-90% of vandalism is caused by the people of their own residence hall. When asked about the missing door that night, Dean Jarret would not deny the possibility of some other person coming into the dorm from outside, but he also stressed that the possibility is very slim.

Dean Jarret restates the position of the DVC handbook as it states, "It is recommended that individual students check their family homeowners' policy to determine if their belongings are covered; and, if not, they should purchase their own policy."

The students continue to discuss the problems that might have caused the vandalism of the dorm that night. Everyone involved is concerned for safety for all of the students. Residents, however, still feel that more needs to be done in relation to insurance and the fines, due to the lack of a door.



One of the doors of Samuel Hall under repair before the flood

Homecoming blood drive competition

By Jamie Haddon
Vice President of Fellowship
Alpha Phi Omega
Blood Drive Coordinator

On Wednesday, October 13th 11:00-5:00pm in the APR, there will be competition to see which school has the most people give blood. Delaware Valley College (DVC) will square off against Kings College and the competition is ideally called, "Give a pint, score a touchdown."

The October Blood Drive has become a competition. It won't just be the football teams battling it out at Homecoming this year. We need 140 pints of blood to

beat Kings College's Blood Drive percentages.

Our last drive in April was the Second most successful ever. Sadly enough though, out of over 2,000 people on campus every day, only 143 pints were donated. Your 1 pint can be used to save 4 lives. Show your school spirit and join our team, save a life.



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Pro-baseball: The year in review

By Tom Alberts
Staff Writer

The 1993 baseball season has been one of sadness, surprise, and disappointment.

The sadness began even before the season did. Two Cleveland Indians pitchers, Tim Crews and Steve Olin, died in a speedboat accident which also severely injured pitcher Bobby Ojeda. The accident has since been attributed to Tim Crews, the pilot of the boat, who was under the influence of alcohol.

In the middle of the season, the Dodgers suffered a week from Hell, when former Dodger greats and Hall of Famers, catcher Roy Campanella and pitcher Don Drysdale, both died of heart attacks. In two heart wrenching news conferences, Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda had to break the news of his long time friends' passing to the public, as well as to his team.

Campanella had been wheel-chair bound since 1958, when an accident robbed him of his ability to walk and consequently, a spectacular baseball career. However, it did not end his devotion to baseball and the team he loved—the Dodgers. He stayed on as an honorary coach for the Dodgers.

Drysdale was known for his no nonsense pitching. He liked to intimidate batters with brush back pitches (pitches inside which make a batter step back out of the batters box) as well as occasionally hitting batters. Drysdale had great control and would also, in a pinch, reach to something in him that would enable him to get that big knockout. It was with that "edge", that Drysdale pitched himself into the Hall of Fame.

The two expansion teams, Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins showed surprisingly impressive talent and ability.

The Rockies have been performing in ways unheard of for an expansion team. Their first baseman, Andres Galarraga, has been leading the pack, vying for the National League (NL) batting crown. This race contains the likes of Tony Gwynn, John Kruk, and Barry Bonds. It would be unheard of for an expansion team player to beat out players of their caliber. As a team, the Rockies are ranked fourth in the NL in batting, with three batters—Galarraga, Dante Bichette, and Charlie Hayes hitting over twenty homers. The Rockies biggest downfall this season has been their lack of quality pitching. The Rockies' pitching staff is ranked last in the NL with a 5.39 team earned run average (E.R.A.).

The Marlins have also been performing with unheard of zeal. After the all-star break, the Marlins added reigning NL batting champ Gary Sheffield. The Marlins are ranked second to last in batting, with two batters; Sheffield, and Orestes Destrade hitting over twenty homers. Their

pitching, with a 4.10 team E.R.A., is ranked seventh of fourteen in the NL, with reliever Bryan Harvey leading the way with a 1.70 E.R.A. and 45 saves.

Both of these teams have silenced the critics by not finishing in last place and by not losing 100 games. Both teams, were unexpectedly competitive.

The biggest disappointment of the season has to be the New York Mets. Having been dubbed, mockingly, the New York Mess, the Mets surprised everyone, along with losing the respect of many fans. Their season began innocently enough, with their

sweep of the Rockies. Their season began to crumble, much to the dismay of the fans. Pitchers Dwight Gooden and Bret Saberhagen, expecting to be the Mets' 1-2 punch, began to get knocked out instead. Pitcher Anthony Young developed a cult following, on his way to losing 28 games in a row, setting a new record. The problem is, during these 28 games, a majority of the losses were not directly his fault.

A pitcher, no matter how good he is, cannot be expected to win games when his team can't score for him. The Mets got shutout better than two thirds of his losses.

A lot of the losses were decided by only one run. However horrible the offense was, some of the losses were his fault. Young maintained his composure during his nightmare. Teammate Vince Coleman on the other hand, injured three people when he threw an explosive, equal to half a stick of dynamite, out the window of a car, into a crowd of innocent autograph seekers. Coleman was brought up on charges, found guilty, and consequently, kicked off the Mets, with a four million dollar year remaining on his contract, which will be paid to him. The way the pitching staff is go-

ing, only two pitchers will have winning records, and only one of those is a starter.

Despite the miserable season the Mets had, there were players who did perform well. Bobby Bonilla had a decent year with 34 homers, a .265 batting average (B.A.) and 87 runs batted in (R.B.I.'s). Eddie Murray had an above average year with 26 homers, a .286 B.A. and 92 R.B.I.'s. And Jeff Kent is having a career year with 20 homers, a .272 B.A. and 75 R.B.I.'s.

Look for career retrospectives of Nolan Ryan and George Brett in next issue.

SIREN RECORDS

PRESENTS: NEW MUSIC FEATURES

Reviewed By Michelle Slaybaugh

Editor-in Chief



Judgement Night Music from the Motion Picture - Immortal/lepic soundtrack

Someone or some group devised a great way to take a lot of money from that classic 16-28 year-old age group. "Judgement Night," the movie and "Judgement Night - Music from the Motion Picture" are both going to be smashing successes. The movie has high-powered stars like Emilio Estevez and Dennis Leary (yes, the crazy smoking guy from MTV) and I suspect there are many cameos from the soundtrack artists.

As far as the CD is concerned, the basic concept is each track combines one alternative, grunge, thrash, or hardcore band with a rap group. The idea, itself, is not even remotely original; remember Run D.M.C. and Aerosmith, Anthrax and Public Enemy, or Body Count for that matter? Never-the-less, the album is great. The band list is as follows: Helmet, House of Pain, Teenage Fanclub, De La Soul, Living Color, Run D.M.C., Biohazard, Onyx, Slayer, Ice T, Faith No More, Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E., Sonic Youth, Cypress Hill, Mudhoney, Sir Mix-A-Lot, Dinosaur Jr., Del The Funky Homosapien, Therapy?, Fatal, and Pearl Jam.

The album begins with an incredible track by Helmet and House of Pain, "Just Another Victim". It's hard, heavy, and

oddly reminiscent of the popular, rock version of House of Pain's "Shamrocks and Shenanigans". Most of the following pairings are just as good.

Living Color and RUN D.M.C., two groups I don't normally like, collaborate to form an awesome song, "Me, Myself, and My Microphone". A cool sound is achieved with bagpipes and catchy lyrics.

Mike Patton screams and moans and Faith No More's distorted metal are a nice background for Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E.'s rap in "Another Body Murdered," even though they sound exactly like Public Enemy.

The two best songs, by far, feature Cypress Hill. "I love you Mary Jane" is a unique combo with Sonic Youth. The song is very dreamy and mysterious. (Personal Note: Cypress Hill really needs to find some sort of constructive hobby. The cannabis lyrics are becoming a bit old. After all, would any of us buy their albums if it weren't for B-Real's completely undecipherable voice?) The second combines Cypress Hill with Pearl Jam. B-Real's voice and Stone Gossard's guitar are a perfect harmony. It's funky and cool. Low points of the album are Teenage Fanclub and De La Soul's "Fallin'" and Dinosaur Jr. and Del the Funky Homosapien's "Missing Link". The first didn't fit at all with the other tracks. The others are all pretty tough; this one is weak, blah, YAWN. The second sounds like a bad seventies' song, as if that is not an oxymoron. J. Mascis' whining guitar all but drowns Del's voice.

The cheesiest element of the whole CD has to be the stupid name dropping, of the performers' names in the songs. In just about half of the tracks one of the groups mentions their name or the other's in lyric form.

Spin Magazine's Mark Black-

well totally slammed this CD in his review. Although this album lacks creativity, I have to disagree with him. It may not be political or scientific, but we are supposed to be judging the music, and the music has many redeeming qualities. For the most part the CD is excellent.



Revolving Cocks - "Linger Ficken' Good - Siren Reprise

It's not "Beers, Steers, and Queers" or "Big Sexy Land," but it's pretty darn good. Al Jourgensen and crew are back with some excellent, I'm not sure I even know what kind of music it is. Industrial, I suppose.

The Revolving Cocks, or Rev Co, as they are known in wimpier publications, are part of the whole Wax Traxx scene, that includes: Ministry, Pigface (the ultimate industrial jam session), Pailhead (Al and Fugazi's Ian Mackaye), 1,000 Homo DJs, and Lard (Mr. Jourgensen and Former Dead Kennedy Jello Biafra). Since last year's Ministry craze, The Cocks have now moved to a major label. Their line up, this time, is: Al Jourgensen, Luc Van Acker, Chris Connelly, William Riefflin, and Paul Barker, dispelling ru-

mors that Al had decided to abandon the group.

"Linger Ficken' Good" kicks off with "Gila Copter". In a tape of strange songs this one is the king. With one liners like "Kill for Jesus," and "We will not be angry victims no more," the song warns the listener about the album's following contents. The message is clear -- if you are offended by this, listen no further. "Crackin' Up" has a very interesting guitar sound. It's funky; you want to jump up and dance. The samples add slight flavor of Thrill Kill Kult.

The title track is cool and jazzy. It's one of those songs that your parents would hear and say "I don't understand how you can listen to this music." However, this music makes me sit back and think how can I listen to this music. I guess, somehow, it has a sort of charm to it.

The most excellent track of all is a remake of Rod Stewart's "Do You Think I'm Sexy?". The dark, mysterious chorus paired with Al's classic, screaming chorus is impeccable. If Rod ever hears this I think he would be severely appalled.

If you like really aggressive music, the likes of Ministry, Skinny Puppy, or KMFDM, invest in the new Revolving Cocks' CD.

PS - Check out that cover art!!!

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Spotlight On... Dr. Gail Lee

By Charlotte Walker
Associate Editor

It was on August 20, 1992 that Dr. Gail Lee began a new part of her life by moving from Arkansas to Pennsylvania. As a gifted research scientist and teacher, Dr. Lee truly is a great addition to the Delaware Valley College (DVC) Horticulture Department. She is very excited to be teaching again and as she stated, "I was working mostly with farmers, out in the fields and driving a lot. I like the idea of being able to have my summers to conduct research and it fascinated me to be able to have opportunities to work with students again."

Dr. Lee is a nationally recognized and published professor. She was honored by the American Society of Horticulture Science with the Vegetable Publication Award for the most outstanding paper written in 1990. The paper had to do with a predicted model for the onset and development of internal heat necrosis of the Atlantic Potato. This is only one slice of the research that she has been involved with over the years.

A big part of the research that Dr. Lee has been asso-

ciated with involves mathematical relationships. "I enjoy using the computer and mathematics to explore our biological system, for example, to determine when a vegetable is ready to be picked or when trees are going to blossom," she stated.

Her most significant contribution to DVC, so far, has been her efforts of developing and teaching a Sustainable Agriculture curriculum. Sustainable Agriculture is the use of environmentally, economically, and socially minded principles to result in the best possible agricultural system for everyone that is involved. It also includes soil fertility, pest management, and water conservation. There has already been a class established that is called Principles of Sustainable Agriculture. A better thought out and highly practiced form of Sustainable Agriculture is the wave of the future and as Dr. Lee pointed out, "There are production plots here on campus under sustainable production."

In addition to teaching about Sustainable Agriculture, Dr. Lee also teaches: Botany of Vascular Plants, the Vegetable Crop Production Classes, Integrated Pest Management, and

Marketing of Horticultural Products.

This is quite a change in life for Dr. Lee for as she states, "Immediately prior to coming to DVC, I was on the faculty of the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service. I was the state specialist for vegetable crops. I had statewide responsibility for commercial production of vegetables and I also had statewide responsibility for the master gardener program." That is quite a tough job for one person to handle and it kept her driving around to different parts of Arkansas. But, the job had many good points. As Dr. Lee stated, "I have met Hilary and Bill Clinton through my position."

She was also involved with a group of ten women that were making contacts and exchanges with women in Russia. They traveled to Russia, went places that American women had never been before and met with the women officials of their government. They also talked about what it was like to work in a free market economy and what it is like to manage life in America.

Besides being a world traveler, Dr. Lee has seen a great deal of the United States. She



Dr. Gail Lee

completed her masters and doctoral work at Colorado State University and she was on the faculty of Washington State University (WSU) before going to Arkansas. While Dr. Lee was at WSU she was involved in potato research and teaching in the graduate program.

Even though her degrees are in the field of Agronomy, Dr. Lee is very accomplished and knowledgeable in Horticulture. She stresses that, "Once you know how a plant grows - basic botany, basic agronomy, basic horticulture - there are some unique things for each crop, but overall plants are going to germinate, it's going to grow, its going to put on leaves, its going to somehow either flower, fruit" in its own manner but once you know the

basics you can apply your knowledge wherever your interests lie.

Dr. Lee is also a bundle of ideas. The research mind never ceases concerning either their field of research or anyone's research for that matter. She is also motivated by the desire to learn.

Dr. Lee is a welcome addition to the staff of DVC. Hopefully her influence on the students and everyone that she comes in contact with will absolutely be a positive one. Her knowledge and experience will greatly add to the classroom and to every student who takes any of her classes.

Love and affection

The waves of the ocean crashed upon the rocks below, spraying a cool, salty mist, which reached up to the couple sitting on the cliff 100 feet above. The couple was huddled together, partly for protection from the mist and partly out of their affection for each other.

She had curly, strawberry-red hair which flowed majestically down to her backside. One looking at her hair would think it would often be tangled and difficult to manage, but for some reason, it wasn't. She wore a white peasant's dress with a blue smock and black shoes. She had gorgeous green eyes that would remind people of a sparkling emerald. Her lips were as red as a rose.

He had thick, curly, brown

hair which reached to the base of his neck. Constant brushing was all that kept his hair presentable at it's length. He wore the clothes of a nobleman; the hose, the polished deerskin shoes, a pressed, white "blouse", a jewel encrusted sheath for his massive golden broad sword and the ring which declared him to be a member of nobility. He had striking blue eyes, that had been compared to the clear waters of ocean he now peered into.

He could have easily gotten any noblewoman, but he truly loved her. Her, a peasant, it defied all the logic, and laws of the land, but he cared not. He was prepared, if necessary, to give up his rights of nobility for her.

The sun began to disappear past the horizon, displaying soothing colors, such as man had never been able to duplicate. As the darkness closed in like a blanket, the couple huddled closer and they could feel each others heartbeats. They sat and watched the sky being enveloped in darkness, hand in hand, their arms draped lovingly around each other. They gazed lovingly into each other's eyes, neither of them uttering a word save for an affectionate sigh. Their warm lips met in short, gentle pecks, they embraced each other and they prayed that this moment would never pass....

Wanted: Your original poetry, prose and illustrations. For the 1994 edition of the GLEANER. Contact Stan Mucha (348-0937) or Dr. Clark ex.2280 with your submissions. **DEADLINE:** December 10, 1993.

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Alcohol poisoning strikes again

By Ray Berryman
Staff Writer

On Wednesday September 29, a Delaware Valley College (DVC) student was taken to Doylestown Hospital for alcohol poisoning. This was the second known case on campus this year. Although this case was not the worst, it resulted in chaos in the dorms and a hospitalized student.

Around 11:15pm the Resident Assistant (RA) from Cooke Hall second floor was informed of an

intoxicated student. The RA attempted to call another RA to help with the situation. This is a common practice with the RAs' to get a second opinion before calling security. The RA's first attempts failed. Eventually, the first floor RA was called out of the library to assist.

By this time, security and the police had already been alerted to the problem. While security was looking into the situation, an RA

from another dorm was forcing residents on the first floor into their rooms and shutting the doors. Unfortunately this led to several students getting locked out of their rooms.

Meanwhile, local police came on campus, after receiving directions from a student found their way to the dorm. Doylestown Medic 1251 arrived shortly after the police. The medics found the student vomiting into a trash can, took blood samples and

started I.V. fluids. The medics carried the student out to the ambulance and went to the hospital.

On the way to the hospital the student informed the EMT's that he had seven shots of alcohol, although a search of the room provided no evidence of hard alcohol. Three beers were found in the refrigerator.

Although the student in question is allegedly underage, no arrests were made.

DVC receives W.W. Smith Grants for 1992-1993

Delaware Valley College has been awarded a \$24,000 grant from The W. W. Smith Charitable Trust to be used for student financial aid during the 1992-93 academic year.

This is the sixteenth consecutive year that The W. W. Smith Charitable Trust has supported the Delaware Valley College financial aid program, with total grants exceeding \$400,000. This year's funds have been distributed to 12 Del Val students, based on academic achievement and financial need. Twelve scholarships are for \$2,000.

An additional grant of \$5,000 was made for The W. W. Smith Scholarship Prize program. This award is given to a past W. W. Smith Scholar who has matriculated into their senior year.

"We are very pleased that our students will continue to benefit from these generous grants and are delighted to continue our ongoing relationship between The W. W. Smith Charitable Trust and Delaware Valley College," stated Robert Sauer, Director of Financial Aid for Delaware Valley College. "We are most appreciative of The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust's support."

We make every effort to help each student meet the rising costs of higher education by continuing to offer substantial financial aid packages to ease the cost burden carried by our students and their families."

The W. W. Smith Trust is one of the largest private foundations in Philadelphia, providing \$5 million annually in grants for the Delaware Valley for: college financial aid programs; food, clothing and shelter for children and the elderly; medical research; and hospital care for the poor and needy.

Parade to be part of Doylestown Arts Festival

This years Delaware Valley College Homecoming Parade, "Welcome to The Wild West," will be a part of the Doylestown Business & Community Alliance (DBCA) Doylestown Arts Festival. This second annual fall arts festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17 and will feature over 50 booths of local Bucks County artists and craftspeople as well as entertainment, food carts and a farmers market. On Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m., the parade will pass through the heart of the festival's activities which will be centered around Main and State streets in Doylestown.

DCBA is an organization of residents and businesses that has been active in Doylestown for over 10 years. In addition to three previous arts festivals, the alliance coordinates the annual Christmas celebration, promotes Historic Doylestown and sponsors special community projects and events. For the first time, the festival has a corporate sponsor with The Thompson Organization lending its support to this community event.

In addition to the parade, Saturday's events include a farmers market from 7:00 a.m. to Noon, children's sing along at 11:00 a.m., country dancing at 1:00 p.m. and country and western music at 2:00 p.m. The festival is also promoting the college's football game at the James Work Stadium at 1:30 p.m. that day. On Sunday, there will be a Create-A-Scarecrow event for children at 11:00 a.m. and live jazz at 1:30 p.m.

Other attractions include 25

specialty shops within the town center which will be open throughout the festival, food carts and restaurants and a display of The Thompson Organization's new 1994 Lexus, BMW, Toyota and Nissan models.

Free parking for the event will be available at the courthouse garage and various lots throughout Doylestown.

Second annual teleconference on Women in Business Hosted by DVC

Delaware Valley College will host its second annual teleconference on women in leadership on October 20, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Student Center.

According to Dr. Gerald Handler, Professor of Business Administration at Delaware Valley College and Director of the Teleconference Program, the focus of the teleconference will be on leadership style. "Expert speakers will provide women professionals with skills needed in communicating with subordinates, negotiating, and achieving success,"

Dr. Handler said.

Featured speakers will include Frank Acuff, author of "How to Negotiate Anything With Anyone Around the World"; Myrna Blyth, Editor in Chief of the "Ladies Home Journal"; Sally Elgesen, author of "The Female Advantage: Women's Way of Leadership"; and Former CBS White House Correspondent Lee Thornton.

The registration fee is \$30, and the registration deadline is for October 6. For more information about this teleconference please contact Dr. Gerald Handler.

Organ donation

On Homecoming, the Biology Club will kick off its organ drive with an unmanned table at the game. Provided, will be information on organ donation and an organ donor card.

This leg on the drive is directed towards the alumni of the school and guests. Later in the semester, a copy of the brochure will be made available to the students.

The club is also attempting to contact transport physicians and recipients to speak at the school. The presentation will be on the transplantation procedure with a discussion on the act of donation.

The Biology Club is sponsoring these events in memory of

Dr. William Allison. Dr. Allison was Chairman of the Biology Department, and instructor, and the Biology Club advisor. He died on September 6, 1993 at Temple University Hospital while waiting for a heart transplant. At the time of his death, Dr. Allison was number one on the list to receive a new heart.

The Biology Club urges all students, faculty, staff, and alumni to sign and carry an organ donor card. In this way, we can help prevent unnecessary deaths.

If you have any ideas or questions about the organ donor drive please contact Hope Reed, Box #6254

DVC schedules candle-making workshop

Delaware Valley College's Apiary Society will sponsor a beeswax candle-making workshop on Thursday, December 9, 1993, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Student Center. The workshop is open to the public for a \$2 fee for materials.

The workshop will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Robert Berthold, the

College's beekeeping specialist and an authority on beeswax and candle-making. He will demonstrate techniques for making tapers and figures. "Candles make wonderful holiday presents. People can make owls, bears, Santas... We've got all kinds of molds available," Dr. Berthold said.

Although beeswax will be used exclusively in the workshop, the techniques that will be demonstrated also can be used in paraffin candlemaking. According to Berthold, beeswax is preferred over paraffin because, "beeswax is the Cadillac of waxes. It burns at least twice as long as paraffin and with a pleasant fragrance."

Candle making supplies will also be on sale. This is the fifth year the College has offered the workshop. For further information, please contact Dr. Berthold at (215) 345-1500.

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Homecoming festivities at DVC next weekend

Delaware Valley College will hold its annual Homecoming Festivities the weekend of October 15-17, 1993 with several events planned, ranging from the traditional Homecoming Parade through Doylestown to the Alumni Homecoming Dinner Dance and Post Game Social.

The Weekend's highlights start on Friday, October 15th, with a reception hosted by President and Mrs. George F. West taking place in the Lobby of Lasker Hall for all Alumni at 6 p.m. A Pep Rally, which will include a salute to all of the Fall athletic teams, and introduce the 1993 Homecoming Queen nominees will follow at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Archer on the College Campus. Friday night's festivities will conclude at Lake Archer with fireworks and a concert with Dave Binder at 9 p.m.

The Saturday, October 16th schedule kicks off with

Parade through Doylestown starting at 9:30 a.m. This year's parade will be hosted by the DVC InterClub Council and run in conjunction with the Thompson Organization and the Doylestown Business and Community Alliance Arts Festival.

The parade route will start at the Central Bucks West High School on School Lane, turn right on Lafayette, then left on West Ashland Street. The route will then turn left on Pine Street and left again on to State Street. Proceeding down State Street, the parade will then bear left on to Court Street, finishing at the High School's p At 11 a.m. the Del Val field hockey squad will face Albright College on the Alumni Field, and the Del Val soccer team will play Beaver College on the soccer field. Admission to the field hockey and soccer games is free.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Alumni Association Annual Meeting and

All Purpose Room of the DVC Student Center. Tickets are \$7 per person. All alumni, family and friends are invited.

The Homecoming Football Game will feature the Aggie's playing King's College at James Work Memorial Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

Two events will follow

the Homecoming Game at 6 p.m. The Annual Homecoming Dinner Dance, in the Student Center, will feature a candlelight buffet, the live dance band "Nostalgia and the presentation of the Alumni Achievement Awards. Dinner Dance tickets are \$30 per person, \$35 at the door. The Homecoming Post Game Social, also starting at 6 p.m. in the Chalfont Room at Highpoint in Chal-

font, will provide a DJ for entertainment. Tickets for the Post Game Social are \$22 and are sold in advance only.

The Weekend's festivities conclude on Sunday, October 17th, with a buffet-style Alumni Brunch in the David Levin Dining Hall. For more information, please contact the Del Val Alumni Office at (215) 345-1500 extension 2424.

Tax reform in the nineties teleconference held at DVC

Delaware Valley College will hold a teleconference on Tax Reform in the 90's on November 4, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the Campus Student Center.

According to Dr. Gerald Handler, Professor of Business Administration at Delaware Valley College and Director of the Program, the teleconference will focus on specific issues relating to tax compli-

tion.

"This program brings nationally known experts together to discuss tax reform proposals currently being considered or implemented by the federal government," Dr. Handler said. "This is a great opportunity for participants to receive up-to-date information."

This is the second teleconference in the accountancy fo-

clude IRS representatives, legislative representatives, tax attorneys, and CPA's.

The registration fee is \$50. Deadline for registration is October 21. The program will provide participants with three continuing professional education credits. For more information about this teleconference, please contact Dr. Handler at (215) 3451500.

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Charlie's Chat

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

....When politics enter the game....

There is a fine line between the realm of politics and many things, but sports may not usually come to mind. Politics can, however, influence some different areas of the sports world. One area that has been in the news lately are the Olympic games. Sydney, Australia was chosen to host the Olympics in 2000. They were chosen over Beijing, China for a couple of reasons.

Before the final vote of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), there were concerns raised by United States politicians about human rights. China has been highly suspected of many human rights violations over the years.

Sadly enough though, the result of the vote probably wasn't influenced by the human rights issue. A Chinese official reacted very strongly to the opposition of the U.S. politicians. His reaction may have cost Beijing the Olympics. He responded by threatening to boycott the 1996 Olympics that are to be held in Atlanta, Georgia. This threat caused a couple of the votes in the IOC to shift to Sydney. The final vote proved that it was still a close race, since Sydney received 45 votes and Beijing 43 votes.

The loss of the money would be very great for the IOC, especially if the U.S. were to boycott the games if they were held in Beijing in 2000. The IOC needs to be concerned with the success of the Olympics and any boycott hinders the games, because of a lack of fair competition.

If one country is not present, then their athletes will not be able to earn the medals that they might have deserved. It is not fair to the athletes, but also not fair for the pride of the countries involved.

The boycotts of the past, namely the 1980 and 1984 games, greatly effected everyone's outlook of the games.

Fittingly though, the IOC looks to the concern of money. If a country has boycotted the games then there will be no television coverage and no sales of other items relating to the games. When a major power country, like the U.S. or the former Soviet Union, is not present at the games the IOC loses out.

No matter to the concern of human rights, when it came down to the vote, the greatest concern of the IOC members was most likely the money that they would lose if they did pick Beijing to host the 2000 games. The power of politics is great, but it should be the spirit of the games that keeps them alive and not the greediness of the IOC.

Field hockey team boast three game winning streak

By Jonelle Buckley
Sports Writer

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) field hockey team got off to a rocky start this season. The first of the problems was Cabrini College on Monday September 13, 1993. This was a difficult game because it was the first college level game for 10 freshman, and four of those freshman were starting. The Aggies played a very aggressive game and outshot Cabrini 30-6. In the end they were short-changed and lost 2-1.

They received a second chance when facing Mont Clair College on Thursday September 16th. This was a fast and difficult game played on turf. The only goal scored for the Aggies was scored by Senior Charlene Tokeim on a penalty stroke. In the end after a brutal battle they lost 3-1.

The following game, Saturday September 16th was changed from Lycoming to Elizabethtown and the Ag-



The Lady Aggies of the Field Hockey team are playing their way toward the playoffs this year.

gies lost 3-0.

By this next game on Tuesday September 21st, the Aggies were tired of losing. They went into this game against

(5-0) Wilkes with all they had. They knew they had to win this game. A few minutes into the game the scoring started. Junior Sylance

Spence scored her first of four goals to be scored throughout the course of the game. The Aggies pushed their hardest and gave it all they had to win in the end 4-3. This started the first of the three game winning streak.

The next of their opponents they would meet was Wesley on September 23rd. The Aggies defeated them 4-1.

The winning continued on Thursday, September 30th, they faced Kean College. A tough and aggressive battle that lasted two halves and into overtime. As the defense kept the ball out of Aggie territory, the forwards gave it all they had and Freshman Steph Brymmer gave it the extra tap to give the Aggie's their victory in sudden death.

Come out and cheer the Aggie's on to victory in their next home matches. They will play on Thursday October 7th against Weidner University at 4:00 and Saturday October 9th at 11:00 against University of Scranton.

Cross Country wins invitational

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) Cross Country team is running it's way to victory this year as both teams took first place in the Philadelphia College of Bible Invitational on Saturday October 2, 1993. There were twelve team competing and DVC defeated them all. This win shows a lot of promise for the team this year.

The women had nine participants, five of which are freshmen. This is really good for the Aggie ladies, who have had trouble in past years being able to have even five ladies to make up a team. The ladies ran a 5 kilometer race, which is 3.2 miles. Freshman Elizabeth Howard had the best finish of the day by placing 6th with a time of 22:28. The other places include: Michelle Graham in 9th place (23:04), Lexi Loomis in 10th place (23:05), and Vicki Virkaitis in 19th place (25:17); these are all Freshmen runner. The next places include: Junior Jacqui Lorenz in 22nd place (25:54), Co-Captain Senior Jenn Orlowsky in

27th place (27:00), Freshman Heather Bogart in 29th place (28:39), Co-Captain Junior Cheryl Schramm in 30th place (29:01), and Junior Shannon Murphy in 37th place (37:38). The women's Cross Country team is definitely running toward improvement and has a very young team.

The men's team had an equally impressive day. The results are as follows: Co-Captain Senior Chuck Holiday in 1st place, Co-Captain Senior Pete Osen in 2nd place, Junior Breck Vanderwende in 3rd place, Freshman Mike Kiefer in 5th place, Sophomore Bill Toeplitz in 9th place, Freshman Keith Hanefield in 11th place, and Junior Scott Wilson in 28th place.

The DVC Cross Country is certainly moving in the right direction. Last season the men's team finished 6-4 placing 12th in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship. The women's team recorded a 3-6 season placing 18th at the MAC's. The team also has six letterwinners return this year.

Their coach, Dr. Robert Berthold looks to make his 25th

year of coaching the men's cross country team, 12th year as women's coach, the best year ever. The team spirit is very high and this group of student/athletes really know the

meaning of how to work together as a team.

(Race results submitted by Cheryl Schramm - Thanks!!)

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Aggies fall to the LVC Flying Dutchmen and the Colonels of Wilkes

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) football season is still looking for some bright spots, but they are also looking for that illusive first win.

The Aggies came out strong against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College (LVC) on September 25, 1993. Despite a good attempt the Aggies fell to LVC 33-10.

The game started quickly as the Aggies blocked the punt of the Dutchmen as they were ending their first drive. The ball was recovered on the LVC 4 yd. line. The offensive line, led by Ray Savage, had Derrick Norris run the ball on two carries to get to the 1 yd. line. Then Brad Lower ran the 1 yd. for the touchdown. Todd Van Orden connected for the extra point putting the Aggies up 7-0.

The Flying Dutchmen came right back by driving 75 yds. in 12 plays to score a touchdown of their own. Luckily, the defense was able to block the extra point, leaving the score at 7-6.

The next Aggie drive took them down the field 50 yds. and resulted in a Todd Van Orden 33 yd. field goal. The drive was aided by the running talents of Brian Fricker and Derrick Norris. This field goal is the first of the season.

As the second quarter began LVC was deep into the Aggie territory and shortly scored another touchdown. Their point after attempt was successful this time and the score stood at 13-10 in LVC's favor.

The half ended with a third Flying Dutchmen touchdown, making the score 19-10 at half-time. After the game, Coach Manlove stated, "We kind of controlled the ball in the first half. We come out with some fire and lose it."

The beginning of the second half did not bode well for the Aggies, as

Ray Savage's pass was intercepted and put LVC deep in our own end of the field. Only 7 plays later, the Dutchmen were on the board again as they increased their lead to 26-10.

When the next Aggie drive seemed to be over, there was a glimmer of hope. Senior Co-Captain Brian Fricker punted the football and the LVC player fumbled and it was recovered by Neil Stamy, who ran 9 yds. This drive reached the LVC 1 yd. line, where the Aggies fumbled, giving the possession back to the Flying Dutchmen.

The fourth quarter didn't see much action, except for another touchdown for the Dutchmen with under 2 minutes left in the game. The final score was 33-10 in favor of LVC.

Coach Manlove showed a lot of concern at the conclusion of the game. He said, "We need to get back to the drawing board and keep working. Our youngness keeps showing up at the key spots and that hurts us." When asked about what can be done about the young team, Coach stated, "I don't like to give up on our football team, we have to start making some adjustments. There's no question about it. It's not a case that we want to give up on people."

The defense was led by Andy Sgarra and Aaron Wacker who both had 9 tackles.

The next Aggie opponent was the Colonels of Wilkes University. The sunny day in Edwardsville, PA did not go the way that the Aggies had hoped. On October 2, 1993 the Aggies suffered their fourth loss of the season by a score of 31-0.

The Wilkes Colonels have a very strong offense, led by their quarterback Boo Perry. They dominated every aspect of the game, as is reflected by the score. The Colonels scored a touchdown in every quarter of the game plus a field

goal in the second quarter.

The defense had a better game and as Coach Manlove stated, "The defense played a lot tougher football. There were some very good signs against a pretty good football team. We were pleased with some of our defensive play."

The defense was highlighted by: Brian Kain with 9 tackles, Mike Cliver (8), Doug Baylor (7), Shawn Garrick (7), Aaron Wacker (7), and John Hoover (6). Also, Senior Strong Safety Andy Sgarra

had 5 tackles. Sgarra also leads the Aggies in overall with 32 tackles (13 solo and 19 assisted). It is the players of the defense that are spending more time on the field and really stopping the other team.

Coach Manlove remains optimistic. As he states, "We

have to get back to work...see if we can get a win somewhere along the line."

This week the Aggies will face the Pioneers of Widener College. This will be the second time that Coach Manlove will meet his former team and it should prove to be a great game.



Brian Fricker as he punts for the Aggies against Wilkes

Aggie soccer team makes history

By Scott Smith
Sports Writer

On Saturday, October 2, the Del Val men's soccer team set a school record for most consecutive victories when they defeated King's College by a score of 3-2. The victory is the team's third straight and improves their record to 5-2-2.

Marco Piether scored two goals to tie the game at 1-1 and 2-2 while Chris Ferry put the Aggies ahead to stay. Chris Freudig, William Cassels, and Fabrizio Catalano had assists on the goals.

Congratulations to the Men's soccer team on their school record and good luck as they try to increase it.

In the previous game on Saturday, September 25, the Aggie soccer team improved their record by their 1-0 victory over the Albright Lions. Both teams played a solid

defensive game allowing a total of 12 shots in the second half. Del Val had 20 shots while Albright had 16 for the game. Del Val keeper Don Rohrbaugh played well having 12 saves in the net.

The game-winning goal came

early in the second half as Senior midfielder Chris Freudig took Sophomore midfielder Ryan Sweeney's pass and put it in the net. Albright falls to 0 wins 7 losses and 0 ties for the season.



The DVC Soccer team is having their best season by winning three in a row.

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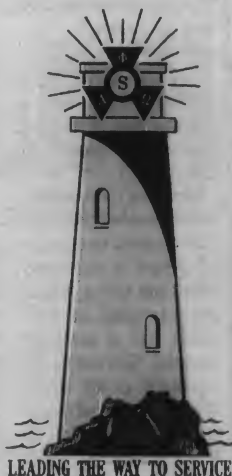
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A-Day Crash Dummies Display
Pride & Polish Day: Segal Hall Painting
Halloween Haunting
Halloween Haunting with Big Brothers/Big Sisters
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Honey Hollow Environmental Education Center Clean-up
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Christmas Party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters
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Homecoming Parade

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Section 92 Award for Outstanding Service
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APO Box #61217

P. S. Mueller



P. S. Mueller



Parent infuriated with drinking

Dear Editor:

I am a DEL-VAL mother who is very, very irate!!

Drinking on campus is out of control! I read an article in last semester's Ram Pages about this [alcohol] problem. Obviously, nothing was done to stop it because, I have heard many stories about drunkenness this semester already.

TO THE STUDENTS:
If you think drinking is cool; you're a jerk!! First of all, for most of you, it is illegal-you are under 21!! Secondly, why do you need the alcohol to have a good time, there are things you can spend your money on other than alcohol. Thirdly, you are ruining your health; liver disease is not pretty!

TO THE PARENTS:

Your children are breaking the law, ruining their health, and risking their lives as well as the those of others...all on your \$16,000!!

TO THE DEANS OF DEL VAL:

Your own rules are not being enforced!

1: Distilled spirits are not permitted at Del Val.

2: Alcohol purchase, consumption or possession by persons under 21 is prohibited.

Do your job; confiscate, fine, and dismiss! Pages 36-38 on Campus Regulation in your 1992-93 Student Handbook.

I am a New York State Paramedic, and I deal with alcohol related problems on a daily

basis. I pick up the pieces of broken bodies, and pronounce **DEAD**, those whose pieces can't be put back together. As a Paramedic I've witnessed a drunk on the roof of a five story building, threatening to jump; a drunk toying with a loaded gun; and a drunk who jumped into a lake/pool/ocean and drowned!

Alcohol is a drug! Yes, a legal drug, for those over 21; but a drug none the less. It is a central nervous system depressant. It depresses your respiration, heart rate, blurs your vision, and impedes your speech and motor function. In short, **alcohol kills!! STOP ALCOHOL ABUSE, NOW!!** Concerned parent of a DEL VAL student

What I hate about society and the individuals within contained ...

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Editor in Chief

"Guns don't kill people, people kill people." - N.R.A.

"Take away those guns we need gun control" - Consolidated

Although each of these statements comes from a different side of the gun lobby, I must agree with both.

Guns don't kill people, but unfortunately there are a lot of people who like to kill people in the world today, and killing with a gun is probably the most simple way to eliminate someone. Gun deaths are constantly in the news, whether it be about drive-by shootings, mugging, or domestic disputes.

These are usually stories we hear about from New York City or Los Angeles. This sort of violence hit home with me last weekend. A friend of mine was working at a local gas mini-market. It was 5:00am and he was stocking shelves. Two armed young men en-

tered the building. When they saw no one behind the counter, they saw someone move on the other side of the store (my friend was stocking shelves) and they shot. My friend was killed on contact.

If the men came to rob the place, they escaped with nothing. All that was accomplished was senseless violence.

In recent years, there has been an alarming number of kids with guns. Even in my little, rural high school there was and probably still is a huge underground market for guns. The typical routine would be for a bunch of kids to go to someone's house and steal their guns, and then take them to the local drug dealer, to exchange for drugs.


I've been to parties where I heard kids talk about how cool they were because of the guns they owned. One gentleman I talked to went as far as to say, "I went to that party strapped and I felt like 'the shit'". I don't know if I was supposed to be impressed by this, but it didn't

work.


To address the issue, finally, my problem is with the people who are so insistent to use that stupid second amendment (which guarantees gun ownership for the purpose of a militia) and have a bunch of guns lying around, without a decent security system for them.

Then comes those cool "G" type kids who need guns to be popular, who steal the guns and either keep them or sell them for drugs. I don't understand how such a stupid mechanical device could be flaunted like sneakers as part of an image.

The moral of this story is-- guns are dumb. If there was no threat of someone else with a gun coming after you, you wouldn't need a gun (unless you are a hunter). Secondly, I don't know if its music, movies, or just the decline of societal values, but wherever this whole being cool/carrying guns thing started, it has to stop.



RAM PAGES



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Students Clean up on vacuum issue

Dear Editor,

We are writing to inform the student body at DVC that ICC voted to buy vacuums, at \$250 a piece, for only the major dorms rather than putting the money towards the maintenance fund. So now you'll be able to clean your rug, but no time soon will students in Berkowitz get shower curtains and rods, Goldman won't receive hall extension phones, and the Alumni House won't have doors and locks, just to name a few of the problems. Being that Parents Day is coming up soon, wouldn't it make more sense to see maintenance improvements.

Another point is that potential students would be more influenced by alterations rather than the power of a Hoover upright.

Thank you,

Todd Search
Jen Hubbard

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Todd Search's and Jenn Hubbard's concern regarding the Inter Club Council's donation towards the purchase of vacuum cleaners for the residence halls. First, this was not a decision made only by the Inter Club Council Leadership. It was voted and agreed upon by all clubs in attendance on a September 28 meeting. The Inter Club Council also did not agree to purchase the vacuums. The group only decided to donate the 219.64, raised at last semester's bowlathon, towards the overall purchase of eight vacuums.

While Inter Club Council is a forum for students to bring forth their concerns regarding club activities, it is not the appropriate avenue to solve problems regarding dormitory maintenance. The Office of Student Life or the Maintenance Department are the contact points to confront these problems. Addressing these departments would be a more effective way to handle these

concerns than simply writing a letter to the Ram Pages complaining about the Inter Club Council.

Thank you for your time.

Kim Cooper
ICC president
Justin Lawhead
Advisor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to some students' concern about the Student Government Board's efforts to acquire vacuum cleaners for the resident halls. The vacuum cleaners are currently in poor shape, if working at all. The new machines in question are commercial and more durable and therefore retain a considerably longer usage life than the normal vacuum. Accordingly, this will be a savings to the student body in the long run, by not having to purchase new

vacuum cleaners or incur large service expenditures on vacuums each year.

The concern for these vacuum cleaners is overwhelming, and was brought to my attention by many students as well as the Office of Student Life. This effort is meant to provide a more effective service for the DVC students.

Any suggestions or ideas concerning this matter are welcome to be brought forth at Student Government Board Meetings which are every Tuesday 5:45 p.m. in the Rosenfeld Room.

Thank you.
Jenni Hansell



Degree correction

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your Sept. 23, 1993 article introducing the new faculty members. As a new faculty member I was pleased to read such an article, but I feel obligated to correct your information regarding my degrees. I earned my Master's degree in Animal Breeding from Kansas State University, not from Cornell University as your article listed. It is true, however that I earned my PhD in Animal Breeding with a concentration in Beef Cattle Breeding from Cornell University.

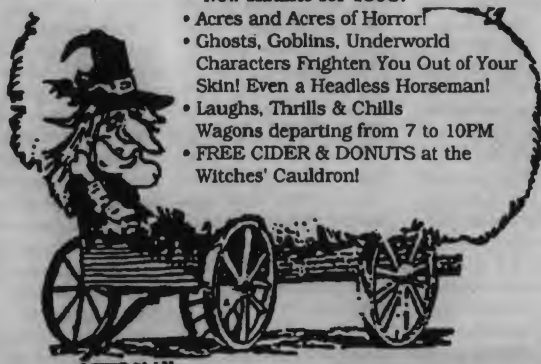
Sincerely,
Dr. Barbara J. Ward

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Two views on last issue's Editorial Column

Dear Editor,

I have a problem with your article on animal rights, because animals have no rights. I love animals and I'm not saying that humans should go out and callously kill animals for no reason, but animal rights people mistaken the use of the word "right," the dictionary defines the word "right" to be "something to which one has a just claim. The power or privilege or condition of existence to which one has a natural claim of enjoyment or possession. A power or privilege vested in a person by the law to demand action or forbearance at the hands of another. A legally enforceable claim against another that the other will do or will not do a given act. A capacity or privilege the enjoyment of which is secured to a person by law. A claim recognized and delimited by law for purpose of securing it."

You say that you've never seen a dolphin with a pet goldfish, but have you seen a dolphin that has built a road or a hospital or even invented anything? I think not! If you have I'd sure like to meet this dolphin. You say that if we "throw away that extra portion of meat at the dining hall that we have caused an unnecessary slaughter of a living being." It isn't unnecessary slaughter of animals because those animals are raised specifically for the purpose of food. The reverse could be said about those plants that

you eat. If you don't finish the vegetables on your plate then the plants that made that salad that you're eating were unnecessarily chopped down for your consumption. The plants you eat could be more dangerous than any animal that you eat, because you never know what happened to those plants before they got cut down. Another fact is that not all insects and worms are fit to eat so it would be impossible to get all the proteins humans need for complete nutrition.

To quote my favorite person, the great Rush Limbaugh from his book *The Way Things Ought To Be*, "Humans are the primary species on this planet. Animals and every-

thing else are subspecies whose position on the planet is subordinate to that of humans. Humans have a responsibility toward lower species and must treat them humanely... Animals do not have rights but are accorded protection by human beings. When we establish laws against cruelty to animals, some mistake the laws to be rights." Words like "Accorded protection" and "Humanely," show that we as humans treat animals fairly but not give them more rights than humans.

I sometimes enjoy a vegetarian meal myself but I also enjoy eating meat and know that a balance of both is best.

-- Tee-yee Poon

Dear Editor,

In many respects, I admire the vegetarian lifestyle. I must admit, however, that I like a good steak as do most Americans. That doesn't make it right or wrong even though Americans consume way too much meat. The vegetarian lifestyle is not an easy one and I commend anyone who can live it. This letter isn't about that though. Ms. Slaybaugh stated in her editorial, "What I Hate About Society and the Individuals Within Contained..." concerning human dominance of animals that yes, I realize the Bible contradicts this, but not all of us fall victim to that blindness." I take exception to this statement. I've been a Christian for five years now (I'm 31). This faith I have is not something I was born into nor was it something I learned through

regiment or Christianity 101. I've done alot of study in science and in the Bible and I have not been able to find one scientist who is able to explain to me why life exists. Science can tell us how a cell works but it can't explain why life works. I'm not looking to convert anyone, but I can tell you that this is one Christian who did not fall "victim" to and "blindness" but found in God, an answer which science was unable to provide. One last thing, the passage to which Ms. Slaybaugh refers is immediately followed by, "And God said, Behold I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat." Score one for the vegetarians!

Daniel L. Loss

Slave to conformist thinking

By Jake Chamberlain
Guest Writer

Imagine you are the mayor of a very large city. The police evacuate a neighborhood because the occupants of one of its houses are setting off explosives, aiming guns and verbally renouncing the United States of America. What do you do? The house in question is very crowded, a militant gang under one roof. Sending in police officers will likely result in exchange of fire, and possible death to both the criminals and the officers. Certainly you are in a difficult predicament.

W. Wilson Goode found himself in such a situation once upon a time, of course. He has since gone down in history as the idiot who decided to bomb West Philadelphia. Very seldomly, I would suggest has anyone raised the question of what should have been done. Everyone with 20/20 hindsight is fairly certain of what should not have been done, though, including Goode.

A similar situation arose in Waco, Texas last winter. Luckily, it occurred in a more secluded setting and only the Davidian compound went up in flames. What should have been done there?

I broached the topic of what should have been done in the MOVE situation one night at

the Chamberlain residence. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were both very convinced that Mr. Goode acted terribly. However, while the public has condemned Goode for the incident (with the technical exception of re-electing him in 1987), it has not formed a consensus on what should have been done. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain do not seek opportunities to defend their views. Jake can be a bit of a pest, however. So pressed, Mr. said, "You just don't drop bombs on houses with children inside." Oh. "But what about Truman? Wasn't he a hero of yours?" I responded, though Truman is a folk hero of mine too. "That was different. It was a war," responded Mrs. Chamberlain, who really wanted to go to sleep. "But weren't the MOVE folks firing weapons and reigning terror on Osage Avenue?" Were they not at war with Philadelphia? Well, it was bed-time.

How about that Hillary Clinton? She's a successful lawyer. She's outspoken. She's a feminist leader. She's a savvy political operator. She is everything that we would want our daughters to grow up to be. Or so our national media would like us to believe.

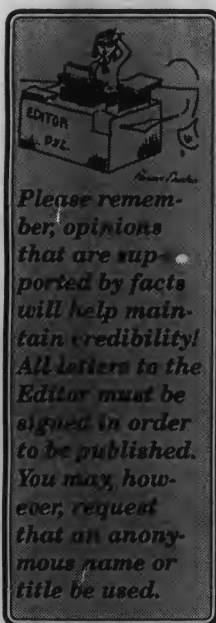
Bill Clinton cheated on his wife. A lot. He has admitted as much. He has denied any rendezvous with Gennifer Flowers, but not very convincingly. He likely had his way with

every Arkansas farmer's daughter with whom he pleased. None of this really disqualifies him from being an effective President (perhaps he has many other traits which may do this). What does it say about a woman who lets him get away with it, though? Would you if you were in her shoes? What's that I hear? If it meant being First Lady, so many ladies out there would do it. But is this woman a role model for others? Do we want marriages to represent prestige and position, or family and personal devotion? Look at Kitty Dukakis. Like Hillary in 1992, Kitty was out there on the campaign trail trying to be First Lady. As soon as (Barbara) Bush won the election, Kitty could afford to reveal the truth. She was a drunk and needed treatment. Well this Ram Pages guest-guy thinks that had the ticket of Bill & Hillary '92 lost, Bill's treatment would have involved division of assets, alimony, and visiting Chelsea every other weekend. Hillary sold herself out to be the big cheese. As for her political savvy, she can lie to the public as well as her hubby can.

"Like dude, what does Wilson Goode have to do with Hillary Clinton?"

I'm glad I asked myself that question. This may be a society that allows individuals to

think for themselves. We only pretend, however, to be a society which respects people for having varying opinions. I have a friend far more intelligent than myself who thinks Lee Harvey Oswald worked alone. I think Ringo Starr more likely worked alone but I respect my friend because he is willing to say what he really thinks despite the slight, minuscule, ridiculous probability that he is correct. If you want to see how America is portrayed by its media, turn on the television or read Liz Smith's daily column. Everyone loves Hillary! Wilson Goode was so stupid (By the way, my plan would have been to declare an emergency and hopefully get the U.S. Army to plow the house down with the tank ... and Wilson Goode really is pretty stupid). So if someone ever brings up the topic again, don't be afraid to say, "Hillary is such a sell-out," or "Goode had to do something." It takes far more character, and reveals far more honesty to say something like "(then British Prime Minister) Neville Chamberlain (no relation) sure did mess up that Hitler situation but I would have fallen into the same trap," than to say "Duh, that Bay of Pigs thing was a bad idea." A well formulated and qualified opinion is always more interesting than an obvious one, even if it proves incorrect.



Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.



Student Government ACTION Minutes

President's Report

Congratulations to **Cindy Blackston** on a fantastic job running elections for the freshman class officers. Due to her hard work, Student Government had record participation from the freshman class.

Job well done to **Michelle Slaybaugh** and the staff of **Ram Pages**. The September 23 issue was well organized and well written. Student Government appreciates the long hours you put in to better communicate to the student body.

Vice President's Report

Christmas Semi-Formal will be held Saturday, December 4, 1993 in the APR from 7pm-1am.

Security Review Board
VOICE MAIL- Being researched.

PEDESTRIAN WALK- There was a brief discussion on the letter and proposal for connecting a pathway from Alumni and the Student Center. Committee members express their concerns for the safety of the residence living in Alumni.

TAILGATING- Rules and regulations concerning tailgating established in the past were discussed. They included a request for no kegs and/or bottles. Plastic and aluminum cans are permitted. There is also a designated area established for tailgaters. However, there has been a continuous problem with cans not being put in waste cans that are visible. To help promote the clean-up of trash at homecoming, it was suggested that large plastic bags be handed out to tailgaters. The committee will invite the Pres. or member of the Environmental Awareness Club, and Mr. Lee Dawson from housekeeping to our next meeting to see if we can come up with a solution to the problem.

PARKING- The first van parking space next to security will be removed. Speed bumps by the freshman parking lot have been flattened, but will be replaced. They have been ordered.

WEAPONS DETECTOR- The Super Scanner Weapons/Metal Detector would be a valuable investment in the safety of the students at major dances such as Ram Dancing, etc... There is no budget for such an item, but the committee will continue looking for funding.

Class of 1994

Our first Senior social was a complete success! We had over 7 people in attendance. Our next social will be October 15.

CONGRATULATIONS to Ron Trombino and Melanie Falkiewicz, the were nominated by the class for Homecoming King and Queen. We are awaiting on approval from the Homecoming Committee for both a King and Queen Nomination for the classes.

Remember to turn in your cap

and gown form to the Registrar! We are currently working with the student travel service on the Senior Trip. They proposed to us three locations: Jamaica, Cancun, & Bahamas.

Anyone wanting to help with the Spirit Car contact Christin Kristoff.

WDVC

WDVC is fully operating between 11am and 7pm, 5 days a week.

Our first week was successful, we have had a lot of good responses.

We are working on ideas for A-Day and possibly Halloween Haunting. Please contact me if anyone has any ideas.

WDVC is open to new members any time of the year. Contact Denise in box 61455 if interested.

Traffic Court

Working on getting an 8-10 person jury pool consisting of both student government members and members of the student body. I'm shooting for the first hearings to be around the third week of October.

New Business

The freshman elections were very successful. We had 225 freshman come out and vote.

1993-1994 Freshman Class Officers are:

President: Joseph Affiliso
Vice President: John Niziolek
Student Government Representative: Elizabeth LaPrince
Treasurer: Jessica Thompson
Secretary: Jonelle Buckley
Congratulations and best wishes to you all!!

NAMA- Student Careers Day, Thursday, October 14 from 1-4pm.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this assembly to get insight into possible career opportunities. For more information please contact the Student Government Office or Angela Allen, box 6514.

Homecoming Pep Rally-SAA will be sponsoring a "Yell Like Hell" contest at the pep rally. Applications are due back to the Alumni office located in Lasker Hall by October 14. More information and applications are attached.

Alpha Phi Omega activities reach out to DVC community

Alpha Phi Omega and Red Cross Team Up to Kick Off Homecoming Delaware Valley College will be competing against King's College in the Red Cross Blood Drive, run each semester by the Sigma Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, on Wednesday, October 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the All Purpose Room.

The winner of this contest will be determined by the amount of people participating from each College. The score will be tallied in percentages. The blood drive is also welcome to the public.

Alpha Phi Omega is prepared to 'Warm Your Heart'.

Members of the Sigma Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Delaware Valley College will be assisting elderly Bucks County residents with seasonal chores on October 9, as part of the Community Action to Reach the Elderly (CARE) program, "Warm Your Heart Weekend".

The event, cosponsored by the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, the Bucks County Area Agency on Aging, and Doylestown Hospital, is a community outreach program designed to help elderly residents who live independently. Del Val students will volunteer their time and services to rake leaves, go grocery shopping, and complete household chores and Fall cleaning. For more information contact Matthew Cheeseman at 345-

1500 ext 2396.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national, coeducational service fraternity promoting the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

It was founded in 1925, and is open to all college students. On the Delaware Valley College campus the Sigma Nu Chapter was founded in 1967 and as one of their many projects helps run the Red Cross Blood Drive held once every semester.

Another alternative at Delaware Valley

Once again SAC is bringing the best of the best to DVC. On Tuesday, October 19th 17 Relics will be performing at 9pm in the APR. These hometown boys of Mystic, Connecticut will be rockin, the house with hits from their recently released five-song CD, entitled, "hereafterthis" as well as their two previously released eps "trout" and "water". Guitarist Alex Pellish describes the band's music as "...an open ended parable that wants to draw the listeners not only into the group, but themselves as well". So if you thought "Letters to Cleo" and "Lime Rockets" were intense, be sure to party with 17 Relics!

Business Club

Trip to Philadelphia Federal Reserve and Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Includes: transportation, lunch and tours.

Date: November 5, 1993

Contact: Chris Young 345-6774

Meetings every Wednesday, 11:30 in the Student Government Room. If interested, please attend.

COMMUTER Corner



Now is the time to start getting involved in the many activities here on campus. This month's main events will be the Scarecrow Building Contest on the 21 and Halloween Haunting scheduled for the 28, 29, and 30. There is still time to get involved in either of these activities. On the 13, you will have the opportunity to help out the Red Cross from 11-5 in the APR of the Student Center.

If you are interested in representing the commuters in Mrs. Frick's scarecrow contest, please get in touch with me before the October 14 deadline.

I am sure that Jim Craft (box 61028) or Ben Rakus (commuter) would like to get as many of you as possible to help them out with Halloween Haunting. If you are unable to help out physically, then you can give these guys your suggestions to improve an already outstanding activity.

As well as helping out the Red Cross by donating blood, you will also be able to help DVC surpass Kings College in donations received during the blood drive. Please refer to the red flyer placed in our commuter mailboxes for more information and registration. A special thanks to Jamie Haddon for coordinating this life saving event.

Chris Albin
Commuter Representative



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Gumby, Archie
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Philadelphia Civic Center



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Saturday, Oct. 9: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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RAM PAGES WANTS YOU!

Your school Newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of DVC history. In addition, you will leave behind something of which to be proud!



I WANT YOU

The harvester is to assist in the harvesting of the college's crop.

1. Must be able to work outside in hot and cool weather.
2. Must be able to climb ladders and small trees.
3. Must be able to carry a 30lb. (when full) apple harvesting bag.
4. Must harvest a minimum of 5.5 bushels (42lbs) per hour of work.
5. Must be able to harvest fruit with minimum bruising and limited damage to the tree. this bruising is not to exceed 10%.
6. Harvester can set his own work schedule but must work a minimum of 8 - 10 hrs /week. If there are sufficient apples present to harvest.
7. The length of employment is dependent upon crop size and weather conditions.
8. There might be certain weeks where there might not be 25 hrs. of harvesting.
9. The harvester will be paid \$0.85 / bushel. This will be paid on typical payroll days for the college.
10. All bins will be marked according to the bushel capacity of the bins. Currently we have 18, 16, and bushel bins.

HELP WANTED

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!
Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

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the road on the left.



Campus Activities Calendar

CH - COFFEEHOUSE ; 201/202 - STUDENT CTR. ROOM 201-202 ; SGR - STUDENT GOV'T ROOM
MR - MUSIC ROOM ; GH - GREENHOUSE ; APR - ALL PURPOSE ROOM



October

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				7 Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH The Bodyguard 10pm Student Center	8	9
10 Untamed Heart 8pm Student Center	11 Fall Break	12 Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 201 Pre -Vet 6:30 pm CH SAC 4:30 pm SGR	13 Agonomy Club 6 pm Dairy Society 7 pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CH APO 10 pm CH Lime Rockets 9pm Courtyard	14 Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH	15 Pep Rally 7pm-8:30pm Dave Binder Fireworks Lake Archer	16 Homecoming Parade DVC Football vs. Kings College DVC Field Hockey vs. Albright College DVC Soccer vs. Beaver College
17 Untamed Heart 8pm Student Center	18 PEK 10 pm APR Chorale 7:30 MR SAC 6:30 pm SGR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR	19 Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 201 Pre -Vet 6:30 pm CH Seventeen Relics 9pm APR	20 Agonomy Club 6 pm Dairy Society 7 pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CH APO 10 pm CH	21 Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH Soccer vs. Ursinus College 3:30pm	22 Army of Darkness 8pm Student Center	23 Parents Day DVC Football vs. Susquehanna University Field Hockey vs. WM. Patterson
24 Army of Darkness 8pm Student Center	25 PEK 10 pm APR Chorale 7:30 MR SAC 6:30 pm SGR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR	26 Field Hockey vs. College Misericordia Soccer vs. Washington College	27 Agonomy Club 6 pm Dairy Society 7 pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CH APO 10 pm CH	28 Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH Halloween Costume Dance 9:30pm	29 Point of No Return 8pm Student Center	30 DVC Football vs. Upsala



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 3

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

October 22, 1993

Del Val beats Kings in school record breaking blood drive!!

By Jamie Haddon
Staff Writer

Up until April of last year the Delaware Valley College blood drive brought in an average of about 95 people per drive. In April of '93 a campaign plan was to begun to revamp all drive operations by American Red Cross representative Kimberly Boland, student life advisor Justin Lawhead, Jamie Haddon, and Alpha Phi Omega brothers. That drive in April drummed up the second largest drive to date with 143 people showing up. In the short time that followed, the committee keyed in on those donors from April and went out to find new patronage.

220 people signed up in the week before the Homecoming drive. Going into the last hour of the drive there had only been 136 show ups. In that hour 56 more people showed up and we not only beat Kings college challenge but the school record set in 1988 with 166 show ups. Only with the efforts of the Red Cross staff, was DVC able to handle 192 people, (taking 156 pints of blood), and to set new records for DVC. Because of shortages of supplies and fatigue of staff, at 5:00pm the doors were shut and donors were turned away.

Look at the following accomplishments made by the last two drives.

All of the things accomplished by the Drives are excellent, and of course here comes the BUT... With the DVC potential of 1,400 students, 300 faculty, staff, adminis-

Recent Statistics From Red Cross Blood Drive	
Number of People Aided	"Show up's"
Apr '93: 476	Apr '93: 143
Oct '93: 624	Oct '93: 192
'92 to '93 % Increase	Pints collected
Apr '93: +48%	Apr '93: 119
Oct '93: +75%	Oct '93: 156
Accomplishment of Drive	First Time Donors
Apr '93: 2nd Largest	Apr '93: 21
Oct '93: 1st Largest	Oct '93: 44



tration, night students, and the community, 192 show ups at this October Homecoming blood drive is by all means no more than 18% of all eligible donors. More records can be set with higher participation, but most important, more people can have their lives extended or saved.

I would like to publicly thank the following people for this help and support, I am very proud of you guys: Alpha Phi Omega brothers, student government, student life staff, Red Cross, Justin Lawhead, Erma Martin, faculty, especially Dr. Dimond and Mr. Hickert, Heidi Fallter, Kelly Muniz, Matt Kensler, duplicating, the mail department (Helene, Mary, Bill), Dave Mullins, Ram Pages, and of course the most important people of all, the donors:

Class of '97

David K. Beck, John Niziolek, Regina Flanagan, Vicki Virkaitis, Tara Miliziano, Steve Rychalsky, Heather Cook, Joel Kunkle, Stephanie Kightlinger, Amy Thompson, Heidi C. Miller, Leah Brass, Jarrod Johns, Dwayne Murphy, Laura Wilhelm, Vanessa J. Dell, Nicole Nesmarais, Tamara Neiman, Jonathan Fox, David Jones, Jen Kerchner, Justin Metzger, Kelli Holland, Ben Press, Scott Pickett, Melissa Parker, Beth Berry, Jeff Gibbs, Chris Harding, Heather Donmoyer, Jenine Avellei, Jeff Hess, Rachel Moyer, Randy Kresge, Eric Stewart, Amanda Miller, Ted Horvath, Rebecca Bayliss, Tom Olesch, Dan Marzocchi, Cindy Lego, Mike Kelly, Sarah Behm, Colleen Bush-

nell, Sarah Burns, Beth Van Reynersdal, Heidi Batdorf, Vonna Doyle, Steph McCormick, Jackie Yuffrida, Jen Thorson, Leilani Lavin, Kelli Zeigler, Colleen Cassidy, Heather Demarast, Jasan Swatsworth, Matteo Ricci, Ginger Klindinst, Tim Lehmann, Coren Snyder, Julie O'Konski, Lynne Ruch, Sharon Donovan, Todd Borger, Heather Koch, Emily Weselman, Nancy Trenton, Nathan Knedler, Tracey Albright, Devin Daniel, Mike Semenick, Becky Remely.

Class of '96

Danielle Higgins, Chris Wojc, Kristin Zemanek, Karen Brodhead, Mary Helen L. Flannery, Christine Byczek, Kim Evan, John Karavias, Mike Delucia, J.J. Dabbs, Dan Harker, Will Klake, Noelle Carroll, Monica Maticoli, Damian Tomeo, Christopher Drake, Seri Bullock, Angie Bucy, Russell Dunfee III, Mike Prokopchak, Leanne Taylor, Christine Drury, Craig English, Tanya Perry, Justin Otten, James Gaynor, Thomas Alberts, Nikki Roberts, Melanie Hollenstein, Vicki Wade, Theresa Houck, Jenny Pardoe, Charlotte Walker, Andrea Dellogiconia, Stephanie Petix, Frank Goldcamp, Jim Carse.

Class of '95

Gail R. Blum, Monica Dell, Jenn Nickel, Cindy Mleziva, James Cotter, Danyele Pino, Joseph Catricks, Christine Pudlinski, Fab Catalano, Lisa Jagielski, Diane Yoder, Lorie Adgalane, Serena Mungiole, Geoff Hewitt, Heidi Faller, Charlene Zimmermen, Heather Murray, Lynn

Gray, Jennifer McBride, Jen Mcfadden, Angel Wenner, Shannon Murphy, Kim Celona, Melissa K. Miller, Tara Grady, Vince Sciascia, Jill Hoffer, Rocky Delvecchio, Hollie Kochanski, Carly Soden, Tricia Geuther.

Seniors

Scott Ensor, Stephen Gallino, J.J. Erway, Robert Adamski, Wayne Buchler, Rick Bruce, Ron Trombino, Christine Kristoff, Randy Haffling, Hope Reed, Elise Glazer, Jim Craft, Mark Osiecki, Kevin Switala, Kurt Handel, Greg Steck-

roat, Renee Corcoran, Rob Welz, Jessica Edwards.

Faculty, Staff, Administration, Visitors

Ed Goldberg, R. Gilbert, L. Jordan, P. Schatschneider, Leonard Cohen, H. Kenney, Kenneth Rike, Laurie Lerner, Paula Woods, Pam Byers, Charles Mann, Tricia Hess, Robin Sampson, Lee Dawson, A. Williams, C. Umbrell, Ms. Pachuta, Karen Mavane, Jane Antheil, Daniel Hunter, Linda Kuehl, Isabil Donaghy.



The Aggie offense as they drive against King's on the way to victory

Aggies dethrone the Monarchs

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) Aggies recorded their first win against the King's College Monarchs by a score of 55-31. Homecoming day was sunny as the crowd cheered the Aggies on October 16, 1993. This is the Aggies first win of the season and Bill Manlove's fourth win as the Aggie head coach.

The first quarter saw the Aggies score 28 points. The Aggies first score came early in the quarter as the Aggies benefitted from a very short King's punt. Senior Brian Fricker ran 10 yds. for a touchdown. Todd Van Orden kicked the extra point to put the Aggies up 7-0 and on their way to rout the

Monarchs.

The next King's drive ended when Aggie Junior Hyman sacked King's quarterback Sean Richards forcing a fumble. John Hoover recovered the fumble and returned it for an Aggie touchdown. With the extra point, DVC was leading 14-0.

The next touchdown was scored by Aggie quarterback Ray Savage, as he kept the ball for a 4 yd. run. The drive was aided by defensive back Brian Kain's fumble recovery. The Aggies took a commanding 21-0 lead with over nine minutes still remaining in the first quarter.

The bag of tricks that was used last year, (which hasn't been successful much this year),

continued on page 7

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17 Relics rocks DVC

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Editor-in-Chief

Despite a poor turnout due to the world series, 17 Relics put on an awesome show on October 19, 1993 in the APR.

Hailing from Mystic, Connecticut (Remember the movie Mystic Pizza?), the band is another veteran of the NACA convention.

Michael Fitzgerald (vocals), Alex Pellish (guitar), Dave Bentley (bass), and Rich Freitas (percussion) are 17 Relics. Individually, they are strong musicians. Mike's vocals were so deep and beautiful; the listeners were completely entranced. The intricate guitar chords were pulled off eloquently by Alex. Drummer Rich was very powerful, especially with a unique accenting technique. A solid floor was provided by Dave.

Collectively they generated trippy, mellow, drag-

ging melodies, similar to the sound of Verve. They are self described as "the classic rock of the future". 17 Relics has been around for about eight years; they all met in high school. Very down-to-earth people, the band makes some wonderful music. They currently have three releases available: Trout (7"), Water (tape), and Hereafter this (CD).

In the future they look forward to signing to a major label and pumping out some memorable albums with humable melodies.

Comedian Brad Lowery cracks up Del Val

By Thomas Alberts
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 5, 1993, popular comedian Brad Lowery appeared in Delaware Valley College's Caesar's Pub. He was met with a quite large crowd.

Brad Lowery was born and raised in Decatur, Illinois. When he graduated high school, he entered the army where he worked as an engineer. He has also worked as an exterminator.

His desire to be a comedian rested on the fact that he passed a comedy club everyday on the way to work, and one day said to himself, "I want to try to be funny." He went in and

found out when there was an "open mike night"; this was his first time on stage. He admitted that he made a fool of himself. But, he liked it and stuck with it. Lowery said that he comes up with new ideas for his act through general conversations.

He said that he loves doing comedy, and looks forward to getting up on the stage. However, he also looks forward to retiring so he can spend time with his wife and children who live on Long Island, New York.

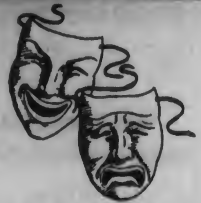
Bill Cosby, Sinbad, Richard Pryor, Richard Jeni, and Bobby Collins are among Lowery's favorite comedians.

Lowery has quite an impres-

sive list of television appearances including: HBO's Def Comedy Jam, The Apollo Comedy Hour, Showtime At The Apollo, Black Entertainment Television, and Inside The NFL with Bob Nelson. Along with his T.V. appearances, he also has his own video entitled, "Slip Of The Tongue."

The following advice is offered: "When you hit the wall that blocks your way to reach your goals (and you will), you must keep pushing to break through that wall"

The next T.V. appearance for Lowery will be "An Evening At The Improv" in January.



SIREN RECORDS PRESENTS: NEW MUSIC FEATURES



O'Connell's Repeal - fourth tree records

Reviewed By Michelle Slaybaugh
Editor-in-Chief

If you're not from Doylestown or the immediate surrounding area, you probably never heard of O'Connell's Repeal. They have recently released, their first "real" (not a demo) tape. Mark Ignatius (lyrics/vocals), Kevin Murphy (guitar), Chris Hanson (drums), and Thomas McNutt (bass) comprise the funky alternative rock band.

They have a great overall sound. Mark's voice is distinct, brash and whiny; the lyrics are direct and to the point. Kevin is incredible on

guitar; the riffs are unique. He is extremely versatile. A solid floor for the sound is provided by Chris and Tom. I was really surprised by their energy. This seems like a band that would be very good live.

The album kicks-off with "This Ship's Going Down," a truly excellent song, featuring the hook, "Whatcha gonna do 'bout it?" This is clearly the best track. The soulful ballad "Wake Up" is beautiful. Vocal talent is really shown on the track. Other high points include "The Race With Nature" and "Romeo's Last High."

The first few times that I listened to the tape, I was not quite as impressed as I am now. The album takes some intense listening to fully appreciate it. It's not one that you pick-up and instantly enjoy. It is, however, a worthwhile investment of funds. This band seems destined for bigger and better things.



The Lemonheads - Come On Feel - Atlantic

Reviewed By Debbie Bloom
Asst. Photography Editor

Their basic overtone makes me think of the 60's, the silly happy lyrics, and several drug references. The opening song, "The Great Big No", is very poppy-alternative, and has pretty good music. "Style", the seventh track was great musically, but the lyrics were very repetitive. I normally don't listen to this type of

music, hard industrial is more my style, but this album gave me a really warm feeling, and isn't too wimpy like a lot of music in its class these days. The best thing about this album is the variation. So many bands today put out albums that sound so much alike, that you can't tell one from another. The last track, "Jello Fund" is really odd. It is a piano ballad and sounds like cocktail hour music. After the song ends there are four hidden tracks so be patient when listening to this album. Other pluses - a great voice, and a lyrics sheet is included. If you like fun, bizarre lyrics, up-beat music, and songs that don't all sound the same, buy this album.



Mike lyrically hypnotizing DVC.

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Sukkot celebrates the future

By Marne Sugarman
Features Editor

The wooden and corn husk booth that many may have noticed while walking to classes, was built by Hillel club members, who tried to share a Jewish symbol of thanksgiving with students on campus. The Sukkah, or hut they built, was nestled between Miller Hall and the David Levin Dining Hall earlier this fall in honor of the Jewish holiday of the fall harvest, Sukkot.

Sukkot is celebrated as both a historical and agricultural holiday, and offers a vision for the future.

In ancient days, farmers lived in villages for protection, which were separate from their farms. During the harvest season, there was no time for farmers to run back and forth between the two, especially when the crops were ready for immediate picking. Farmers, therefore, built sukkot (plural for sukkah) in the field to live during harvesting.

Sukkot is a time of thanksgiving and feasting. During this holiday Jews thank God for the bountiful food that has grown out of the earth, since without food there would be no life.

Historically, Sukkot marks the 40 years the Jews wan-



The Sukkah at DVC

dered through the desert after their exodus from Egypt. Jews set up temporary shelters after their escape from slavery to protect themselves from the intense Middle Eastern sun.

Traditionally, the holiday is celebrated with the building of the sukkah. The sukkah has certain building specifications. It must be no higher than 30 feet, and must have at least three walls. The roof of the sukkah must be made of leaves and straw, or similar materials, with enough space so the stars can be seen through the roof. Decorations such as paper chains,

popcorn threaded through string, and fruit hang from the walls and ceiling of the sukkah.

Meals are traditionally eaten in the sukkah. It is also a custom to invite a poor person, or someone without his or her own sukkah to join in the meals.

Sukkot does not celebrate what was, but what will be in nature and history. It celebrates the fall harvest that will feed the people, and the harvest rains that have not yet fallen. Sukkot is not a holiday that dwells upon the past, but offers a hope for the future.

Comic Fest '93

By Debbie Bloom
Asst Photo Editor

For those of you who have never been to a comic book convention, and I assume most students at DVC have not, it is a large gathering of comic book publishers, creators, artists, writers, and celebrities who often make appearances at the larger ones. Promoting new products is the main idea. Comicfest '93 was held from Friday, October 8 to Monday the 11th at the Philadelphia Civic Center, Philadelphia, PA. Over 100 companies of comic books, trading cards, animation, and more, and 400 comic creators were present. There were well known companies in attendance such as DC, Marvel, Topps, Image, and Now. Some independent (small) companies including Boneyard Press and Cry For Dawn were represented.

Special exhibits included "Block" E Feller Plaza which was a display of original sets from the animated adventures of GUMBY. Some of the original

character figures were on display, you could even get your picture taken with GUMBY. Another exhibit was from The International Museum of Cartoon Art, showing original comic, cartoon and animation going back as far as 100 years. Present on Saturday, the 9th, were Mort Walker (Beetle Bailey), Robb Armstrong (Jumpstart), Ray Billingsley (Curtis), among others. The original Batmobile was on display and for a small fee, people could be photographed with the car.

Many special events took place such as lectures and debates between comic book artists. To highlight a few, a casino night was held on Friday night co-sponsored by Malibu comics, Hero Illustrated, Sky Box, Diamond Comics Distributors, and Comicfest '93. 500 casino chips were given to each participant who could then play games of chance and then



On display at Comic Fest '93 the Spawn Mobile, driven by Image's character Spawn.

cash in the chips for cool prizes. Attendees received a special edition signature book, a Genesis ashcan, a poster, and promotional buttons. On Saturday night, Wizard magazine held the first annual Wizard Fan Awards. Votes were collected from readers of the magazine, who could then pay six dollars to see the event hosted by comedian Bob Zany.

The large array of celebrities included Mr. T promoting his new comic Mr. T and the T-Force published by Now Comics. "Boy" Gary from the Howard Stern Show made an appearance on Friday night. Greg Gross- former Philadelphia Phillies member, and Chuck Bednarik- former member of the Philadelphia Eagles made appearances as well.

As if all that wasn't enough, there was also a Japanimation

theater, a gaming room for sampling role-playing games, a Harlan Ellison seminar, and a Jim Shooter seminar on "How to Create Comics."

As media, we had access to the Comicfest "hospitality suite." The room had a glass wall overlooking the whole convention floor. I met and got my comic books signed by some of my favorite comic book writers/artists: Evan Dorkin (Milk & Cheese, Dork!, Pirate Corp\$), Kevin J. Taylor (of Cry For Dawn, writer of The Girl), Everette Hartsoe (of London Night Studios, writer of Dead Boys), and the controversial Hart D. Fisher of Boneyard Press. These guys are all from small, but excellent, companies, and it was great meeting all of them. The people there were very personable, unlike so many big-time writers and artists.

Poem

Friendship

Friendship is the glue that holds the world together, close friends hold each other together, always there, to care, when no one else seems to, a friend is always there in time of need, always there to heed, to cry with you, to smile with you, in good times and bad, always there for you, when you're down and out, friends are always there, to fight for you, to stand by you, and sometimes to correct you, Friendship is the glue that holds the world together.

Tee-yea Poan



An original GUMBY set, even GUMBY went to school.

The Lime Rockets - A big hit at DVC

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Editor-in-Chief

Shawn, Doug, and Eric have once again graced DVC with their presence, along with their new comrade, Craig. These gentlemen are, of course, The Lime Rockets. On October 13, 1993 they made their second appearance at DVC, courtesy of Rho Epsilon Kappa (PEK).

The show as a whole, was entertaining. They played mostly covers, with a few originals thrown in for good measure. The originals proved to be the best element of the evening. Eric's voice is so deep and distinctive that when applied to

some of the covers it is extremely dissonant - ie. Red Hot Chili Peppers and Jane's Addiction. For all members, the originals were the show-cases. Each member was allowed to prove his real talent. Shawn is simply, an incredible guitarist; he's hard hitting, versatile, and has an incredible stage presence. Doug is a powerful drummer - aggressive and focused. The newest rocket, Craig, proved to be a great asset to the band, adding a lot to and contributing toward shaping their unique sound.

Covers, being the primary thrust, were pretty good despite some great voice mis-

matches. Excellent stand-outs included - Stone Temple Pilots - Sex Type Thing, The Cure - Just Like Heaven, Radiohead - Creep, and a surprising addition to the set, Rolling Stones - Sympathy for the Devil.

According to Shawn, he and his bandmates are two recorded songs away from a complete album, which they plan to release in a few months. Since last year's NACA tour they have been playing larger clubs and returning to colleges from last year's tour upon request. This is one band working hard to climb the mountain of stardom.



Shawn belting out some power riffs.

Ghosts-Halloween ghouls or New Hope inhabitants?

By Marne Sugarman
Features Editor

Anyone interested in some true-to-life haunts for Halloween? If so, than New Hope is the place to go.

New Hope has a rich and colorful history dating back before William Penn's purchase of Pennsylvania.

Obviously with such antiquity and charm, tourists alone are not the only ones drawn to this quaint village. Ghosts are also said to roam around the streets, courtyards, houses, and shops in New Hope. In fact, books have been written about the hauntings in New Hope, the most haunted town in the state.

Legend and stories are one thing, but seeing is believing.

Although spotting a ghost is not a promise, a visitor can take a tour of the most famous haunted spots in New Hope.

The Logan Inn, an inn, restaurant, and bar that predates the Revolutionary War, is the first stop on the ghost tour. The Logan Inn has numerous odd occurrences

that simply cannot be explained - strong, fleeting scents of lilacs; the mysterious story of the priceless solid glass ball; the room where no one will spend a full night are just a few of the strange tales one hears on this tour. To top it off, the Logan Inn's basement was used to store bodies of the slain soldiers from the Civil War until they could be buried. Workers at the Logan Inn, now all believers, reluctantly venture down to the basement to bring up supplies only when they absolutely have to, after seeing things not of this world.

The series of underground railroads throughout all of New Hope used to hide slaves also have freaky stories of their own.

On this tour, one will hear the chilling tale of a child's imaginary playmate, only to find that the playmate had been dead for years.

The ghost of a young prostitute murdered at the Bucket of Blood brothel (yes, that was its true name), creates mischief in the building now occupied by particular shops

and apartments on Mechanic Street.

Why is it impossible for people to photograph the child's room on the upper level of the Benjamin Parry Mansion, an eighteenth century home, now a museum of decorative arts on Main Street? And why did it miraculously photograph when a person asked for the spirit's permission?

The sighting of the ghostly hitchhiker, seen all over remote Bucks County roads, protects the tired, or inebriated driver coming home late at night. The hitchhiker was killed in a motorcycle accident coming home from a party late one night in 1972. He is seen wearing long flaxen hair and a tan buckskin outfit, and hopes to prevent others from the same fate that happened to him.

Are these stories meaningless, or could there be some truth to them? People have thoroughly researched these stories, divulging history buried for decades, if not centuries. They have also talked to some historians and senior citizens that have lived

in New Hope all of their lives. The main question on the lips of the people interviewed were, "How did you find that out?"

Yes, all of the stories on the tour have been backed by evidence, but are there really ghosts? Well, the only way to decide is see for yourself. Ghost tours meet on

the corner of Main and Mechanic Streets, by the cannon, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00. The cost for the tour is \$6.00. Halloween weekend would be a great time to take this frightfully interesting tour, but do not get too involved; remember, just a few hours later you have to go sleep....



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LOU FABIAN



The Delaware Valley College (DVC) student body is full of many apathetic and unconcerned students. If there is no interest in having a high-quality newspaper, then the newspaper will go back to a 2 page newsletter. The Ram Pages editors will not spend over 100 hours to produce each issue. We need help, and soon. We need students who are willing to write, help proof-read, and many other little things. These little jobs - (assignments) if we had people to give them to, would save us so many hours and make the production of the newspaper run a lot smoother. We all have other commitments, other jobs, and our classwork too. So, don't tell us about not having any time, because we are the people on this campus who sacrifice sleep and socializing for the sake of our school newspaper. What could you do to help? - **Write!!!** If you want to see an article about something it is up to you to search out the information and write a story (we will help you to find out how things are done). If you have information that you want published - you have to give it to us. We can not be everywhere, know everything, write about everything, or put together this paper by ourselves. Come to our office on the second floor of the student center anytime or call extension 2238. It is up to the students of DVC, ...how important is the truth to you?

Charlotte M. Walker
Associate Editor

Editor responds to concerns and views about music reviews

Concerning a letter Ram Pages received for publication in this issue, I must refer to our editorial policy. A letter, which I would have loved to print, was received unsigned. The letter concerned the music reviews that have been appearing in the Ram Pages, courtesy of Siren Records. The author of the letter expressed concerns about potential bias in reviewing the CDs.

Firstly, Siren Records chooses the CDs to be reviewed. Secondly, the author of the reviews in question (until this issue) has solely been myself. The author of the letter was afraid that I may be prejudiced against types of music other than industrial. Although I listen to a great deal, it is not my only, or favorite type. I would also like to point out

the albums reviewed were all reviewed favorably and of different types; only one industrial. There was also contained insinuation that I "disseminated" other forms of music. This is preposterous. Also concerning Al Jourgensen, the man has taken music to many areas where it had never been; he is a genius. For the hardcore people, Al must be OK, Ian (Mackaye) did an album with him (Pailhead).

I would greatly appreciate a signed response to this, or at least a second letter. For future reference, be sure and follow the editorial policy.

Michelle Slaybaugh
Editor-in-Chief

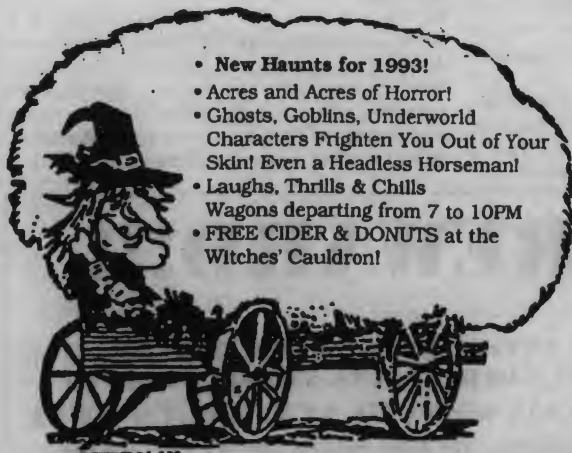


Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

Vincent Price Original

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Every Wednesday thru Sunday Night
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- New Haunts for 1993!
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"...a ghoulish good time."

Sande Kimball, Bucks County Midweek

"The ride is not for queasy types."

Lisa Bradfield, The Philadelphia Inquirer

"It's a thriller!"

famed horror actor, Vincent Price

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Chrysler corporation donates videodisc equipment to Delaware Valley College

The Chrysler Corporation Fund recently donated videodisc equipment to Delaware Valley College.

"We've found through our educational outreach program that schools can always use additional equipment to meet the educational needs of their students and this donation allows them to make use of technology that isn't always readily available," said Chrysler's National Education Program

Administrator, Valerie Becker.

The equipment was used in Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge-Dodge Truck and Jeep/Eagle dealerships for various educational and sales effectiveness training programs for various employees. Chrysler Corporation donated the video equipment after moving to a standard video tape format. The equipment will be used on campus.

Local business-woman featured on Del Val Dialogue

Barbara Dommel, a Doylestown business owner, will be the guest on Delaware Valley College's half-hour cable television program, Del Val Dialogue, airing in October, on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m., on Suburban Community Television, Channel 8/9.

Dommel, owner of Kenny's News Agency & Bookstore, will discuss with program host, College President George F. West, the partnership between the business community and the College. Dommel is a member of the Doylestown Business & Community Alliance and has been involved with the College for over 20 years, and is Mrs. Richard Dommel. Dommel is Assistant Professor of Food Industry here at DVC.

The purpose of the program, according to West, is to increase awareness on the part of the community of the many ways the College and community interact, especially as the College approaches its centennial in 1996.

Del Val Dialogue will also provide a forum to discuss issues and topics in the community as they pertain to education. West said, "This program is a wonderful opportunity for us and for business and political leaders from Bucks County to speak to the community."

The program will air on Suburban Community Cable Television, Channel 8/9, on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays

at 2:30 p.m.

Raymond Raab, President of Raab Associates and Chairman of International Trade Committee of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce will be November's guest. For more information about Del Val Dialogue, please call (215) 345-1500.

Student Conduct Board seeks new members

Office of Student Life

The Office of Student Life is organizing a group of students to sit on the Student Conduct Board. To be considered for this position you must first fill out and return an application which can be received from the Office of Student Life located on the second floor of the Student Center. Then, you must have an interview.

"When students are involved in a violation of any of the rules and regulations stated in the handbook, they are referred by the person reporting the violation to the Dean of Students. The Dean then decides whether there is a need for a disciplinary hearing. That case is then heard by the Student Conduct Board." (Application, 1)

All students selected for the Board will work on a

Toro to sponsor GCSAA fellowships named for Dr. Jim Watson

The most outstanding scientists and educators of tomorrow will receive encouragement and recognition through a new fellowship program named for a green industry legend.

The Toro Company has agreed to fully underwrite the Dr. James R. Watson Fellowships, a new Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) Scholarship & Research (S&R) program designed to identify the best and brightest young researchers and instructors in fields related to golf course management. The Minneapolis-based equipment manufacturer has agreed to a minimum of \$100,000 in support over the next four years, and senior company officials say they hope to make the commitment ongoing.

Ken B. Melrose, chairman and chief executive officer of The Toro Co., said, "We are delighted to be a part of a program that will help build a stronger future for the golf course industry and be able to pay tribute to the contributions Jim Watson has made to this company. It's a great way for us to reinvest in something that is important to our professional customers and recognize a man who is very important to us."

The fellowship program is named for Dr. James Watson, longtime Toro executive and a

giant figure in the history of the golf course and turf industries. Watson, who is semi-retired after 40 years with the company, will serve as chairman of the fellowship selection committee.

The agreement allows GCSAA's S&R foundation to expand and upgrade the GCSAA Graduate Student Grants program announced earlier this year. With Toro's sponsorship, the number of \$5,000 fellowship grants available has been doubled from two to four.

The sponsorship is one of the largest single contributions in GCSAA S&R history and, according to GCSAA President Randy Nichols, CGCS, it is one of the most satisfying. "I can't think of a more appropriate sponsor for

these fellowships. Toro and Dr. Watson have been so important to us for so many years. We are genuinely pleased to have them behind this great new program," he said.

The Watson Fellowships are competitive grants offered to outstanding postgraduate students who are pursuing advanced degrees in turfgrass science and other fields related to golf course management. Fellows will be selected based on academic achievements, accomplishments in research and/or instruction, and their potential to make outstanding contributions to the work done by superintendents.

For more information, contact the GCSAA development department, 913/841-2240.

Environmental Awareness Club wants you!

By Krista Kowalczyk
E.A.C. member



and keeping it litter free.

On April 22, 1970, people gathered together to express their concern about the environment. Today, the Delaware Valley College (DVC) Environmental Awareness Club (EAC) is doing just that and more. One of the main objectives of our club is recycling around campus. In all the buildings are recycling containers for paper, aluminum, and glass. At least twice a week, members of the club go around and collect what is being recycled. We are also involved in the Adopt-a-Highway program. What this means is that we are in charge of the stretch of road in front of DVC, by cleaning it twice a semester

We also plan to have speakers and are looking into Adopt-a-Beach and Adopt-a-Stream programs. We are also selling bumper stickers for \$1.00 and environmental bags for \$3.00, see any of the EAC if you are interested in purchasing one of the items. We meet every other Wednesday in the Student Government Room at 6:00pm.

I hope that we will see some of you there. By being there, you are serving as an example to the college community in caring for our environment. Hopefully, others will learn to care as much as we do with action and not just promises.

REWARD!!!

TO ANYONE WITH INFORMATION LEADING TO THE WHEREABOUTS AND RECOVERY OF A 1/32 SCALE MODEL BLACK ANGUS BULL ANSWERING TO THE NAME OF WATERMARK.

LET IT BE KNOWN TO THE KIDNAPPERS THAT THEIR DEMANDS WILL NOT BE GIVEN IN TO.

Charlie's Chat

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

...When enough is too much

The state of professional sports today is domineered by greed for money, power, and prestige. Every sport has their big name and top players—those players who earn in the millions of dollars range. But, what is really important to the players—the sport or the money? It may be both.

Some players are genuinely concerned for the world and give back some of their good fortune to the rest, while others just spend their money on fancy and grossly expensive things. Sure, they can do whatever they want to, but that isn't the point.

The generation of young people that exists today greatly looks-up to the sports figures, the same people who drive around in 80,000 dollar cars or who get into bar fights. It is true that it shouldn't be their responsibility to instill good values into America's youth, but it wouldn't be such a bad idea for these same people to show a little restraint in their spotlighted lifestyles.

Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns has spoken out about this topic (one of the few that he speaks out about) and has said that it is up to the parents to teach their own children, (The same parents who are probably both working full-time and trying to raise kids too and having problems telling their kids to behave or to not use drugs.) Either the parents aren't sending the message or maybe the kids are just plain not listening!

The world has changed a lot since the innocent days of the beginning of the twentieth century, along with the role-model of society. If you ask people who they look-up to they will probably say a name of some rock star, or a sports legend, or any person that is famous through quick fame. Whatever happened to the nationally renowned scientists and great writers of the past? Their notoriety remains, but in a small circle of intellectual scholars.

This puts a greater pressure on the highly overpaid sports stars. They may not like the criticism that they get from the media, because of their salaries, but that was one of the risks that they took by getting involved with professional sports. They are the ones that have to live with it and living in style is how they live with it.

Aggies post 55-31 victory

Continued from page 1

was finally able to get points on the board. Brian Fricker threw to Jonathan Wenner for 10 yds. and the next Aggie touchdown. At the end of the first quarter the Aggies were up 28-0.

The defense played a big part in giving the Aggies their commanding lead, by causing turnovers. As Coach Bill Manlove said, "When they score the one (touchdown) defensively, that is a big jump...bingo we got 28 points early."

The second quarter continued the great playing effort of the DVC players and added to the score too. The offense was able to move the ball with ease. Ray Savage showed that he could be effective as a running quarterback. He also initiated the rushing yardage that was gained by Mike Savare and the complete pass to Brian Fricker that set up the rushing touchdown. At halftime the Aggies led 34-0. This was a great start to a Homecoming Day game, at which many DVC alumni watched with pride.

The second half was just as glorious for all of the players. The third quarter saw the Monarchs launch an attack against our defense as they scored a touchdown, making the score

34-7.

The fourth quarter had a lot of scoring from both teams. By this point in the game many freshman players got a chance to play, along with people getting to play different positions than they usually play.

The next Aggie drive was led by reserve quarterback Brandon Martin. He tossed the ball to Freshman running back Jemill Taylor, who ran 39 yds. for the touchdown. With Van Orden's kick the score was now DVC 41 and King's 7.

Both teams seemed to be on scoring streaks, as the touchdowns continued and alternated from team to team. The Aggies played many different team members in other positions on the field. This was so other players could get experience.

Todd Van Orden's talent shined in the fourth quarter, as he got the opportunity to play quarterback. He led the Aggie drive into King's territory. Taylor did a great job of running the football, which led to Van Orden running 25 yds. into the endzone. Then, since Todd Van Orden is also the place kicker, he quickly got ready to kick the extra point. With the successful kick, the score was 48-15.



Jemill Taylor runs for one of the Aggie touchdowns.

When the time expired the score was 55-31 in favor of the Aggies everyone cheered the Aggies for their triumphant victory. Coach Manlove was very excited about the win and as Coach said, "We got that monkey off our back so it was nice to get the win."

Coach Manlove was honored by the players by receiving a gatorade shower. When asked about the gatorade, Coach stated, "We used to get those at Widener...it was nice to get it because it was nice for the kids that they could enjoy the win."

In the previous week the Aggies faced the Pioneers of Wid-

ener University resulting in defeat 31-9. On October 9, 1993 the Keystone Cup remained at Widener, until the Aggies try to win it back next year. This game had special meaning, because this is where Coach Manlove coached for 23 years. This was the last game that Coach Manlove would ever play at Memorial Stadium, since Widener's new stadium will be completed by next season.

The Aggies played a lot stronger game offensively, but had some problems with defense. The Aggie points came from a Todd Van Orden field goal, the first of the season, and off an option play where Brian Fricker threw to Jonathan Wenner for the touchdown.

The Aggies still have a lot of young players and an immense amount of potential with these players. As Coach Manlove stated, "We take one game at a time. We know that we are still young and we have a lot of growing to do."

This Saturday the Aggies will battle with the Crusaders of Susquehanna University at James Work Memorial Stadium at 1:30pm. This Family Day game will definitely show if the Aggies can again execute well on the field.

After that game, it's back of the road for the Aggies as they head to Upsala College the following week.

Lady Aggies take second place in volleyball tournament

By Gretchen Kinsley
Staff Writer



On Thursday, October 7, 1993 a volleyball game was held in the James Work Gym. The Delaware Valley College (DVC) Aggies hosted the Wilmington College Wildcats and the Haverford College Red Waves.

To start off the tournament DVC (2-14) went head to head with Wilmington (11-2). Although the Aggies played with vigor, we lost 12-15. The next game the Lady Aggies came back with their team chant, "INTENSITY." The spikes rocketed down on the other side of the net by Junior Paula Musi and Freshman Marci Leese did not go unnoticed. They attributed to their first win 15-13. Wilmington brought it together and fought back

harder and finished off the Lady Aggies with a wider margin of 15-9.

Wilmington advanced on to play Haverford (2-7). Haverford quickly fell to the Wildcats with the scores of 15-7 and 15-5. This victory ensured a first place finish for Wilmington.

DVC and Haverford setup to battle it out for second place. The game featured some great sets by Junior Paige Bergey and Freshman Regina Flanagan. Exhibiting a lot of skill DVC beat Haverford with the scores of 15-12 and 15-11. The game winning point was served by Senior Bev Riker and Freshman Amy Thompson finished it off with a spike to the opponent's side of the court.

New Britain Inn

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October 21st: RED ROOSTER BAND--Back From Tour--w/ COORS LITE PROMO

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HAPPY HOUR
MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.

"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"



Above: Mike Hughes and Caryn Derr-Daugherty enjoying their ride through the DVC Homecoming parade, while greeting the crowd



Above: Horse and buggy proceed through DVC's Homecoming parade.

Homecoming Crowning

By: Gretchen Kinsley
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 16th we witnessed the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King. The 1994 Homecoming Queen is Melanie Falkiewicz. She is a senior this year. Her class gave her the nomination for queen. The Homecoming King is Ron Trombino. He is also a graduating senior this year. The class of 1994 also nominated him for king. When asked what being Homecoming Queen and King meant to them, they replied that it was an honor to represent the college and their class.



Ron Trombino & Melanie Falkiewicz eagerly await crowning ceremony ...and justly so.

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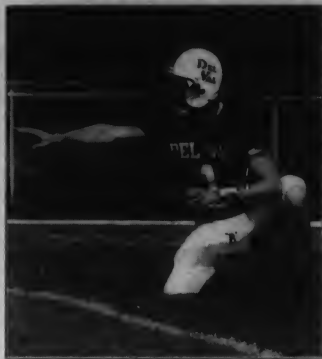


Below: Dairy Society presents their float during the Homecoming parade, this particular float placed among the top entries.



Below: The Newly crowned King & Queen of DVC's Homecoming '93 festivities - Ron and Melanie





Ray Savage, as he is about to hold the ball for the kicking of an extra point



Brian Fricker - the 1993 recipient of the Homecoming Bruno Award



Sophomore Matt Metz, as he aided the defensive effort against King's College

Aggie honored with Bruno Award

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

Every year, at the conclusion of the Homecoming football game, the Bruno Award is given to the most valuable player (MVP) of the game. This award is named in honor of 1920 graduate and Delaware Valley College (DVC) Hall of Fame member Sidney Brunswasser.

This year the MVP award was given to Senior Co-Captain Brian Fricker. Fricker contributed to the win by running for two touchdowns and throwing for another in the game that resulted in a 55-31 victory. Brian, as gracious as always, stated, "It wasn't just me, it was our whole offensive line." He also noted the great effort of the defense, "Our defense had a great day. Seeing our defense make the big plays by getting the fumble recoveries just gave us confidence."

Brian is also the punter for the Aggies. In the game against King's he only had to punt once, which is a lot less than the past two weeks. Against Widener, Brian punted five times and against Wilkes he punted ten times.

Next week, as the Aggies face Susquehanna University, it will be a very challenging game for the Aggies. When asked about the game Brian said, "We feel that we can go in next week and hopefully come out with a win. Even though we are 1-5, after this win it's going to help us and the team morale is going to be up and we know we can do it now after posting a 55-31 win. This gets a little confidence on our side. We know we can play them and if we just execute like we did against King's there is no reason why we can't beat them too."

The Homecoming victory is very important to Brian, since it was the last Homecoming game that he will be playing for Del Val. The game resulted in a way that can make all of the senior players proud of their team, as they know that next year they will only be cheering the team on to victory. "There is no other win that I want more than Homecoming," said Brian and that sums up the feeling of every player of the Del Val Aggies.



Senior Co-Captain Neil Stamy aided the offensive effort of the day.



Caesar the Aggie ram with Animal Science major Kim Manser



Jonathan Wenner contributed to the Aggie win by scoring one of the eight touchdowns.

Aggies set another soccer record

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

DelVal's men's soccer team posted win number six on Saturday, October 16, 1993 with an overtime victory over visiting Beaver College 2-0. The Aggies had four times as many shots as Beaver (32-9) and keeper Donnie Rohrbaugh had five saves. Del Val also controlled the corner kicks by a 17-1 margin.

Despite posting these numbers, the team was unable to score until overtime. Many shots bounced off the posts. Eric Skillman took Chris Ferry's post-hitting shot and put it in the net for the game winner. Ricardo Siemsen assisted Chris Freudig on the second DVC goal.

On Wednesday, October 6, the Aggie men's soccer team posted an amazing comeback in order to draw with the Vikings of Upsala College. Raha Hijuruguru scored the initial two goals



Ryan Sweeney of the DVC soccer team helps to lead them to victory.

of the game for visiting Upsala which put the Aggies in a 2-0 deficit.

Del Val's Marco Pither started the rapid scoring with a goal. Just seconds later Pither receives an assist on his pass to Chris Ferry who put the ball into an open net. The final score was 2-2.

The Aggie's took 19 shots at Upsala's net while Upsala took 30 shots. Keeper Donnie Rohrbaugh played flaw-

lessly in the net racking up a total of 23 saves.

On Saturday, October 9 Chris Ferry gave the Aggies the lead on a looping shot over the Wilkes goalie. The Aggies held the lead until about 2:30 left in regulation when Dave Unsicker put a second attempt into the net. Wilkes outshot our Aggies 27-9. The final score was 1-1. The Aggies record is now 6-2-4 overall.

Nolan Ryan announces his retirement

By Thomas Alberts
Staff Writer

In 1966, a pitcher named Lynn Nolan Ryan was picked in the 10th round of the first free agent draft by the New York Mets. Nobody figured that 27 years in professional baseball and 4 teams later, he would retire as one of the most dominating pitchers ever to grace a pitching mound. Ryan made his first appearance for the Mets on September 11, 1966, just 15 months out of high school, against the Atlanta Braves (incidentally 1966 was the Braves' first year in Atlanta). He allowed one home run (to Joe Torre) and struck out three, in two innings of play. Braves' pitcher Pat Jarvis was Ryan's first major strikeout victim. Ryan got his first victory, in his "official" rookie year on April 14, 1968.

In 1972, Ryan was traded to the California Angels for present Phillies manager, then shortstop, Jim Fregosi. Once in California, "The Ryan Express" really began to steam. In his first year in the American League (AL), Ryan led the AL in strikeouts with 329, and shutouts with 9. May 15, 1973, Ryan tossed his first career no-hitter against the Kansas City Royals. Exactly two months

later he threw his second no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers. That year, Ryan led the AL in strikeouts with 329 and walks with 157. On September 28, 1974 (his last start of the season), Ryan pitched his third no-hitter against the Minnesota Twins. That year, Ryan notched his 100th win. Again, Ryan lead the AL in strikeouts with 367 and walks with 202.

In 1980, Ryan filed for free agency, and was picked up by the Houston Astros. During his stint with the Astros, Ryan pitched his fifth no-hitter on September 26, 1981, against the Los Angeles Dodgers; won his 200th game July 27, 1982; and broke Walter Johnson's strikeout record with his 3,509th against the Montreal Expos' Brad Mills.

In 1989, Ryan, again a free agent, was picked up by the Texas Rangers. During his time on the Rangers, Ryan struck his record-setting 5,000th batter on August 22 1989, the victim was the Oakland Athletics' Rickey Henderson. On June 11, 1990, Ryan pitched his sixth no-hitter against the Oakland Athletics. On July 31, 1990, Ryan won his 300th game. And on May 1, 1991, Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ryan announced that he would retire at the end of the 1993 season. However, his retirement came unexpectedly, when, he tore a ligament in his elbow.

Nolan Ryan is tied for 12th on the list for all-time wins, 324, with Don Sutton. Ryan also holds 52 major-league records, among them are: strikeouts-5,714, strikeout titles-11, one-hitters-12, oldest pitcher to win an All-Star game at 42 years old in 1989, first pitcher to record no hitters in three different decades, and 2,795 walks. Despite all these impressive numbers, Ryan has made only one World Series appearance in 1969 with the Mets. He also has 292 career losses versus 324 wins, and no Cy Young Awards.

Nolan is all but guaranteed election to the Baseball Hall of Fame, in his first year of eligibility which is 1999.

Due to space limitations, the career retrospective on George Brett will be in next issue. Also, in a future issue, look for a career retrospective on former Phillie, Dale Murphy.



Michael Jordan stuns world by retiring from the NBA

By Tee-yee Poon
CAC Editor

October 6, 1993, Michael Jordan, one of the world's most recognized sports stars retired after just nine years in professional basketball. Jordan was one of the greatest players ever in the National Basketball Association (NBA). He was the league's Most Valuable Player three times, an Olympic gold medalist twice, and led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA championships. After last year's NBA championship series against the Phoenix Suns, Jordan hinted that he might retire early from the NBA.

One reason that Jordan retired, is attributed to the death of his father, James Jordan this summer. The elder Jordan, was murdered by two 18 year olds during a carjacking. This event had a great impact on Michael's life, because, with the death of his father, also died most of Michael's competitive spirit. James Jordan was Michael's best friend, who he listened to most of all. James helped him to deal with the problems that came with fame.

Another reason why Jordan retired, was announced in his news conference, "The thrill is gone. I've done it all and there's nothing more for me to do in basketball. There are no more worlds to conquer." However, he didn't say that a return couldn't occur.

Jordan's name is all over the record books. He has won seven scoring titles, matched only by Wilt Chamberlain, he is the 15th leading scorer with 21,541 points and a career scoring average of 32.3 which is the highest in NBA history. The only other person to average 30 or more for a career was Wilt Chamberlain with 30.1.

Everyone will miss his spectacular dunks and amazing hang time, which gave him the nickname "Air Jordan." Michael Jordan has retired and life in the world and the NBA will go on, but he will be truly missed. Hopefully he will be back, because this fan, along with many millions of other fans, will miss hearing about his amazing feats of flight, while some team stood by helplessly watching the "Michael Jordan Show."



DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE HORSE SHOW

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8:00 A.M.

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Alcoholism strikes nerve

This editorial is in response to Ray Berryman's article "Alcohol Poisoning Strikes Again" on page 4 of the October 7, 1993 issue of the RamPages. I have a concern about the manner in which material is researched for this newspaper. Primarily, it is the writer's responsibility to look into both sides of an incident in order to balance an article. As one of the RAs critiqued I'd like to say that I feel confident that the actions I took that evening were appropriate for the situation at hand. Our main concern that night was the well-being of that student... that is why other students' doors were closed. This was communicated to the students at the time and some were uncooperative. One student was locked out of his room acci-

dentally and was apologized to directly following. This article suggested that the Resident Assistant's acted unprofessionally which was not the case. We responded to the incident in an effort to help a fellow RA, not to harrass the residents of that hall.

Secondly, this is a newspaper not a gossip column. Intimate details of the incident should not have been revealed for the protection of the student involved. I would hope that in the future RamPages would facilitate rumor control rather than fueling the fire with biased information.

Thank You,

Angel R. Wenner
Resident Assistant

Ms. Wenner,

All of the information, to my knowledge and based on the confidence that I have in my reporters, is factual in the article "Alcohol poisoning strikes again." Secondly, our advisor, Gordon Roberts, reads all material before publication; anything controversial is examined and pulled from publication if questionable.

Our duty, as a student newspaper, is to report on campus events and occurrences to the general student population. If you have ever read a crime log in a local newspaper, similar information is contained, accompanied by the individual in question's name. Intimate details were spared in the RamPages. Hopefully, this will be a deterrent for future individuals who may end up in the afore described state.

Michelle Slaybaugh
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Concerned Parent:

I am a Resident Assistant here at Delaware Valley College and I feel that the Office of Student Life as well as RAs should be given the opportunity to respond to your concerns.

As RAs we are paraprofessionals whose responsibility it is to monitor our respective residence halls in order to ensure the well-being of the students therein. However, as much as we would like to be present at every incident that occurs within our residence hall, it is not always possible. You stated in your letter to the editor that "your own rules are not being en-

forced". This is not the case. We are very aware of our policies and do confiscate alcohol if *we see it*. We cannot act as your son/daughter's babysitter nor can we perform room inspections every five minutes. Yes there is a problem, but it is a problem that is being addressed by the Office of Student Life. We need your help to back up the college's policies and support the Office of Student Life as well as the RAs in our effort to educate all students about alcohol misuse.

Thank You,
Angel R. Wenner
Resident Assistant

Problems of study areas

By Charlotte Walker
Associate Editor

At Delaware Valley College (DVC) there are many things that the students would like to see improved in some fashion. One area that should really be looked at for improvement is the lack of study areas on campus. Since there is a shortage of lounge space in the dorms, those areas are no longer available for space to socialize or to study. These areas are very useful to the students, especially when one roommate is asleep. Then

the other roommate needs to find somewhere else to study. Where else is there to go?

The library is open at least until 11:00pm and sometimes as late as 11:45pm. However, when people have big exams the studying rarely ends by midnight. Whenever I have a big exam in a science class there is a lot of material involved and groups of people study until all of the notes have been gone over and discussed. Recently, when my roommate and I were studying for an Organic Chemistry exam, we both were very glad that we had the same class, because otherwise one person would have been asleep. We studied every page of notes about the Alkanes, Alkenes, and Alkynes until we were done and that was not before midnight!

Many other schools have designated study areas within the dorms or other places around campus or they have a sign-in system in the dorms so that people can be legally in the dorms past midnight. There are different study areas at each college or university. These areas can range from study carrels in the hall of the dorms at some schools to whole areas that are sound - proof at other schools.

The point is that something needs to be done eventually, especially with the ever growing number of students at

DVC. Currently, with the number of on-campus students there is not a great number of places that you can study. The best bet is to find someone else that is in your class and hope that their roommate is not home when you want to study the night before the exam. Yet, the studying will then be taking place in the dorm, so you should try to find a friend in a dorm where the noise level will not be too great. If the number of students becomes any greater then what it is this year, the result will be that more students will end-up at the library, therefore crowding that, or will try to find alternative places on campus (that may not be thought of as conventional places) to study.

I am not saying that there is no where to study at the present time, but I am saying that there needs to be more places. There also needs to be somewhere that is open past midnight that is accessible to all students.

If the emphasis of a college is for everyone to learn, then the campus should look like there are plenty of places to study, especially for the amount of money that each student pays to go to school here and to live on this campus.



More on Samuel doors

Dear Editor:

I live in Samuel Hall, and I am a bit curious about something. On Thursday-Friday, September 23-24, the front doors were taken off both Samuel and Goldman Halls. New doors were installed, but during about a 24 hour period, there were no front doors on these dorms. What I want to know is: why did it take so long for the doors to be put back on? Was the safety of the students in these dorms considered? Security could not have been everywhere on the campus and watching over the dorms. What provisions were made?

My biggest problem is; I know that if it had been one of the girls dorms, the doors would have been replaced by

the end of classes that same day or before. I have no problem with the school protecting the women more than the men, in fact, I agree that the women should be protected more carefully than the men, but that doesn't mean that the men don't have a concern for their security either. I know I do.

Also, on the night that the doors were off, there was a flood in Samuel. One of the washing machines had been overturned and the water connection broken. Several rooms had contents damaged, including one person who had an expensive speaker damaged. What was the possibility that the doors being off were a contributing factor?

- Concerned Student

Someone appreciates us...

Dear Ram Pages,

On behalf of Alpha Phi Omega, I would like to say thank you for a job "well done." It is satisfying to support a hard working organization as yourself and we, at Alpha Phi Omega, will continue to support your efforts. Thank you for outstanding work over such a short zone of time. You should be proud!

Sincerely,
Matthew F. Cheeseman
President APO

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Society's great hypocrisy

By Jake Chamberlain

Guest Writer

A lot of noise is made in political campaigns about various reforms: tax reform, election reform, judicial reform. The one area of our society which is both needed and feasible, however, is traffic reform.

Our roads are littered with speed limit signs that are completely ignored. These signs were put up back in the stone age when people were driving '58 Lincolns and similar vehicles whose fuel economies might as well have been measured in gallons per mile instead of miles per gallon. These vehicles had awful aerodynamics, and had no anti-lock brakes. Yet on beautiful, modern, closed roads like the route 611 bypass, people driving new Camaros, BMW's, and the like are limited to the same speed limit as was Ward Cleaver in his Studebaker.

Also, we have no varying speed limits for time of day. Streets where children may cross during the day have speed limits which otherwise would be ridiculous (Norristown Road, Warminster, Tanyard Rd. Richboro etc.). Everyone drives faster when no one else is around during the late night

hours.

Those who disagree with raising speed limits on closed highways use fuel economy as ammunition. I don't think that cars really operate more efficiently at slower speeds. Cars are, have always been, and will always be engineered to satisfy buyers with no consideration for speed limit laws. My 1983 Dodge Charger raged home from the shore one night at 33 miles per gallon despite being rated at only 29 miles per gallon. The only explanation I have for this is that I was driving 65 miles per hour like everyone around me and the car was probably measured at 55. This was in a five year old four-cylinder. Why are automobile manufacturers even permitted to sell cars with speedometers far beyond the speed limit? Do some Americans take their cars out to the Autobahn?

The larger problem with speed limits, however, is the arbitrary nature that speeding violations are issued. For the sake of argument, say there is a 35 mph road on which everyone drives 50 mph. All violators are not punished. In fact, no one will get pulled over driving 40 mph even though an

officer is perfectly able to do so. Once an officer does randomly pick a motorist to pull over (long-hair type perhaps, or a loud car, or a car full of kids), some are let go and some are issued tickets. At this stage, the violator's personality and skills of persuasion are the determining factors. Maybe those with poorer communication skills should be represented by counsel at the moment they are pulled over. After the ticket is written is when the real matter is settled. The perpetrator immediately seeks to have his ticket "taken care of." It seems to help to know officers of the law in these instances. How often do you see a police car that isn't speeding? I guess they don't worry about being ticketed for some reason.

The third fundamental problem is that there is no concrete proof used to convict offenders. The Constitution of the United States enumerates the need for accused to be proven guilty beyond a reasonable

doubt by a jury of his peers. This right has been completely trampled over by courts and authorities for reasons of practicality. But certainly having to pay a \$130 fine and probable penalties in insurance rates impairs one's pursuit of happiness. The hearings boil down to whether a judge believes the alleged offender or a police officer. The presiding judges are elected officials. Could their decisions be influenced by whether or not the person accused votes in the judge's community, or whether there is an election pending? Could it be influenced by the judge's relationship with the cop who issued the ticket? Many of the local magistrates are former police officers in the municipalities in which they serve. Warminster township (my home) is electing Charles Cappuccio to be the local judge immediately following his retirement from the Warminster Police Department. I hope his natural skills of impartiality

are overwhelming because they will have to be.

The way our present system works, a person driving normally and safely, I might add, is subject to penalties at random. The problem seems to be finding a substitute for the present system. But there are sufficient injustices and inequities in the present system to inspire reform. The first step in any reform is to revise speed limits to reflect the way we really drive. For instance, make the speed limit on the route 611 bypass 70 mph and ticket those who go 71 and higher, no exceptions. Secondly, improve methods of enforcement. Why not equip officers with camcorders to record the violators. No doubt with the technology we have, a vehicle's speed can accurately be determined by a videotape. Thirdly, eliminate the privilege of driving in anarchy from police officers and their friends (yeah, right). This is a matter we are all affected by because we all speed.

What I hate about society and the individuals within contained ...

By Michelle Slaybaugh
Editor-in-Chief

Music vs. Literature

Our society so often praises literature as a definitive basis upon which to shape our lives. The fictitious situations of fictitious characters are supposed to act as real guidelines for our lives. This concept I consider to be ridiculous. Yes, I realize if we do not understand our past, we are condemned to relive it. But, literature isn't real. It may be able to set metaphors about emotional, personal, and political struggles, but it is hardly topical. Our society is so ever-changing that even more current literature isn't cutting-edge enough to make an impact.

This brings me to my point. Music is generally accepted as a form of entertainment, and nothing else. I contend that in the world of today, music is becoming an increasingly definitive force in shaping the youth, far surpassing

literature. As one musician put it, "Someone might read a book maybe once or twice, and never look at it again. But, if a kid buys a tape, he listens to it once or twice a day, every day. The messages on the tapes are being pounded into their heads constantly."


With groups like Rage Against the Machine, Fugazi, Consolidated, and Bad Religion (to name a few) emerging steadily, conscious, strong impact-intended lyrics are more likely to motivate an individual than anything he/she reads. Let's face it, most individuals our age, if given the choice between listening to a CD or reading a great literary work would, typically, choose listening to a CD. Through the vehicle of music, some of today's most politically correct, socially conscious figures are able to reach the core of our future leaders.

A clarifying point, I'm not saying all music provides us with the substance to live our lives. Even though I listen to

them, I don't think we should all take heed from Cypress Hill and be as stoned as possible as much as possible or beat-up girls like N.W.A. advises when they will not grant sexual favors, but rather we should be as free from racial prejudice as Fugazi or as ecologically sound as Bad Religion.

Don't get me wrong, there is much to be learned from literature. However, in our fast paced, quick-fix society reading material is overshadowed by audio and video outlets. Music is a greatly favored method of obtaining doctrine. It's entertaining and informative, for what more could one ask?

So, I suppose the moral of this story is - keep your noses buried in books all you want, but do not ignore the great impact music is making in the world around you. The music is the sign of the times. If you are not conscious of it, the world is passing you by.



RAM PAGES

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Editorial Policies

The Ram pages is distributed on a bi-weekly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial Board.

Editorials and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration, and/or community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor, and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send items for publication to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise. Names will be withheld upon request.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Editor-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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Student Government ACTION Minutes

Halloween Haunting

We are still accepting ideas for the Haunted Hayride and Cider Mill. We will be having a meeting this Wednesday and every Wednesday, until Halloween haunting. All requests for props and make-up are needed ASAP!!

Food Committee

Next meeting is Thursday, October 28 at 4:30pm in the Faculty Dining Hall. Any comments or suggestions can be sent to box 6936. Rob can also be reached in the Student Government Office on Tues. between 2:45 and 3:45.

WDVC

WDVC is doing great! We are starting our advertising sales this week.

I apologize for the ignorance in the selection of some of the music played by some of our DJ's. It has been discussed and corrected. If anyone is interested in joining please contact Denise at box 61455.

Special thanks to Pete Fischer for helping out with the dead air on 10-12-93 during the dinner hours.

Yearbook

The cover is being designed and all deadlines have been set for the year. 1993 Yearbooks will be here no later than Dec. 6 and if you did not already order one they will be for sale for \$30. The 1994 yearbook orders will be taken this semester for \$20, next semester for \$25, and for sale next fall for \$30.

Club photos will be taken on Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 3-9pm. Sign ups will be held at the ICC meeting. Any club that misses the picture time and wishes to have a picture taken must arrange it with our photo and organization editors and pay a \$25 fee. We will not chase the clubs down, if they miss a picture it is then their responsibility.

New Business

Due to limited laundry facilities, the basement of Segal Hall is now open to all DVC. Due to limited housekeeping staff we ask that you please clean up after yourselves. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns please put them in box 6818 or stop by the Student Government Office.

Cultural happenings Events

-Friday, October 22 at 8:00PM a Jazz Concert featuring Tony De Nicola, percussion, and his All Star Band with Dan Barrett, cornet; Greg Cohen, bass; Joel Helleny, trombone; Joe Midiri, clarinet; and Al Re, piano. Admission: \$12.00, general; \$10.00 seniors and students.

-Saturday, October 23 from 11:30AM to 12 noon DVC Jamboree: Family Day at Delaware Valley College. DVC Band and Choral Concerts. Art exhibit and Dance performance throughout the day. APR

-Sunday, October 24 at 3:00PM "Songs For All Seasons" with Linda Davis and Diana Weiss, sopranos, and Brent Miller, piano. Admission: \$7.00 general, \$5.00 seniors and Students. APR

-Sunday, October 31 at 8:00PM Network for New Music, Inc., presents Scott Klusdahl, cello, and Paul Orgel, piano, performing works by Wernick, Martino, Brodhead, Shapey and Castaldo. Admission: \$9.00 general, \$7.00 seniors and students. APR

DVC Art Trips

-Tuesday, October 26 - Philadelphia Museum of Art

Excellent general museum. This trip includes tour of American paintings. Leave 1:20pm return by 6:30pm, admission \$3.00.

**DVC Art Trips are open to anyone in the community as long as there is space after students from art classes have signed up. Participants who are not DVC students or staff must pay a non-refundable \$10.00 transportation fee at sign-up. Call the College at 345-1500 and speak to either JoAnn Roberts (Student Center, ext.2233) or Edwin Lawrence (Lasker 16, ext. 2248). Non-students pay admission fee on entering the van.

-Wednesday, October 27 - The Metropolitan Museum of Art

One of the world's largest museums, strives to be first rate in every department. Leave 8:30AM, return by 6:30PM, admission \$2.75.

Tickets for all events may be purchased at the door, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with this form and a check for the exact amount. Also, if you would like to support our program of cultural affairs at the College by making a tax-deductible contribution, please fill out and mail the information below.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Event and Date: _____
Ticket Price \$ _____ X Number of tickets _____ = Amount enclosed \$ _____

I would like to become a Friend of DVC Cultural Affairs by my tax-deductible donation of \$ _____.

Please make checks payable to:
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DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

Mail to: Cultural Affairs Office
Delaware Valley College
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Doylestown, Pa 18901

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O
C
SOFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
NEWS**CAREER WORKSHOPS:**

The following workshops will be offered in October and November.

- Your Resume - Write It Right
- Sweaty Palms - Preparing For Job Interviews
- Job Search Strategies

Each workshop will be held in the Segal Hall Conference Room and run 30 - 40 minutes. Check the calendar of events for dates and times.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING:

*A note of thanks to all who welcomed our new Peace Corps recruiter to Del Val. Those who signed up to interview with Mr. Jamison (for information and/or actual interviewing) please remember to be in Segal Hall at your appointed hour on Thursday, 21 October.

*October 25 (Monday) will afford you the opportunity to attend a program given by Don Tangora of Bucks County Juvenile Corrections Department. Mr. Tangora will speak to us regarding volunteer, part-time and full-time positions within this sector or the Criminal Justice field. Please plan to attend and be sure to pass the word - this is open to all majors! APR: 4:30 pm: Monday, 25 October.

*November 11 (Thursday) is the scheduled date for on-campus interviews by Perdue. Check your mailboxes for more complete instructions as we get closer to that date.

CAREER WORKSHOPS - OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1993

The following workshops will be held in the Segal Hall Conference Room and run 30-40 minutes. Either stop by the Office of Career Services or call 2311 to reserve your spot.

YOUR RESUME - WRITE IT RIGHT

A well written resume is a must in today's competitive job market. Writing a resume is also a first step in beginning to focus your ideas about what you want to do after college. This workshop will present guidelines for preparing a winning resume for your future.

SWEATY PALMS - PREPARING FOR JOB INTERVIEWS

The interview is a key element in the hiring process. This workshop will explore the concepts of interviewing and explain what factors may help you to land a job offer. Specific skills and "tricks of the trade" will be offered to help you feel more confident.

THE VERY QUICK JOB RESEARCH VIDEO

This informative video covers the effective methods used to obtain employment. Learn how to network and hear about openings even before they are listed in the newspapers.

Monday, October 25

- 10:00 am Resume Writing
- 12:20 pm Resume Writing
- 4:10 pm Resume Writing

Thursday, October 28

- 10:00 am Interviewing Skills
- 12:20 pm Interviewing Skills
- 4:10 pm Interviewing Skills

Tuesday, November 2

- 10:00am Job Search Strategies
- 12:20pm Job Search Strategies
- 4:10 pm Job Search Strategies

Thursday, November 4

- 10:00 am Resume Writing
- 12:20 pm Resume Writing
- 4:10 pm Resume Writing

Monday, November 8

- 10:00 am Interviewing Skills
- 12:20 pm Interviewing Skills
- 4:10 pm Interviewing Skills

Thursday, November 11

- 10:00am Job Search Strategies
- 12:20pm Job Search Strategies
- 4:10pm Job Search Strategies

Wednesday, November 17

- 10:00 am Resume Writing
- 12:20 pm Resume Writing
- 4:10 pm Resume Writing

Tuesday, November 23

- 10:00 am Interviewing Skills
- 12:20 pm Interviewing Skills
- 4:10 pm Interviewing Skills

Monday, November 29

- 10:00am Job Research Strategies
- 12:20pm Job Research Strategies
- 4:10pm Job Research Strategies

DVC Volunteer Corps update

By Michele Mahoney
Guest Writer

Chuck Bacon and other members of the Landscape Nursery Club(LNC) are beginning to meet with Patrick Neibauer of Delaware Valley Mental Health Association to design this year's community house landscaping project. LNC has the longest record for volunteering in continuous community projects. CONGRATULATIONS!!

Leilani Lavin, the right arm of auctioneers, handled bids, receipts, and records at the Children's Cultural Center Celebrity Auction on September 26th. Yeah Lani!

This past Labor Day, Pet Therapy members Wayne Buehler, Jenn Orlowsky, Dianne Dodin, Dianne Henry, Melissa Miller, and Debbie Glicklick, got a jump start at volunteering by taking "Boomer", "Chestnut", "Mandy", and "Daniel" to the community party at Pine Run. A great time was had by all, and we left residents smiling and asking us to return soon!

The Pet Therapy meeting on October 7th was quite successful! Ten members from Comfort Caring Canines (and their furry friends) joined us in sharing ideas and creating a schedule for future meetings. The next Pet Therapy meeting will be held on Sunday, November 7th at 7pm in Mandell 114. All DVCVC members are encouraged to attend since orientation will be held first. Orientation is a requirement for all DVCVC members. The Pet Therapy meeting will begin following orientation. Handbooks are in--plan to attend.

If you are a concerned citizen, this is for you! On October 25th, Donald Tangora from

Bucks County Juvenile Probations will be speaking about the Youth Aid Panel that was established to solve community problems associated with first-time juvenile offenders. Bring your community interests and questions with you to the APR at 4:30. All are welcome: administration, faculty, staff, all majors... It's not just for Criminal Justice students anymore!

The Big Brother/Big Sister's 2nd Annual "Fright Path" will take place in Jamison on Friday, October 29th from 6:30-8:30/9:00pm. Transportation is provided. A leave of absence from Halloween Haunting will be granted. Come and join us for GREAT fun and GREAT food!!

On November 11th, Veteran's Day, the Vietnam Veterans are sponsoring a bus trip to Washington D.C. for the Women Veteran's Memorial Dedication from 7am-11:30pm. The cost is \$15. Contact Susan Pachuta at x2311 for reservations and details.

The 6th Annual Holiday Dinner given by the Vietnam Veterans will be held on November 13th from 12-5pm. Sign-ups are now being taken for volunteers to serve turkey dinners to senior citizens and disabled veterans. Transportation is provided. Guaranteed GREAT meal and GREAT time!!

Don't fall behind--Put your name on our mailing list to keep in touch with future updates.

Commuter Corner

Commuter-one who travels back and forth regularly (as from home to school)

Participate-to take part, to have a part or share in something

Hey folks, how about putting these two together and making your college experience more enjoyable, rewarding, and eventful. It's up to you to get involved, nobody is going to come knocking on your door. Take the initiative!

Chris Albin
Commuter Representative

ATTENTION

Business & Computer people & others who might be interested in manufacturing as a career.

APICS- American Production & Inventory Control Society

APICS WILL HELP YOU PRODUCE!

APICS is having their first meeting on Oct. 27th at 11:20 in Allman 107.

Come to our meeting and find out what rewarding experience joining a club is and getting involved in projects with other students. We look forward to seeing you at the meeting.

If you cannot attend, please call: Glenn LeGault at 345-5438.

...FROM SECURITY

Statistics from Aug. 26 to Oct. 10

- August
- Theft from dorm room - 1
- Vandalism - 1
- Alcohol Violations - 1
- September
- Theft from dorm room - 1
- Theft from vehicle - 3
- Alcohol Violations - 8
- Vandalism - 1
- Vandalism to Vehicle - 1
- Vistation Violations - 9
- Disorderly Conduct - 1
- Assault - 1
- October
- Vandalism - 1
- Alcohol Violations - 1
- Theft from Auto - 1

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CLASSIFIED ADS

DVC Apple Harvester Wanted

The harvester is to assist in the harvesting of the college's crop.

1. Must be able to work outside in hot and cool weather.
2. Must be able to climb ladders and small trees.
3. Must be able to carry a 30lb. (when full) apple harvesting bag.
4. Must harvest a minimum of 5.5 bushels (42lbs) per hour of work.
5. Must be able to harvest fruit with minimum bruising and limited damage to the tree. This bruising is not to exceed 10%.
6. Harvester can set his own work schedule but must work a minimum of 8 - 10 hrs /week. If there are sufficient apples present to harvest.
7. The length of employment is dependent upon crop size and weather conditions.
8. There might be certain weeks where there might not be 25 hrs. of harvesting.
9. The harvester will be paid \$0.85 / bushel. This will be paid on typical payroll days for the college.
10. All bins will be marked according to the bushel capacity of the bins. Currently we have 18 and 16 bushel bins.

Contact Scott Robertello at the DVC farm market

HELP WANTED

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!

Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

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Pages Box#917!

RAM PAGES WANTS YOU!

Your school Newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of DVC history. In addition, you will leave behind something of which to be proud!



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Go on New Britain Rd.
Turn right onto Lower State
Turn left onto Bristol Rd.
Look for O'Fowley's
1/2 a mile down
the road on the left.



Campus Activities Calendar

CH - COFFEEHOUSE ; 201/202 - STUDENT CTR. ROOM 201-202 ; SGR - STUDENT GOV'T ROOM
MR - MUSIC ROOM ; GH - GREENHOUSE ; APR - ALL PURPOSE ROOM



October / November

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				21 Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH Soccer vs. Ursinus College 3:30pm	22 Army of Darkness 8pm Music Room	23 Parents Day DVC Football vs. Susquehanna University Field Hockey vs. WM. Patterson
24 Army of Darkness 8pm Music Room	25 PEK 10pm APR Chorale 7:30 MR SAC 6:30pm SGR Omega Chi 8pm SGR WDVC 7pm Game Room	26 Biology Club 4:15pm MND 201 Pre-Vet 6:30pm CH Field Hockey vs. College Misericordia Soccer vs. Washington College Student Government 5:45pm SGR	27 Agonomy Club 6pm Dairy Society 7pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15pm GH Theta Chi 9pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30pm CH APO 10pm CH	28 Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH Halloween Costume Dance, 9:30pm APR	29 Point Of No Return 8pm Music Room	30
31 Point of No Return 8pm Music Room	1 PEK 10pm APR Chorale 7:30 MR SAC 6:30pm SGR Omega Chi 8pm SGR	2 Biology Club 4:15pm MND 201 Pre-Vet 6:30pm CH Eric Golden 9pm APR I.C.C. 7:30 SGR Student Government 5:45pm SGR	3 Agonomy Club 6pm Dairy Society 7pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15pm CH Theta Chi 9pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30pm CH APO 10pm CH	4 Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH	5 Lorenzo's Oil 8 PM Student Center APR	6
7 Lorenzo's Oil 8pm Music Room	8 PEK 10pm APR Chorale 7:30 MR SAC 6:30pm SGR Omega Chi 8pm SGR	9 Biology Club 4:15pm MND 201 Pre-Vet 6:30pm CH Student Government 5:45pm SGR	10 Agonomy Club 6pm Dairy Society 7pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15pm CH Theta Chi 9pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30pm CH APO 10pm CH Elton John Tribute Concert 9pm	11 Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH Son In Law 8pm & 10pm APR	12	13



RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper



Volume 4, Number 4

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

November 5, 1993

Halloween Haunting II raises over \$16,000.00 for DVC scholarships!!!



Jenn Duran and Craig English participating in Halloween Haunting II
Photo By: James Linden

The ghouls and gremlins once again overran Lasker Hall, the Cider Mill and Orchards as Halloween Haunting II hit Delaware Valley College (DVC) last week. The annual scholarship benefit ran from October 27-30.

Between 150-200 students, faculty and administration volunteers spent countless hours making this event possible. And it was a smashing success at that!! Within the four days the event was run, over 3,000 people visited and over

\$16,000 was raised for DVC Scholarships. Our largest night was Friday, with over 1,180 people in attendance!!

Sincere thanks and gratitude is extended to all the people who helped make Halloween Haunting II such a success!! Especially Ms. Carole Doyle, advisor to HH III!! Also way to go Executive Committee, Jim Craft- Chairman, Caryn Derr-Daugherty- House Vice Chair, Jamie Haddon- Hort Building Vice Chair, Ben Rakus- Hayrides Vice Chair, Sue Weaver-

Secretary/Treasurer, Amy Welker-Tickets, Rick Bruce-Advertising, Tara Grady-Refreshments, and PEK- Parking.

A celebration party was held on Thursday, November 4th, in the APR for all people involved. Tee-shirts were also distributed to all workers who helped. Anyone interested in purchasing a glow in the dark "I Survived Halloween Haunting II" tee-shirt should contact Carole Doyle in Lasker Hall. The price is \$10.

Aggies upset the Upsala Vikings

By Charlotte Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) Aggies braved the cold and rainy day to beat the Vikings of Upsala College 24-20.

With the Aggies down 18-20 in the fourth quarter and the third-string quarterback leading the team, it was time for the Aggies to pull out the victory. It was within the final two minutes of the game when Brad Lower ran one yard for the touchdown that ended the 10 play 81 yard drive that sealed the victory for the Aggies.

A crucial part of the Aggie team for this game was Freshman Brad Lower who rushed 28 times for a career-high 163 yards. He also scored two touchdowns and was honored by being named the Rookie of the Week for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) / Budget Division III Southern Region. Lower, out of Catasauqua High School, rushed for the eighth highest single-game rushing total in the school's history.

The team of the first half was very different from that of the second half due to some major injuries. Del Val starting quarterback, Ray Savage was knocked out of the game in the first quarter with a hip pointer injury. Backup quarterback, Brandon Martin came on the field to take Savage's place. Martin was in the game only until before halftime, when he sustained a concussion.

The second half took on a different complexion, as third-string quarterback Todd Van Orden took over the quarterback position. Van Orden is the place-kicker for the Aggies and has seen some action this year, especially in the Homecoming victory. He completed one of two passes for nine yards and aided in pulling the team together for the victory.

The Aggie rushing game was wide open as they rushed for 240 yards in the second half. Mike Savare gained 51 yards on four carries and ran for an Aggie touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The Aggies played a great game, with the final score of 24-20 in favor of DVC. As Coach Manlove stated, "It was a great come-from-behind victory over a favored Upsala team. It was a real credit to the entire squad."

In the previous game against Susquehanna University on October 23rd, the DVC Aggies had a disappointing performance, but the presence of parents, family, and friends for the Family Day events took some of the "sting" out of the 43-8 loss to the Crusaders.

On this windy day at James Work Memorial Stadium, the Aggies jumped ahead quickly. The drive began on the Susquehanna 44 yard line and included gains of yardage by Jonathan Wenner, Brian Fricker, and Brad Lower. With a fourth down at the one yard line, Brad Lower ran the one yard for the Aggie touchdown. On the extra point attempt a bad snap resulted in Todd Van Orden throwing the ball of Ray Savage for a two point conversion. The drive was seven plays for 44 yards, leaving the Aggies ahead 8-0 with 9:04 left in the first quarter.

The Crusaders were not going to be put down that easily, as they came back late in the first quarter. After Brian Fricker punted his longest career punt of 47 yards, the DVC special teams saw disaster as Susquehanna's Tyrone Croon broke every tackle to run 95 yards for a Crusader touchdown. With a successful 2 point conversion the score stood at 8-8 at the end of the first quarter.

The Aggies luck ran out after the first quarter, as they were not able to score again in the remainder of the game.

The second quarter saw two more Susquehanna touchdowns



Family Day honors senior leaders. See more on page 9.

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Continued on Page 7

Primus and Melvins appear at Rutgers

By Debbie Bloom
Asst. Photography Editor

Unknown to most, Primus and the Melvins performed on October 30, 1993 at the Livingston gym at Rutgers University. To purchase tickets for this unadvertised show, a Rutgers student I.D. was required, but because my permanent home is in New Jersey and very close to the college, I have many friends who attend the college. One was kind enough to get me tickets.

The night before, Primus, my favorite band, and in my opinion the most original sounding band out there today, performed live on the MTV Halloween Party. They played their popular song Jerry Was A Racecar Driver, from the album Sailing The Seas Of Cheese, to a lame crowd of "hip-hoppers."

First the Melvins played an excellent set of evil twisting sounds straight from hell. They looked really funky, the singer and guitar player, with a mess of teased hair sticking out all over, and the bass player with long dark hair and sporting the ever so popular black cowboy hat.

While Primus' stage was being set up, I worked my way to the front. This was the first time I had the guts to be in this position. Luckily, I was right in front of Les Claypool, the bass player. About five minutes before the show started, one of those old pre-movie cartoons was put on a giant screen behind the stage with the song from Pee Wee's Big Adventure playing. People in the pit behind me were already floating during this and chants of "Primus sucks!" filled the air. No, they weren't being booed, that is what fans yell to cheer them. I only stayed in front for the first four songs because it was brutal. We were packed up front tighter than sardines, when everyone jumped up and down during the "mosh" parts there was no choice but to jump with them. The sound was perfect, as were the light effects. Their powerful bass backed with perfectly in sync strong drums forced everyone to get up and mosh, and when they played Jerry Was A Racecar Driver this time, the entire floor was jumping up and down in unison.

I missed the last few songs to stand outside in the cold rain for over an hour, waiting for the band. Surprisingly, only a handful of other people stood outside with us. Well, Les came out and I got to meet the greatest bassist in the world, shake hands, and tell

him how much I like the band. He is a really nice guy, he even posed for a picture, which much to my dismay, didn't come out. The first time I saw Primus was two years ago at City Gardens, a small club in Trenton, New Jersey where people were packed in all the way to the back, and they were great. Lollapalooza III was my second Primus show, it was really good but there were too many people. I couldn't get near the front and could barely see the show.

The Rutgers show was definitely the best show. The auditorium was the perfect size and the bleachers provided an excellent view.

By Marne D. Sugarman
Features Editor

Sweet cravings can occur in the middle of that absolutely boring class, smack dab in the middle of the day, after classes end, while vegging in front of the "boob tube," or any other imaginable (or unimaginable) time. One thing we know is that we must be satiated!

Whether it is done by the vending machine candy bar, a donut in the Pub, or ice cream in the dining hall, that sugar fix is the most important thing on one's mind, from the time the craving overtakes the body, until that first succulent flavor touches the taste buds. It is a tease; one taste is not enough to appease the desire. But is sugar really the problem?

It is agreed that sweets provide

pleasure and oral gratification. However, most people who believe they crave sugar, are really craving the fat in sweet foods.

All people have a genetic and cultural desire for a certain amount of fat in their diets. Often the term "sweet tooth" is mistaken for a "fat tooth."

People with these "fat teeth" have a desire for a certain blend of protein, carbohydrates, and fat in their foods. Therefore when people grab for that donut, they are trying to satisfy an unconscious and deeper need for fat, according to Dr. Blackburn, an associate professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School.

As shown by various studies, fat is much more dangerous than sugar. Whereas sugar is harmless for

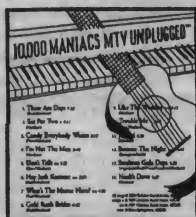
people other than diabetics (and is even beneficial for dentists), fat increases the risk for heart disease and certain types of cancer.

To solve this sugar/fat dilemma, eat low-fat sweets instead of the rich foods laden with lard. Do not give up sweets altogether, or else the body will feel deprived, and compensate by overeating other foods.

In order to figure out the percent of calories from fat in a given food, multiply fat grams per serving by nine. Divide the result by the total calories per serving.

Now that the root of the sweet cravings have been explained, put down that cheesecake, and snack on a slice of angel-food cake instead. —Indulge!!

SIREN RECORDS PRESENTS: NEW MUSIC FEATURES



10,000 Maniacs - MTV Unplugged - Christian Burial Music

Reviewed by Dave Dartley
Staff Writer

10,000 Maniacs are no longer, but a last installment of their work has arrived in the form of *10,000 Maniacs MTV Unplugged*. A great work of mixing and a masterful arrangement lead this album to not only overcome the common failures of many Unplugged performances, but to stand out as a great piece of music on its own. Complementary incorporations of organs, strings, and woodwind instruments contribute to the fluidity of the music that is key to a successful live acoustic performance.

"Candy Everybody Wants" gives the first instance of what separates this from other Unplugged performances. A mandolin solo by guest musician Bill Dillon blends with the rest of the song instead of being a spotlighted, strident performance of its own. This is a relief from the typical Unplugged solo where a guitar piece is unnaturally transposed to a long space of over-ampli-

fied acoustic noise.

Other strong points appear in "Don't Talk," where the rendition is too good for the listener to criticize qualities of instrumental voice as they differ from the original. Well remembered numbers such as "Hey Jack Kerouac" and "What's the Matter Here?" which in original form have a mild but distinct electric sound are reproduced remarkably well given the musical environment. And naturally, Natalie Merchant's unique vocal provides its own powerful force.

The cover song, a practice that has become quite common to Unplugged performances comes in a version of Bruce Springsteen's "Because the Night," and is recreated expertly.

Expectable shortcomings in the music induced by such a concert are few and far between. The very difficult entrance of the vocal harmony in "Trouble Me" is slightly but noticeably flawed. The instrumental liberties taken in Unplugged performances cause problems only in this case only in an obnoxious bit of repeated slide guitar in "Like the Weather," and in the sloppy bassoon introduction to "Eat for Two," which distracts, instead of enhances.

Throughout the album, the band and the rest of the arrangement has put together one of the most polished-sounding Unplugged performances. The collection is a whole new way to enjoy some of the band's great songs, and is highly recommended to anyone who enjoys good music.



Souls of Mischief - 93 'til Infinity - Jive

Reviewed by Michelle Slaybaugh
Staff Writer

They're fresh, young, and talented. Souls of Mischief's new release "93 'til Infinity" is an incredible rap album. It takes a unique rap act to impress me, and the Souls are definitely that. Their style is fairly similar to "A Tribe Called Quest's" and are popular in the same circles as "Cypress Hill" and "The Goats".

From East Oakland California, A-Plus, Opio, Tajai, and Phost are the Souls of Mischief. On the album, the Souls are assisted by some people called Hieroglyphics. Del The Funky Homosapien also makes a guest appearance.

The over all sound is great. Phenomenal samples are combined with the four Mischief-makers' voices for the duration of the album. There are no stand-outs among the group members; all are equally talented. This is a great

album to just sit back and chill to. Coming from someone who listens to a very select amount of rap, this is a sincere compliment.

The lyric topics vary from knowledge of the streets, about-guns, drugs, and violence - in general, to 'fly girls' and 'chillin' wit ya home posse.' They are a fun, light group.

The album starts-out strong with Let 'Em Know. The tracks get progressively better, up until 11, where it drops off a bit. The tracks are all good, but after 10 they decline in lyrical and musical quality.

Track three, "That's When Ya Lost," is great; it has a cool James Bond-esque sample. The sample is repeated on track 10, "Anything Can Happen."

Track four, "A Name I Call Myself," is the best. These are some of the best new lyrics and voices I have heard in a long time.

"What a Way to Go Out," track six, is an excellent song to get you jumpin'.

"93 'til Infinity," Track 8, has the greatest hook. This is a must-hear song.

Filled with street-wise lyrics and some dope hooks, the Souls of Mischief's first release is destined to become a rap classic. This is a must-have for all hip-hopers, and anyone who can handle a group of young men, with some prominent voices.

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Unity Coalition combats racism

By Marne D. Sugarman
Features Editor

They live in a world where only the musty air of a dark cellar penetrates their minds; they are the racists.

Unfortunately, in today's enlightened world, the majority of people are subjected to the absurd rationalizations of a handful of these groups, many of whom hide under a white sheet for security.

Many of these Neo-Nazi groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), and the United States of America Nationalists Party, have extended their recruitment techniques via Lower Bucks Cablevision in October, through a program called "Race and Reason."

In response, the cable program "Community Action" was created by the Unity Coalition, a group of concerned citizens dedicated to addressing the issue of prejudice in Bucks County. This program was aired prior to the KKK's "Race and Reason" on Monday evenings.

The Unity Coalition is comprised of members from various churches, synagogues, youth action groups, and Quaker meetings. The Bucks County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Interracial Harmony, and the Bucks County Peace Center also belong to this group of people who origi-

nally joined together last June in response to the KKK's plan to rally in New Hope. The June rally has been continuously thwarted.

After a number of unsuccessful attempts to get a permit totally in New Hope, and hold a cross burning in nearby Washington Crossing State Park, Neo-Nazi groups vow totally on November 6, permit or not.

Many people want to protest these hate groups, but simply do not know how. Combating ignorance begins with education. Educate people about false stereotypes, and bring together racially and ethnically diverse people so others can enhance their understanding of

the positive nature of diversity.

One thing members of the Unity Coalition say not to do is protest in New Hope. Protests at the sight of a march would only give hate groups more publicity. Regardless of whether the publicity is positive or negative, simply the fact that these groups gain notoriety is satisfying to them.

The Unity Coalition is offering a "unity sing" in response to the community's needs to express themselves on the day of the proposed march. This song festival will celebrate the diversity and tolerance that truly represent Bucks County.

In addition, a Human Relations Council will be forming to try to respond more effectively to prejudice and discrimination

in the community.

The "Unity Sing" will take place on November 6, 1993, at 5:00-6:00 at the Yardley Methodist Church, at the intersections of Langhorne-Yardley and Yardley-Newtown Roads. For more information call the Unity Coalition, care of Bucks County Peace Center, at 750-7220.



Chorale travels to Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival

By JoAnn Roberts
Chorale Director

On Thursday, October 28th, Lin-Lee Allen, Brent Blickensderfer, Wyatt Coutlee, Sheri DeBacker, Deborah Glicklich, Jenni Hansell, and Travis Werley left Delaware Valley College during 1st period to drive across the state to attend The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival held at Mansfield University this year. A new requirement for this years festival was that each group must audition prior to acceptance in the chorus. At 1:30pm DVC applicants auditioned and were accepted into the chorus based on their knowledge of the program.

The program included: Baccinate in neomenia tuba by G. Croce, Agnus Dei by T. Morley, In virtute tua by G. Gorczycki, The King Shall Rejoice by G. Handel, Three Songs of the Open Air by F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and In Windsor Forest by R. Vaughan Williams.

Conductor for the festival was Rodney Eichenberger, Professor of Choral Music Education at Florida State University. He has guest-conducted and lectured throughout the United States and in Sweden, Austria, Italy, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico and Japan. The accompanist for the festival was Brady Allied,

musical director and conductor of the Bach Choir of Pittsburgh, and assistant professor of conducting and director of choral activities at Duquesne University where he conducts the Duquesne University Chamber Singers and Concert Choir.

Colleges represented at the festival included: California University of Pa., Clarion University, Duquesne University, Edinboro University, Elizabethtown College, Juniata College, Kutztown University, Lock Haven University, Marywood College, Mansfield University, Montgomery County Community College, Philadelphia College of the Bible, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Ursinus College and Wilkes University.

Rehearsals were held for three consecutive days with some leisure time out for a social and banquet. The concert was presented on Saturday, October 30th at 4pm to a most appreciative audience made up of the directors, parents of the chorus members and Mansfield community members.

The 1994 festival will be held at Duquesne University. Delaware Valley College will host the festival in 1996 as part of our Centennial Celebration.

By Michelle Mahoney
Guest Writer

On Oct. 25th, Don Tangora of the Bucks County Juvenile Probations spoke with our students concerning the Youth Aid Panel, an alternative response to first time misdemeanor offenders. This program combines responsibility for the offense with community service. The Youth Aid Panel's ninety-eight percent success rate has earned the praise and endorsement of law officials on all levels! For more information, contact Susan at extension 2311.

At their last meeting, the Landscape Nursery Club (LNC) welcomed Patrick Neibauer of the Delaware Valley Mental Health Association (DVMHA). Plans have begun with the DVMHA to landscape a "bridge" home in the community. Delaware Valley College (DVC) students will work with residents of the home on all phases of the project. Community service in action! This marks the third year of continued involvement for LNC.

Special thanks go to Marion Christian and Leilani Lavin for volunteering at this year's Special Olympics! Their time was much appreciated and their experience was priceless! Susan Pachuta, our dedicated coordinator, attended a week-

end conference in Harrisburg from Oct. 22-24. The workshops and seminars focused on community service learning, successful programs, problem solving, and the new national initiative. A bonus of a five hour community service project was supplied! Susan and 5 students from PA colleges scraped and washed windows, painted, and did yard work at a group home for mentally-impaired adults. Lots of information to digest!

November 11th (Veteran's Day) is the last day to sign-up for the Vietnam Vet's Annual Holiday Dinner. The dinner will be held on November 13th at the Senior Center in Doylestown. Transportation is provided. Sign-up sheets are located in the Office of Career Services or you can call extension 2311 and sign-up over the phone. Make that call now to engage in a rewarding experience.

REMINDER: November 11th is Veteran's Day. The Vietnam Vets bus trip to Washington, D.C. is scheduled for this day. Come out and show your

appreciation for our veterans. Call extension 2311 for more details. \$15.00 fee.

PET THERAPY UPDATE: Opportunity Lists are being sent to all students involved in this program. All are welcome to join us at our next meeting: Sunday, Nov. 7th at 7pm in Mandell 114. It's not too late to learn about us! There's no obligation — just information.

THE PHILADELPHIA RANGER CORPS is searching for volunteers to assist them in Fairmont Park. This is an excellent opportunity for Environmental Science majors to gain hands-on experience! Use the knowledge you've gained to give something back to your community. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services.

Works in progress: Plans are moving forward for an Environmental Science community volunteer project... Stay tuned for details!

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Melissa 345-8501 or
Kerry 230-9174.



Education club forms on campus Herr's here at Delaware Valley College

By Marne D. Sugarman
Features Editor

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) has been recognized by the Delaware Valley College (DVC) Inter-Club Council on October, 19, which makes it the newest club on campus.

PSEA is a state organization that provides a unique opportunity to establish leadership among education majors. This club will help prepare the future education major for his/her teaching career by instilling high professional standards and ethics in the student.

Preliminary steps to form PSEA on campus began last May when a student meeting was arranged with prominent

figures on campus. Carly Soden, Kurt Handel, and Mame Sugarman were the three student representatives that met with President West, Dean Jarrett, Dr. Hill, Dr. Montileone, and PSEA advisor, Dr. Marino.

The reaction of these key figures on campus was very positive.

"It's a good move for them," explained Dr. Marino at the meeting last May. "It will provide an avenue of identity, and develop professionalism once they go into the schools. Principals will look at that (PSEA membership) in their favor."

Dr. Montileone took the idea one step further and addressed the needs of the growing education department. "We'll now

have a body of student peers to deal with, so they can bring new education students into the fold, in terms of advising and counseling."

Benefits for college students enrolled as PSEA members include workshops, seminars, and lectures pertaining to current topics of concern in the education field today. Members are also eligible for scholarships and student teaching insurance.

Membership in of PSEA is limited to education majors, however programs are open to all students.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 4:00pm in the Allman Building. If you are interested in joining, please contact Dr. Marino at extension 2407.

The Ag Sells and Marketing class have kicked off their sale of Herr's snack food. This year they are featuring the snacks in decorative tins. There are variety of tins that would meet any interest; "carry-all's" filled with chocolate covered pretzels, two gallon tins filled with potato chips, pretzels, and nachos or cheese curls, two gallon tins filled with regular popcorn, cheese popcorn, and caramel popcorn, and three and a half and six and a half gallon tins filled with potato chips, pretzels, and nachos or cheese curls. They are also selling three pound bulk bags of ripple potato chips and pretzels.

Whether using these tins

for gift giving, entertaining, or just for decoration everyone will enjoy there delicious contents.

If you would like more information on these tins please feel free to contact Amy Welker 230-9418, Scott Youse 345-9583, or Richard Siemsen 340-0746 and well be happy to help you. The sale ends November 22.



Environmental Awareness Club update

By Krista Kowalczyk
Guest Writer

There is a correction involving the Environmental Awareness Club, due to the inadvertent statement in the last issue of the Ram Pages that our club is responsible for the recycling on campus. Well at one point the club was, but not anymore. The recycling at Delaware Valley College (DVC) is now completely handled by house-keeping. They are the ones who empty the recycling con-

tainers. The club is currently looking for information for improving the recycling program at DVC. This is where the students, faculty or staff can get involved with the club. If you have any information about the recycling program or any other environmental issue that you would like to share with the club, our meetings are every other Wednesday at 6:15pm in the Student Government Room.



Senior Co-Captain of the Aggies, Brian Fricker as he honors his mother with the flowers of Family Day. Also, some of the organizers of Family Day - Mrs. Frick and Dean Jarret enjoying the festivities.

NAMA

Speaker from PA Beef Council (David Ivan) November 17th at 6:30pm in the Student Government Room. All majors are welcome.



Photo By: James Linden

Three of the scary students who helped with Haunted Halloween II (Sue Weaver, Amy Welker, and Rick Bruce.)

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A scene within the Horticulture Building during Haunted Halloween II.

Blue Jays win the World Series

By Tee-Yee Poon
CAC Editor

The Toronto Blue Jays won the world Series in six games over the Philadelphia Phillies. The Blue Jays are the first team since the 1977-78 New York Yankees to win two consecutive World Series titles.

The series had been very unpredictable as well as exciting for both fans and the teams. In game one, Toronto trailed three times before coming back for good to win 8-5. Game two went to the Phillies, who, held off a late inning rally by the Jays to win 6-4. The series shifted to Veteran's Stadium (The Vet) in Philadelphia. In game three, the Phillies were beaten 10-3. Game four, was a world series record breaking game. Three records were broken that game; longest game: 4 hours 14 minutes, most hits - 21, and most runs scored - 29. The final score of game four was 15-14. The high-

lights of the game were Lenny Dykstra's two home-runs and three, five run rallies by the Jays. The most costly mistake the Phillies made in that game was bringing in Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams, who blew the final five run lead. Game five went to the Phillies, who deserved it. Curt Shilling pitched a brilliant five hit, complete game shutout, which forced the series to swing back to Toronto. With Toronto holding a three games to two advantage, as well as home field advantage. The sixth and final game went to the Jays, who jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the second inning. The Jays added two more runs giving them a 5-1 lead, and seemingly the series, but, the Phillies had a 5 run sixth inning to take a 6-5 lead. Going into the bottom of the ninth inning (last licks for the home team), it appeared that

the Phillies would force a seventh game, when manager, Jim Fregosi, who assumed their lead would be safe, brought in the "Wild Thing". Williams, was his usual self, walking one batter and hitting a second. With two out and two on, Williams faced Joe Carter who was 1 for 7 against him. Williams made the most costly mistake of career when he allowed Carter to make contact with a full count fastball right where Carter likes it outside. CRACK!! Carter smashed a game and series ending three-run home-run making the final score 8-6.

In the first World Series appearance of his 15 plus years in professional baseball, Paul Molitor age 37 won the Most Valuable Player award having 12 hits in 24 at bats, a record tying 10 runs, and 24 total bases.

This brings to a close, another exciting and bizarre year in baseball.

Time to register for classes

The Master schedule, listing course offerings for the Spring Semester is now available. A limited number have been printed, but copies will be available for your use through the following: Department Chairpeople, Department Secretaries, Advisors, Library, Counselling/Act 101/Choices, RAs in Doms, Dean of Student's staff, Registrar's Office.

We will also post copies of the Master Schedule up in the lobbies of the Dining Hall, Student Center, Feldman, Mandell and Allman, as well as the Conimeter Lounge.

Advising Schedules will be posted in your Department areas. Please note the specific times your advisor will be available. His/her signature is required when you present your Course Registration Form at preregistration.

The Burning of a Letter
A Clothen figure
Mad her way
Toward a lake
On a nighty day
The pallid white sun
The ducks at bay
The Stealthen soul
Did tread where devils go
Drew out a hanky
And struck up some light
Watched it be consumed by night
Where whithered ashes blow
-Samantha Cichocki

Students CHANGING TO PART TIME STATUS for the Spring '94 Semester must obtain a status change form from the Registrar's Office. Your bill is determined by the number of courses, labs, etc. you indicate on the registration form. Failure to use the Status Change form will result in improper billing, thus delaying any refund you may be expecting.

INDEPENDENT STUDY is for Seniors only. There is a \$125 fee due upon application which can be made in the Registrar's Office.

1. The EARLY REGISTRATION dates are listed below. Please be advised that you will be allowed to preregister with your class only. If you miss a date, you will have to preregister with the next class.

2. The schedule for advising dates will be posted in departmental areas. Please be sure to consult these dates so you are prepared for preregistration. Remember, AD-

VISOR SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED on all preregistration forms!

3. If you are a TRANSFER STUDENT and are not sure of your class level, please stop in the Registrar's Office for that information.

4. Students who will be CHANGING THEIR STATUS to part-time, must pick up the proper form in the Registrar's Office and then directed to Counselling. You will then be able to preregister with Dr. Hirsh when your class is scheduled to preregister.

5. Please be sure that your FINANCIAL STATUS is UP TO DATE.

6. New students must provide the Student Health Center with their MEDICAL HISTORY before they will be permitted to preregister. Contact Ext. 2252 if you are not sure of your status.

7. Your Spring 1994 schedule will be put in your mailbox before the semester break.

	<u>CLASS</u>	<u>PREREGISTRATION DATES</u>
SENIORS	1994	Monday, November 8 APR Tuesday, November 9 Computer Center
JUNIORS	1995	Thursday, November 11 APR Friday, November 12 Computer Center
SOPHOMORES	1996	Monday, November 15 APR Tuesday, November 16 Computer Center
FRESHMEN	1997	Wednesday, November 17 APR Thursday, November 18 Computer Center

Biology Club sponsors presentation about organ transplantation

By Sarah Maloy
Guest Writer

On Monday November 1, 1993, the Delaware Valley College (DVC) Biology Club sponsored a lecture given in memory of Dr. William Allison. This lecture featured Alice Fu, who is a physician consultant of transplants patients, and Kevin Sparkman, who is a member of the Delaware Valley Transplant Program. Dr. Fu mentioned the criteria and factors involved in becoming an organ donor. The survival rate for the transplant recipients is up to eighty percent. The patient would

have a 5-10 year survival rate depending on their health and signs of rejection. Kevin talked about the need for organ donors and the importance of discussing organ donation with your family. Everyday six people die while waiting for an organ transplant.

This lecture was interesting and informative. Many people are waiting for organ transplants, even friends of DVC students. Organ donation saves lives!



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Are they still games?

By Thomas Alberts
Staff Writer

Professional sports have long been a source of entertainment for the public. But how much longer can we continue calling them professionals? All "professional" sports are in a multi-million dollar, multi-year contract phase. A phase that is slowly destroying the public's belief in "it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." In fact, it seems that it no longer matters how you play the game, rather, how thick of a bank account you have.

A comparison of salaries twenty years ago to now was made by Sports Illustrated (April 12 1992). In 1972, Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run leader, made \$200,000; Barry Bonds, with a \$7.29 million (M) contract, makes equal to that in just five games. Also, in 1972, Joe Namath, making \$250,000 a year, was the highest paid player in the National Football League (NFL); Dan Marino makes that much in one game.

Self-indulgences of the players are a major contributing factor to their team's budget. For example, David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs basketball team has a personal chartered plane. Rickey Henderson once demanded of the Oakland Athletics baseball team a Ferrari Testarossa with the threat that he wouldn't play if he didn't get it. He compromised...he got a Porsche instead. While on the Pittsburgh Pirates, Barry Bonds had a personal suite of hotel rooms.

In 1992, the average baseball salary broke \$1M. To give an example of how ridiculous the salaries in baseball have become, let's look at two of the "immortals" of baseball: Babe Ruth and

Ted Williams. In 1923, Babe Ruth earned \$50,000; in 1959, Ted Williams earned \$125,000. These players along with thousands of other players, went out onto the field everyday set in their minds that they would perform to the best of their ability. Even the pitifully hopeless teams like the Cleveland Browns, who knew they were destined to be in last place, played hard. In short, they earned their salaries. How many players these days can claim that?

Sick of hearing about baseball, O.K., let's look at the National Hockey League (NHL). In 1992, The Philadelphia Flyers signed 18 year old Eric Lindros to a six year, \$15M contract. Three teams "bided" for Lindros' "services," the New York Rangers, the Philadelphia Flyers, and the Quebec Nordiques. The Flyers were awarded Lindros by an arbitrator. The Lindros signing helped to support the fact that "money talks and B.S. walks!" Another rookie signing that left team owners shaking their fists, was the signing by the Ottawa Senators of number one draft pick Alexandre Daigle to a five year \$25M contract, before he even proved that he could score against the NHL's goalies. This signing left owners waiting to see whether the stars like Wayne Gretzky or Mario Lemieux, who every time their skates touch the ice give 100 percent, will be asking for the "big bucks."

Now, let's look at the National Basketball Association (NBA). In past weeks, three of the highest contracts ever were signed by Larry Johnson, Shawn Bradley, and Chris Webber. Johnson who plays for the Charlotte Hornets, signed a 12 year, \$84M contract. Bradley, who was the number two draft pick for the Philadelphia 76ers, signed an 8 year \$44M

contract. The big question pertaining to Bradley was would he be able to score against players like Patrick Ewing or Shaquille O'Neal? Webber was the number one draft pick of the Orlando Magic and was traded to the Golden State Warriors for Anfernee Hardaway. Webber held out until recently and signed a 15 year \$84-\$95M contract.

Finally, let's look at the NFL. Recent signing of "team" players have been the highest contracts signed in the NFL. Dallas Cowboys star running back Emmitt Smith held out for a new contract while the Cowboys fell to a 0-2 record. Smith got a new contract for 4 years at \$13.6M. The Kansas City Chiefs signed quarterback Joe Montana to a 3 year \$10M contract. The San Francisco 49ers signed quarterback Steve Young to a 5 year, \$26.5M contract.

Players get the money, owners and coaches/managers get the pats on the back for a signing well done. Everybody is happy, right? Wrong! Isn't it the fans, who pay good money to go see these players, who are supposed to be happy? Many fans go away unhappy. Take Mets' fans for example. The Mets have a future member of the Hall of Fame (Eddie Murray), two Cy Young Award winners (Dwight Gooden and Bret Saberhagen), and one of three key players in the Pittsburgh Pirates' recent success (Bobby Bonilla) on their team. Where did the Mets end up this year? Dead last, and they were the proud owners of the worst record in all of baseball, Japanese baseball teams included. What happened? Everybody was happy, so happy in fact that they forgot they were out there to make the fans happy, probably because their wallets were weighing them down.

Midnight madness as the basketball teams begin practice

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) men's and women's basketball teams practiced at the precise moment that they are allowed to begin according to NCAA rules - 12:01 a.m., on Monday, November 1.

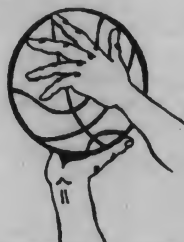
Practicing one minute into the day, better known as "Midnight Madness," has become a popular event around the country and, following a one-year hiatus, the Aggies once again hit the court in the early morning.

The 90-minute event included two, 20-minute inter-squad games by both teams. Scoring was kept on the new scoreboards installed in James Work Gymnasium over the summer.

The men's basketball team is led by ninth-year head Bill Werkiser. Seven letterwinners return from last year's squad, which went 4-20 on the season.

Under first-year head coach Chris MacBrien, the women's basketball team will look to

reach the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs for the sixth time in the last seven years. Five letterwinners return from last year's 13-11 team.



DVC / Rotary horse show



A competitor at the DVC / Rotary horse show exhibits excellent form over a jump.

By Debbie Bloom

Asst. Photography Editor

Saturday, October 23, 1993 was the second annual AHSA local competition member horse show held at our own equestrian center. The sophomore equine science class helped in planning the show, and did the physical work as well. This included preparation of the barn for the show, such as polishing, setting up jumps. They also ran the show, with the help of Ms. Audrey Bostwick, among others. The Doylestown Rotary club, who co-sponsored the event, had the show programs printed up, organized and ran parking, supplied food in addition to running the food stand, and even held a chip throwing contest. Yes, this means manure chip throwing! Seniors also sold 50/50 chances and raffled off a stereo for the intercollegiate team. Also present were two saddleries: Holly's Gwynedd Saddle Shop, and K9,

Equine, and Feline Delights. If you have ever forgotten a piece of equipment, or your horse stepped on the reins and broke your bridle, you know how handy it is to have them there. Thanks to parents day, the turnout of spectators was up from last year.

Without each and every person who contributed, the show could not have been successful. Therefore the Equine Science Organization would like to thank the following: Rotary club members, Ms. Diane Braun who judged wonderfully, the steward - Ms. Dori Osborne, Ms. Audrey Bostwick of DVC for managing the whole show, Ms. Jere Gilbert (director of equine science), for designing the jump courses, Mr. Rob Platz for announcing, Mr. Kirk DeAngelis - farrier, Ms. Susan Holland - medic, secretary - Ms. Mary Lou Bumeister, and most important - the entrants of the show.

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Aggies sink Vikings Delaware Valley College Equestrian Team

continued from page 1



Aggies being anchored by quarterback Ray Savage.

bringing the score at halftime to 22-8 in favor of the Crusaders.

The second half had some bright spots for the Aggies, but they were unable to capitalize on any of the opportunities that were handed to them by the Crusaders.

Early in the third quarter the Aggies punted the ball away, but the Susquehanna player fumbled the ball resulting in a DVC recovery. Even though the Aggies were on the Susquehanna 19 yards line they could not get any points out of the drive.

The only scoring action came late in the third quarter as the Crusaders produced a very long and time consuming drive. Their drive resulted in another touchdown for Susquehanna. The score stood at 29-8 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter saw two more touchdowns for the Crusad-

ers and more Aggies attempts to no avail. The final score was Susquehanna 43 DVC 8.

The Aggie defense saw some new talent, as Sophomore linebacker Richard Sanzick registered eight tackles (five solo). Brian Fricker continues to see a lot of action on the field, with another five punts this week for 126 yards.

The Aggies are now 2-6 overall and 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

Next week the Aggies will travel to Shirk Stadium to play the Lions of Albright College on November 6th. The Aggies will try to win two in a row, which hasn't been accomplished for three years. The following week the Aggies will have their last game of the season against Lycoming College at 1:30pm at James Work Memorial Stadium.

By Tara Sztubinski
Editor-In-Chief
and
Debbie Bloom
Asst. Photo. Editor

Since the start of the Delaware Valley College (DVC) intercollegiate equestrian team involvement, the team has taken lessons off campus. But this semester, things have changed. Perhaps due to better facilities, or maybe better horses and instruction, the team members are taking their mandatory weekly riding lesson right here on campus.

A whopping 80 students tried out for the team, but limitations on time and horses to use allowed only 45 team members. Students making the team are grouped by ability and time convenience and will ride weekly in groups of approximately five. Lessons are held in the evenings six days of week so as not to interfere with equine major's riding time. The convenience of not having to travel to another farm opens up the option of the team for more people, however this must be weighed against the limited number of lessons that are available on campus.

The team is actually a club. It is run like any other club on

campus, they have meetings, hold fund-raisers and elect officers. This year's officers are: captain- Heather Schaar-schmidt, co-captains- Joanne Stagliano, and Kim Manser, secretary- Liz Gimelson, and treasurer- Michelle McBride. The new coaches are director of equine training: Jere Gilbert, and equine faculty member Rebecca Merritt.

This semester the team will appear at five horse shows along with the other teams in the same zone. October 17, 1993 will be an intercollegiate show hosted by Kutztown University, October 31 Rutgers University will host, November 14 will be the first ever intercollegiate show held here at Del Val, November 21 they will travel to Beaver College.

Like any other campus sports team they need support, so make an effort to go to the shows and cheer the team on to the national competition in Texas in the coming spring.

Intercollegiate Update

Congratulations to the members of the intercollegiate equestrian team for placing third as a team on October 17, 1993 at the Kutztown/Lehigh University show held at Briarwood Farm in New Jersey. The following members placed in their

class(es): Troy Hendricks, Mary Beth Bogardus, Joanne Stagliano, Martha Shiery, Nora Feket, Tabby Haubold, Michelle McBride, Jess Mullin, Patty Bennet, Christie Young, Tracey Evans, Amy Wismer, Mary Ann Henry, Kim Manser, Kate Flynn, Michelle Zdancewicz, Sarah Nash, Nancy Jesiolowski, Jen McFadden, Kelly Munizza, Christina Faust, and Mignon Dougherty.

DVC Equestrian Team placed third as a team on October 31, 1993 at the Rutgers University show held at Briarwood Farm in New Jersey. The following members placed in their class(es): Troy Hendricks, Mary Beth Bogardus, Joanne Stagliano, Nora Feket, Jess Mullin, Patty Bennet, Tracey Evans, Michelle Zdancewicz, Kate Flynn, Christina Faust, Mignon Dougherty, Tara Sztubinski, Andrea Morrissey, and Heather Schaar-schmidt. Congratulations to all the riders who participated in the show, by supporting and cheering on the DVC Equestrian Team.



George Brett announces his retirement from baseball

By Thomas Alberts
Staff Writer

On August 2, 1973, George Howard Brett, a rookie for the Kansas City Royals, lined out to the pitcher in his first major league at-bat. In that same game, Brett got his first major league hit. Who would have guessed that 20 years later, that rookie would retire as one of the greatest hitters in recent years.

Brett is known by many for the "Pine Tar Home Run" against the New York Yankees in 1983. Many more people know Brett for his perennial leadership of the Royals for all of his 20 years in baseball.

George Brett, however, is known by baseball fans as a record breaker. Brett is the only major leaguer to have won a batting title in three different decades; first in 1976 with a .333 batting average (BA), next in 1980 with a .390 BA and last

in 1990 with a .329 BA. Along with spectacular hitting, in 1977, Brett struck out only 24 times in 564 at bats.

Brett is the 18th player to have amassed 3,000 hits. He did this on September 30, 1992. On May 13, 1993, Brett hit his 300th career home run. Having done this, Brett joined Hall of Famer Stan "The Man" Musial as the only major leaguers to hit 300 home runs, 3,000 hits, 600 doubles, and 100 triples. Brett has 634 career doubles, ranking him eighth all-time. Brett also joined greats Stan Musial, Hank Aaron, Al Kaline, Carl Yastrzemski, and Willie Mays as the only players to have 3,000 hits and 300 homeruns. He and Ty Cobb are the only players to have led the American League (AL) in hits and triples three times. Brett has achieved at least a .300 BA 11 times.

Despite those incredible numbers, in 20 years, Brett has been a member of a world series team once, in 1985. That year, Brett hit a career-high 30 homeruns and won his only gold glove at third base. Surprisingly enough, Brett has won the Most Valuable Player Award only once, in 1980 when he hit .390.

Brett retired at the end of the 1993 season with a career .307 BA. The reason for the retirement announced at the press conference by Brett was, "baseball has lost it's appeal, when the game becomes a job, that is the time to get out." Plus, Brett recently got married and became a father and wants to spend more time with his wife and child.

The Hall of Fame will come knocking at Brett's and fellow retiree Nolan Ryan's door in 1999, look for both to get in their first year of eligibility.

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Editorial Policy explained

To address a concern that was raised by a letter that we received at the Ram Pages, I feel that the Editorial Policy needs to be explained and reiterated. When any letter is received by the Editor-in-Chief it is my responsibility to read the material that is submitted. Our Editorial Policy states, "Please remember; opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used."

In response to the parent of a Delaware Valley College (DVC) student, I would like to say that we would have printed your letter, but since it was not signed we could not print it. We do follow our Editorial Policy, no matter what the content of anything that

we receive.

If the parent that sent the letter would like to contact me, I will be very willing to print his/her letter (in accordance to the Editorial Policy) in a future issue. The Ram Pages office can be reached at 345-1500 extension 2238 at any time of day or night. There also is an answering machine, so that we do not miss out on anything that happens on and off of this campus. If anyone has any questions about the Ram Pages Editorial Policy you are more than welcome to contact me.

As always remember that letters that are factually based and are backed up by some sort of evidence are more likely to be published in the Ram Pages.

Charlotte M. Walker
Editor-in-Chief

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used.



RAM PAGES

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Editorial Policies

The Ram pages is distributed on a bi-weekly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial Board.

Editorials and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration, and/or community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor, and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send items for publication to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise. Names will be withheld upon request.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Editor-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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Who is superior?

By Ben Press
Associate Editor

I would like to address Mr. Poon's comments (which are apparently not his own, but rather, lifted from the pages of a book by his favorite author, Rush Limbaugh) regarding an editorial by Michelle Slaybaugh in a recent issue of Ram Pages. I take umbrage at Mr. Poon's statement that "animals have no rights." How can humans be so pretentious to presume that we are superior to any other living thing on this planet, plants included? Humans are a form of animal, in case you hadn't noticed, and if you take a look at the history books, we are by no means the most intelligent, which is the virtue by which we are supposedly superior to the other creatures.

If you subscribe to the dogma that says God created the heavens and the Earth, then you must naturally surmise that all creatures on this planet have equal "rights" by virtue of their creation.

To insinuate that humans are superior to any other life form on this planet is ludicrous. What makes us superior? Is it our intelligence? That intelligence is highly questionable when you consider humankind's track record for destruction and war. How many "lower" animals have

you seen building nuclear weapons or destroying forests to build golf courses? Humans are well aware of the repercussions that will affect everything on, and including, the planet itself, yet we continue to wreak havoc and destruction, blind to the fact that someday there won't be any more rain forests or spotted owls or whatever else is on the endangered list tomorrow. This is superiority and intelligence? I think not! Consider that creatures of the sea, forest, desert, mountains, tundra, etc. are far more suited to survival than humans. How long could a human survive on the polar ice cap? Not long, I'd venture, but a polar bear has no trouble. Humans must always rely on some other form of life for survival, and if it were not for our imagined superior technology, I dare say that humans would have gone

the way of the dinosaurs.

Speaking of technology, I'm sure almost everyone is aware that scientists are using up billions of dollars to build something called an "atom smasher." The idea behind this contraption is to get two atoms travelling really fast, then cause them to smash into one another, rendering them into smaller pieces. And what does all this prove? That you can take something very tiny and make it even smaller! Now there's a revelation for ya! I'll bet someday they'll be able to feed millions with that gizmo. Granted, humans have come up with some pretty good inventions, but in my book that does not qualify us as being superior beings. Just because other creatures can't win the Nobel prize does not give us the right to exploit them for their fur, flesh, or habitat.



Editorial: Where is the real concern - you decide

By Charlotte M. Walker
Editor-in-Chief

At Delaware Valley College (DVC) there is a growing concern about the matter of driving on the roads of the campus. Many different groups (faculty, Resident Assistants, Student Government, and others) have been discussing the theory of a "walking campus." This idea has generated some proposals about how to change the traffic flow, especially by closing off the part of the road between Samuel Hall and the Feldman Building. The "walking campus" has its own place in importance. No matter what decision is made, students are still always going to need to drive up to the dorms to unload belongings from their cars that would be too difficult to move all

the way from the main parking lot. These ideas have led to a lot of discussion and thought on the part of student leaders, but should this really be such a great concern?

With the ever growing student body at DVC, there is a growing concern over when and where a new dorm will be constructed. Since most students are unclear about the goals of the College (in terms of enrollment) they are very concerned with this issue. As I talk to many students, they ask if there are going to be more students next year. In my opinion, it is very likely that the student body will once again increase. But, it won't be feasible unless more buildings are constructed. It would be damaging to the learning environment of DVC if there

were any more students on this campus

The issue of campus lighting is now being discussed in greater detail and I urge all students to take notice of the lighting at night-time and offer any input to Security Review Board of Student Government. Input is the only way to bring about possible solutions. So, before complaining about things that you feel aren't being done in a feasible manner, offer suggestions on how to improve things.

DVC is becoming more popular, in terms of students wanting to attend the school for the Agricultural, Business, and other majors that are offered here. The school needs to move with the times and compensate for the increase in the student body.

DVC dances to a new beat

By Christine Filosa
Assistant CISM Specialist

On October 23, 1993 Delaware Valley College (DVC) held its annual Family Day. This year, however, the day was heightened with the debut of DVC's own Dance Club.

Advised by Germaine Mancke, the dancers put together a great routine and put on a fantastic show. The dancers consisted of Kristen MacFarland, Jacy Miller, Carol Aragona, Rick Bruce, Tammy Pastena, and Chris Harding. They danced to a mix

including songs by Kris Kross and Two Unlimited. After the routine, the group gathered members of the audience in order to teach them a new dance called the "DVC Line Dance." It gave the audience a chance to join in on the fun.

Although the dancers had limited time to practice their routine, they put on quite a show and everyone should look forward to their performances in the future. The Dance Club will be performing at an upcoming basketball game at half time. Don't miss it!



Jacy Miller moving to the music at Family Day



Carol Aragona and Kristen MacFarland enjoying their Family Day dance.



Kristen MacFarland in the dance show



Angela Allen and her Mom at the halftime presentation

Family Day proves to be an overwhelming success

By Tim Vogt
Associate Editor

During the weekend of October 23rd, Delaware Valley College (DVC) held its second official "Family Day," (whose events were actually extended from Friday the 22nd, to Sunday the 24th).

Overall, the events were met with approval by all those who attended. This success can be attributed to the extensive planning of Student Life along with other branches of DVC, and student / parent participation.

The planning of the events began in February of this year, with the intent of not just adding to the events, but rather to create a more involved environment for everyone. From start to finish, the series of events were planned and set up by a committee of students,

family members, and faculty members.

By using monthly meetings and surveys, successful events like the "Parents Program Meeting," and the barbecue / country dance were established. Outside groups like the local "Tourist Association," DVC Concrete Co., and other companies of the Doylestown Business Community Alliance made various contributions, bringing the surrounding community a little closer to DVC. Information packets from the local museums and business areas introduced students and families to the local attractions of the Doylestown area.

The main focus of all these events was clearly on the students, exhibiting the sports, performing arts, and unique contri-

butions of DVC's finest. This was especially apparent during the halftime events of the football game at which time 28 senior student leaders were honored for their achievements at DVC.

By combining this with concerts by the Chorale and Band, as well as a presentation by the DVC Players, the day's events were well-balanced and well received.

In preparing for the events on the 23rd, the college held a scarecrow building contest in which the finished products were exhibited in the APR. The contest had three categories: scariest, funniest, and most original. Each category winner won a one hundred dollars of prizes to benefit his/her group or organization. In the "scariest" category, the winners were: John Walters, Ross

Hill, Tom Zavorski, Rob Miller, Sam Lundstrom, Rob Frank, and Mike Ghegge; who represented Rho Epsilon Kappa. In the "funniest" category, the winners were: Krista Helrick, and Joann Santora. The third category, "most original," was won by Hilda Berrocal, and Zoann Jensen (members of the Student Alumni Association). The contest hosted 160 participants, who created 27 unique scarecrows, all of which were used for the Haunted Hayrides run by the college.

As noted by Mary Frick (Office Coordinator of Student Life), the family day events were successful because of "a group effort by many people."

The Student Life office wants to acknowledge the following people for their time and efforts

during the preparations for Family Day.

Students:

Ron Trombino, Angel Wenner, Lisa Tomascik, Mike Hughes, Michelle Christy, Denise Jannuzzi, Jim Craft, Kim Cooper, Jen Dougherty, Ann Marie Adams, Cindy Blackston, Clarence Kerrick, Natasha Upson, Angela Allen, Becky Duma, Rick Bruce, Don Nelson, and Jenni Hansell.

Staff and Parents:

Marge Bergey, Rena Rohrbough, Carole Doyle, Pam Blodgett, Justin Lawhead, Steve Jarrett, Dave Mullins, Judy Bitto, Dottie Chisek, Emma Martin, Lee Dawson, Frank Burk, Joanne Roberts, Homer Jennings, and Henry Sumner.

Everyone be sure to check out Family Day 1994!

Area resident offers solution to society's problems

Dear Editor,

Instead of taking guns away from people why don't we approach violence in society from a different angle. The fact is that the increase in violence is a symptom of a much deeper problem. Let's face it, life in today's society isn't like taking a walk through the Garden of Eden. People feel a need to own guns to protect themselves. It's a real and legitimate fear which can't be allayed by reassurances that the gun isn't needed. What is the root cause of this increase in violence? We've all heard the explanation that it's the erosion of values and I'd love to be the guy to come up with a new explanation, but I can't. Respect for life must return to the home, the streets, and the schools if society is to survive. The old adage "Love your neighbor as yourself" is a great place to start and it needs to be taught in the schools. I don't want to hear about separation of church and state! When we closed the schoolhouse door to moral teaching and God we opened an awful Pandora's box. Acl Moore of the Philadelphia Inquirer quoted a former Juvenile Court Judge as saying that the majority of the repeat offenders who appeared before him were "rootless and churchless" in an October 12, 1993 editorial.

Has anyone been hurt by learning Judeo-Christian values? They are, after all, a set of standards which the listener can choose to accept or reject. Up until the early 1960's both prayer and the Bible were allowed in schools. Doesn't it stand

to reason that if the founding Fathers (those guys who wrote the first amendment) meant for God to be removed from the schools that they would have done it themselves. Fact is they didn't and what's more, they argued for the continued use of the Bible. Fisher Ames was a member of the Constitutional Convention who wrote in a January, 1801 article concerning textbooks, "Why then, if these books for children must be retained, as they will be, should not the Bible regain the place it held as a schoolbook? It's morals are pure, it's examples are captivated and noble and the reverence for the sacred book that is thus early impressed lasts long and probably, if not impressed in infancy, never takes firm hold of the mind." Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, who served under three presidents and was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, wrote in his collection of educational policy papers an article entitled "A Defense of the Use of the Bible as a Schoolbook" in 1771. In concluding this paper Dr. Rush wrote "In contemplating the political institutions of the United States, if we were to remove the Bible from schools, I lament that we would be wasting so much time and money in punishing crimes and we'd be taking so little pains to prevent them." In an 1844 Supreme Court ruling against Girard College of Philadelphia the Court wrote, "Why may not the Bible and especially the New Testament be read and

taught as Divine revelation in the schools, its general precepts expounded, its glorious principles of morality inculcated?" Again in 1846, "Christianity has reference to the principles of right and wrong. It is the foundation of those morals and manners on which our society is formed. It's our basis. Remove this and it would fall." These are just a few of the numerous examples of what those men, who wrote the foundations on which our government and law is based, had to say on this issue. Obviously they knew the intent of the First Amendment, in which never appears the phrase "separation of church and state," since they were the ones who wrote it.

What can we say then about the Supreme Court ruling which removed God from the schools? It is apparent that the court disregarded over 180 years of previous Supreme Court rulings and hundreds of pages of writings from the very men who authored the Constitution. This marvelous document was written for a society that was firmly based on the notion of ultimate accountability to an authority higher than the government. This government was not designed to control its people, nor should it be so designed. I'm afraid the lid to Pandora's box may never be closed and the ills of American society will continue to spew forth

Daniel L. Loss

Editorial Response to Daniel Loss

Mr. Loss

Thank you very much for your letter. I'm sure that you have given people many things to think about concerning the values of American society. However, I feel that I must express my concerns dealing with the implications of some of your beliefs.

I agree with your philosophy of "the increase in violence is a symptom of a much deeper problem." Also, it is true that there are a lot of people who own guns, but not everyone owns a gun. I know that I don't and I know that many of my friends don't either. My concerns lie with your opinions of the "separation of church and state" and your theory of the opening of the great "Pandora's box."

People most likely are not hurt by learning Judeo-Christian values, but when it comes to public schools there is a decorum that needs to be followed to adhere to policies of the law.

Do you advocate the use of the first amendment to teach religion in public schools? If that is the

case there will be a lot more than Christian beliefs being taught. If teachers are allowed to refer to religious values, then they each can/will refer to their own beliefs, whether these beliefs are Christian or atheistic is another matter. This is why I totally agree with the separation of church and state. If you allow the religious beliefs back into the public schools you are opening another Pandora's box for teachers to try to indoctrinate their pupils with their individual beliefs. With what you would allow, a teacher could stand in front of a class and preach about why he/she thinks there is no God regardless of the views of the students.

In your writing I detect the inference that because the Bible is not taught in public school this is the reason for all of "the ills of American society." I have to strongly disagree, if that was what you meant to imply to the reader, because of the fact that I know many people who are not Judeo-

Christian believers and they are not bad influences on society. On the contrary, they contribute as much to society as my Christian friends.

No religion is right or wrong and everyone will always have his/her own beliefs. In my view it is up to society to identify where the problems originate; whether they come from poverty or over indulgences. Problems do not solely come from a lack of Christian education. Those values do help some people to keep out of trouble, but not everyone. Every person needs to decide upon their own values, regardless of religion. All people still deserve respect and caring of a society, because the wars of religion have no more place in society than the daily prejudices of this world.

Sincerely,

Charlotte M. Walker
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial writer vehemently disagrees with response generated

Mr. Loss,

Your views about religion and public education are completely fascist in nature. As a non-Christian member of society, I cannot even imagine how you could be so ignorant to suggest that everyone in the American public school system be subject to your religious views! This is a FREE country and all individuals that reside in it possess the right to his/her own religious beliefs.

Your reference to our "Founding Fathers" is completely off-base. Their views are hardly applicable to our society today. The Fathers were rich, old, imperialist, white men. They killed countless Native Americans and many other white men (the British) to have control of their "free" country. These individuals believed that members of the Negroid race were animals put on earth to serve white men. They also believed that women were beneath and unequal to men. These views are as ridiculous as the notion that all Americans should be subject to Christian teachings.

Transcending initial anger, I must agree that moral values in our society are greatly on the decline. I, however, do not believe that this is due to the non-availability of moral teachings. My parents, in my estimation, raised me very well. They taught me that it was wrong to steal, kill, and lie; they told me to treat others as I would have them treat me. They presented me with some very strong morals, and I feel as if I have followed them. They accomplished this moral instillation without the threat of a "God" punishing me. I was taught that I am accountable to myself and that my own guilt should be the deterrent for "sinning" (against myself and fellow occupants of this planet).

I have many friends that attend religious services regularly, and believe in a higher power; most of these individuals conduct themselves FAR less morally than I conduct myself. On the subject of guns, in my high school, the "king-pin" of the local gun and drug black market was none other than the grandson of the major pastor in the area. He, obviously, had a strong Christian upbringing. Why then, was he involved in these activities? Because, teachings from the Bible and of a higher power do not matter where morals are concerned. It is ultimately each person's decision about his/her own morality. People can be forced to learn such things, but in the long-run, morality is determined on an independent basis.

People I know that believe in "God", and the Bible, that claim to have devoted their lives to Jesus, for the most part, all continually defy the doctrine they have chosen for their lives. They use "the Lord's"

name in vain, are involved in premarital sex, lie, commit adultery, and/or steal. Without belief in the Bible, I do not do these things; so am I supposed to be taught the things they have been taught, in the manner in which they have been taught, when it has obviously not helped them?

I believe that we as a nation should have the freedom of religion. I feel that each individual should have the opportunity to formulate his/her own beliefs about God, the universe, and morality. (I must note that, I, under no terms, feel that any individual, or religious group possesses the right to impose religious beliefs on any person or group.) Aside from the punishment of guilt, moral offenders will be punished by the American government for crimes against society.

"Rootless and churchless?" What is this supposed to mean? Are you and Mr. Moore implying that individuals, who do not attend your church or believe in your God, are destined to be immoral criminals? I take deep personal offense at this statement! I am a good, moral person regardless of my religious beliefs. It is true that an individual can accept or reject the Christian views, that in your opinion should be taught in public schools, but should you be so backward and blind to decide that your religious beliefs are the ones to be taught in school? Who is to say that the teachings of the Koran, or of Gautama Buddha, or any other religion for that matter, are less viable? Would you be upset if this country was primarily Muslim and your children were forced to learn the Koran in school?

If parents wish to have their children educated in accordance with any system of religious views, they have the option of sending their children to a private school. Your suggested reversion would lead to a mass exodus from public schools. Christian parents' children would remain in or transfer back into public schools. This would leave all other denominations with the problem of where to educate their children.

This country is a melting pot of cultures, creeds, and religions. Imposing one system of religious beliefs on all of its inhabitants would defy the very principals on which this country was founded. People originally came here to escape religious persecution and live in the manner in which they wished. Deciding to make everyone learn your beliefs is completely preposterous. No, Mr. Loss, we are NOT one nation under God...and we never will be!

Sincerely,
Michelle Slaybaugh
--a good, moral Atheist

"Life According to Four Bitchin' Babes" at Keswick Friday, November 12

Buy Me, Bring Me, Take Me: Don't Mess My Hair!!! "Life According to Four Bitchin' Babes," starring folk artists Christine Lavin, Julie Gold, Sally Fingert, and Megan McDonough, will return to Glenside's historic Keswick Theatre on Friday, November 12 at 8:00 PM.

The concert will be hosted by WXPB-FM, of the University of Pennsylvania. While originally perceived as a standard "folkie" show, the concert has been described as more akin to a pajama party.

"Something happens when you have four women on stage that doesn't happen when there are guys around," says Lavin. "Guys aren't as quick to gossip and say goofy things. This is a little more high-spirited."

"Sally has dubbed us the 'Traveling Pillsburys,'" Lavin says of the showcase she originally put together in 1990. "We've had different people in the cast depending on our own schedules, but it's been a hoot every time."

The concert takes on a round-robin approach, with all four 'Babes' on stage together, swapping songs. Following intermission, the quartet honors audience requests.

"This is the girl group that all of us secretly always wanted to be in," Lavin says. "For a few nights every year, we get to live out this fantasy."

Each 'Babe' brings a different

personality to the show. Lavin got her start playing Greenwich Village coffee houses in the 70's, and has become known for her zany tales of everyday life.

Gold, a native Philadelphian, is best-known for writing the Grammy Award-winning hit "From A Distance", which was discovered by Lavin and later passed onto Nanci Griffith, Bette Midler and others. She has only relatively recently begun singing her own spirited songs on the road.

McDonough has been a fixture on the Chicago folk circuit for three decades and has dabbled with TV and stage acting. Fingert, a vivid story-songwriter, also hails from the Windy City and recently won the prestigious "New Folk" award at the Kerville Folk Festival.

"We have four very distinct writing and playing styles, but together it's one barrel of laughs," says Lavin, who also conceived the "On A Winter's Night" tour, featuring male and female folkies.

Tickets for the concert are \$18.50, and may be obtained by calling the Keswick's 24-Hr. Phone-Charge number 215-572-7650. They may also be purchased at the box office Mondays through Saturdays from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, and at the Upstages Box office in the Phila. Visitors Center, 16th & JFK in center city.

Makoul Productions Proudly Presents...

The National Touring Production of

A Chorus Line

Date: Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993

Time: 2 Shows Only!

3:00 & 7:00 pm

Place: Keswick Theatre
291 Keswick Ave.
Glenside, Pa.

Reserved Seats: \$24.50 - \$27.50

Tickets are on sale at: Keswick Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations.

TO CHARGE BY PHONE, CALL (215) 336-2000.

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (215) 572-7650.

Please direct all media inquiries to Pamela Semmel at (215) 821-0906.

Sun. December 5 show replaces originally announced Nov. 4 date.

THE BEST MUSICAL*



*New York Drama Critics Award, Antoinette Perry "Tony Award" Pulitzer Prize For Drama

Philadelphia exults as 'Nunsense II: the second coming' prepares to grace the main stage at Society Hill Playhouse

Theater-goers of every faith will be converted when the heavenly and hilarious quintet from the Little Sisters of Hoboken return in "Nunsense II: The Second Coming," which opens on the main stage at Society Hill Playhouse Friday, November 12. A special press opening is scheduled Wednesday, November 17.

"Nunsense II" is the long-awaited sequel to the hit musical comedy "Nunsense", which is still performing to sold-out audiences in hundreds of cities around the world. Society Hill Playhouse will continue to present the original production on weekends in its cabaret theater.

Since its debut in Birmingham, Michigan last February, "Nunsense II" has been delighting worldwide audiences of its own. Felton Smith, an original choreographer for "Nunsense" who has since directed the musical around the world, will direct the sequel in Philadelphia. The new show picks up where the original left off, six weeks later, in the gymnasium at Mount Saint Helen's School, where the nuns are presenting a second variety show.

There, the spotlight-starved cast of nuns makes its zany encore: Lisa Incremona, playing the troupe's pious Mother Superior, Sister Mary Regina; Helen McCrane, who plays her stilled number-two nun, Sister Mary

Hubert; Lois Anne Sachas as Sister Mary Paul, affectionately known as Sister Amnesia, who struggled with an identity crisis in "Nunsense" after a crucifix fell on her head; Barbie Sue Delaney as the street-wise Sister Robert Anne; and Patty Lee as frustrated ballerina Sister Mary Leo.

Veteran Jack Carr provides musical direction for the 28-song score, which features numbers like "Winning is Just the Beginning," "The Padre Polka," "Look Ma, I Made It" and "There's Only One Way to End Your Prayers".

"Nunsense II" will complete a limited engagement on the main stage at Society Hill Playhouse, with performances Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 pm, and Sunday afternoons at 3 pm. Group rates and dinner theater packages are also available. For more information or to make reservations, call the Society Hill Playhouse at (215) 923-0210.

West Side Story at Villanova Theatre

West Side Story, a classic of the American musical theatre, explodes on the Villanova Theatre stage beginning November 14th and running through December 5th. Leonard Bernstein's soaring score and Stephen Sondheim's street-wise lyrics combine in a modern retelling of Romeo and Juliet, capturing the fears of a generation in a timeless story of love struggling to survive in a world twisted by violence and hatred.

Based upon a conception of choreographer/director Jerome Robbins and with book by Arthur Laurents, West Side Story opened on Broadway in 1957 and was awarded a Tony for Robbins' choreography during a run of 1981 performances. The movie version of West Side Story in 1961 proved even more popular as it collected ten Academy Awards including Oscars for Best Picture and Best Director. Incredibly, the popularity of this musical tale of star-crossed lovers has hardly waned in over thirty years and, according to Ft. Peter Donohue, the director of Villanova's West Side Story, the play still has the power and beauty to excite and to touch an audience today.

West Side Story will run on the following dates: November 10-14, November 17-21, and December 1-5. Please note that there are no performances over Thanksgiving break. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets for West Side Story are priced from \$12 to \$15 with discounts available to groups, students, and senior citizens. To make reservations or for further information, please call the Villanova Theatre Box Office at (215) 619-7474.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band -- Returns to Keswick Theatre Saturday, November 6.

The internationally-acclaimed Preservation Hall Jazz Band, "America's favorite happy music," will present their annual concert at Glenside's historic Keswick Theatre on Saturday, November 6 at 8:00 PM.

"Oldest of the Living Old" is the group's motto, and an apt title for Preservation Hall itself, which is the showcase for the last of the old-time musicians playing traditional New Orleans jazz.

The music of Preservation Hall came out of the turn-of-the-century street parades, saloons and river boats. It was played by men who worked the docks all day, but were not too tired to blow their horns for most of the night. It has its own unique and unmistakable form and beat, yet it allows the players a freedom of phrasing that literally commands audiences to stamp their feet and shout.

New Orleans was the original home of jazz, or "jazz," as it was first called. The style of music

and many of the musicians "followed the money" up north after World War I. Traditional jazz continued to be played in the black community in New Orleans, but it was lost outside the city to all but historians and a few buffs.

Preservation Hall was founded in 1961 to give audiences a chance to rediscover the charm and vitality of the original jazz form, played live by the dwindling ranks of the original musicians, all contemporaries of Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith and Jelly Roll Morton.

Art dealer Larry Borenstein and a small group of interested jazz fans founded the center in his French quarter gallery, originally as an open rehearsal hall for a recording venture. A young Philadelphia couple, Allan and Sandra Jaffe, soon took over. The hall still stands and is one of the leading tourist attractions in New Orleans.

Many of the original house rules still apply. The emphasis is on listening, and liquor is not sold there.

Two standing-room-only shows at the 1967 and 1968 Stanford Summer Festival brought the band to national attention, and a SRO show at Philharmonic Hall in New York's 1968 Lincoln Center Festival greatly heightened their growing popularity. They successfully captivated the rock world with an impressive stand and repeat engagements at San Francisco's Fillmore West. The band was honored by the U.S. government in the Fall of 1968 when asked to represent America at the "Cultural Olympics" during the Mexico City Games.

Since then, PHJB has climbed steadily to international prominence. Millions of fans have resulted from European and South American tours, sold-out summer tours which have in-

cluded every major jazz festival in the world, their own PBS special from Wolf Trap Farm, and much more.

Tickets for the concert are \$20., and may be obtained by calling the Keswick's 24-Hr. Phone-Charge number - 215-572-7650. They may also be purchased at the box office Mondays through Saturdays from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Tickets are also available from the Upstages Box Office, Phila. Visitors Center, 16th & JFK, in center city.

The next Keswick jazz attraction will be an evening with George Shearing, on Saturday, November 20 at 8:00 PM. Tickets, priced at \$27.50, are now on sale.

Extensive additional free parking is available to PHJB attendees on the lot of the New Life Presbyterian Church, Easton & Jenkintown Rds., 1-1/2 blocks from the Keswick.



Student Government ACTION Minutes

Vice President's Report

The Ninth Annual Christmas Semi Formal is 39 days away. Ticket Sales will begin Monday, November 1, 1993 in the Dining Hall during lunch and dinner. Tickets will be sold in the Student Center Lobby during lunch (11am-1pm) and in the Dining Hall during dinner (4:30-7pm).

SAC

Becky and Lisa, as well as their program coordinators: Clore Kerrick, Tee-ye Poon, JJ Erway, and Angel Wenner will be going to a NACA Conference. We will report back to you in a couple weeks.

ICC

Homecoming was a tremendous success. Congratulations to all the winners:

Spirit Cars

- 3rd- Christian Fellowship
- 2nd- Business Club
- 1st - Block & Bridle

Floats

- 3rd- Horticulture Society & Dairy Society
 - 2nd- Landscape Nursery Club
 - 1st- Block & Bridle
- King / Queen Runner-Up**
2nd-David DeFrangere - rep.
Landscape Nursery Club;
Cindy Blackston - rep.
Minority Leaders Coalition.
1st- Kevin Switala - rep. APO
Lisa Tomascik - rep. SAC
Homecoming King & Queen
Ron Trombino &
Melanie Falkiewicz

Apiculture Course Scheduled

Each spring, Dr. Berthold offers a course entitled Apiculture which deals with the study of the honey bee. This is a 3 credit elective course, which over the years has been taken by students from just about every major offered on campus. Over the years, a number of students who have taken the course have been so "turned on" by the material offered that they have become beekeepers. Also, based on the experience they gain in the course, a number of the graduates of the course have been employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture as summer apiary inspectors.

The course covers numerous aspects of the honey bee including beginning with bees, honey production, harvesting and sales, honey bee products, and honey bee Biology. Anyone who has any questions about the course should see Dr. Berthold, Room 203 Mandell Science Building.

ICC would like to send a very special Thank You for all the hard work and time Justin Lawhead, Suanne Sladek, and Amy Welker put into making this the best homecoming EVER!! We would also like to thank the Homecoming Committee, Mike Hughes, Dean Jarrett, and all of the clubs and students who participated in Homecoming this year.

Congratulations to the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA). Their constitution was passed at the last meeting and they are now recognized by ICC as a club.

A-DAY

Our next meeting is November 8th. We need ideas about bands and radio stations for A-Day weekend. We also need feedback on relocating booths and changing ticket sales. Any ideas may be referred to box #915.

R.A. REPORT

Through Professional Development Community Coordinators, the Resident Assistants have been CPR certified by the American Red Cross. Thank you to all who helped with the Homecoming Blood drive.

We Crushed King's College and set a new record with 192 participants.

FOOD COMMITTEE

The Food Committee would like to remind students to add

more flex dollars to their accounts. A reminder that last spring we had to cut down on evening hours in the pub on the weekends due to lack of use.

WDVC

WDVC is doing well. We are now broadcasting into the cafeteria as well as the pub.

New members are welcome at any time, please contact me at box # 61455. Good luck to everyone on midterms. Congratulations to Elizabeth and Eric for winning the first WDVC Giveaway. Keep listening!!

NEW BUSINESS

Erica Shick came to Student Government to discuss the usage of the Student Center rooms and their reservation process. These concerns were discussed along with concerns of other members

of the Student Government Board regarding this matter. The Student Center Improvement Committee has been activated to discuss and research these concerns.

If you would like to join this committee, please contact Joe "Beans" Olszewski, Denise Januzzelli, Lisa Tomascik or Erica Shick.

The idea of better lighting in the walkways from Mandell and Feldman classrooms towards the Dorm areas was discussed. This matter was referred to the Security Review Board and was tabled to next week for discussion.



Notice: There will be a Board of Trustees Meeting held on Sunday, November 14th at 1:30pm in Samuel Mandell Science Building (Room 114).

Get to work at Operation Native Talent

Greater Phila. Chamber of Commerce

Tired of answering countless classified ads and never getting a first interview? College seniors, graduate students and military personnel with college degrees get their first shot and meet with recruiters from one-hundred regional companies at the nation's oldest and most successful job recruiting fair, Operation Native Talent (ONT).

The two-day fair takes place on December 28 & 29, at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel. Participants can interview with representatives from top compa-

nies, government agencies and professional organizations whose employment needs meet their specific background and qualifications.

And for those job seekers who are unsure of what direction to take, ONT will provide career seminars and guidance counselors from various fields of work.

"Operation Native Talent has proven to be the most effective and efficient way to match local talent with regional job recruiters," said Charles P. Pizzi, president, Greater Philadelphia Cham-

ber of Commerce. "And because of the difficulty people have had in finding and maintaining jobs in recent years, ONT has become an even greater resource for qualified job seekers."

Sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, ONT has provided endless employment opportunities for the Delaware Valley's native talent for 27 years. For more information call the ONT Hotline at (215) 972-3980.



Red Cross blood drive notice

By Kimberly Boland
Red Cross Representative

Congratulations! I speak for all of our patients when I say that our blood donors are HEROES. The American Red Cross sincerely thanks everyone who helped to make your Blood Donor Program such a success. Truly, there is no living without you!

Thanks to the leadership of Jamie Haddon, Alpha Phi Omega, the Resident Assistants and Justin Lawhead, one hundred and fifty-six pints of blood were donated at Delaware Valley College. You have increased your

Blood Donor Program participation by seventy-five percent over last year.

Six hundred and twenty-four people are going to live longer, healthier lives, thanks to the hour you spent donating one pint of your life-saving blood on October 13th. One hundred and eighty-nine ordinary people (including 44 first-time donors) chose to overcome busy schedules, fear of needles, and squeamishness for the opportunity to save someone's life.

Notice:
Commuter
Center is located
on page 15.

**OFFICE OF
CAREER SERVICES**

Our On-Campus recruiting schedule for November includes representatives from Perdue and Carroll's Foods. Perdue's rep., Mike Kelly, will be here on Thursday, November 11th and will be interviewing for the position of Manager Trainee. Seniors majoring in Animal Science, Food Science, and Business Administration are invited to bring your resume to our office and sign up! Marty Manuel, from Carroll's Foods, will be here on November

16th. Marty will be interviewing for the Manager Trainee position, also. Animal Science majors are encouraged to sign up!

Remember to take advantage of the invitation to attend one or more workshops offered by our Director, Tanya Letourneau. Sign up sheets are "in the Workshop Registration notebook, on the window sill, in the office".

Stop by our office often! Get to know us - so we can get to know you!

Ninth Annual **WINTER WONDERLAND**

Semi Formal
Dinner Dance



Saturday, December 4, 1993
7 p.m. until 1 a.m.
All Purpose Room

Tickets are on sale now!

\$35.00 per couple – \$50.00 with Photo

\$20.00 per person – \$35.00 with Photo



Dave
by David Miller



PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

START YOUR OWN BAND AND BECOME A ROCK STAR



Your Real Horoscope

By Ruby Wyner-Lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Mathematical concerns go awry when the Quadratic Equation is changed in the middle of the week.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Expect to be jailed when law-enforcement officials discover that your laundry hamper is a gate-way for alien colonists.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Your penchant for licking farm animals will be discussed in a frank newspaper editorial.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You still can't cope with the fact that Diet Pepsi's National Uh-Huh Month is over.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) A shortman wearing Lederhosen will spray you with a garden hose.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Variety adds vitality to your sex life. Why not try the Flying Dutchman position for a change?

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Go for the moment, because a week from next Wednesday you'll be trampled by oxen.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You put an early end to your promising musical career when your glockenspiel solo is cut from

the symphony program.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A miscalculation with jumper cables will cause you to explode in a burst of fire and ash.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business associates will be so impressed by your hard labor that they'll steal your best ideas and claim them as their own.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try actions rather than words. Throw a meat cleaver at your boss today.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Your charitable contribution to the community youth center will be used to purchase guns and heroin.

Farmers, you need suffer drought no more! Ruby Wyner-Lo will personally come to your farm and find water with a divining rod.

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"This astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. These predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact."



the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

MTV: The Tender Years

DIRECTIONS: The following are descriptions of images from early MTV videos. Name the song and artist for which these unforgettable images were forever captured on video.

1. Woman falls for an animated racecar driver
2. Feisty young singer defies Cap'n Lou Albano, and dances in the street with strangers
3. When the singer walks, the sidewalk lights up
4. Five showgirl waterskiers wave to the camera
5. Dropped cigar ashes decide a pool game
6. Martian knocking on door viewed through a peephole
7. Teenager enters amusement park ride; exits as old man
8. Singer's face is projected onto a moving highway
9. Singer puts ring on a bride's finger; draws blood
10. Paulina Porikova sits in a chair and cries
11. Singer, dressed as a reporter, interviews a suicidal woman on a building ledge
12. Singer's face ironically superimposed on face of robot
13. Einstein-look-alike plays a violin
14. Cross-eyed woman shoots beer can out of cowboy's hand
15. Milton Berle appears in drag
16. An armadillo runs in front of an oil well
17. Robotic arm slaps mannequin's head into a table
18. Singing head emerges from a pot of baked beans
19. Scantily clad woman topples sumo wrestler
20. Medieval characters, including a midget, dance around a maypole

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Take On Me," by a-ha
2. "Rock the Casbah," by The Police
3. "Billie Jean," by Michael Jackson
4. "Vacation," by The Cars
5. "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," by George Thorogood
6. "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," by George Thorogood
7. "She's a Heavy," by The Tubes
8. "Turner Down the House," by Talking Heads
9. "White Wedding," by Billy Idol
10. "Drive," by The Cars
11. "Chances," by John Waite
12. "Mr. Roberts," by Sly
13. "She Blinded Me With Science," by Thomas Dolby
14. "Vain," by DEVO
15. "Round and Round," by Rat
16. "Rock the Casbah," by The Police
17. "Ruckus," by Hittite Hittcock
18. "Western Radio," by Duran Duran
19. "Cuts on Film," by Duran Duran
20. "The Safety Dance," by Men Without Hats



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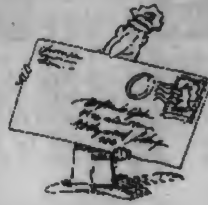
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November 8, 1993



Face Painting
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RAM PAGES WANTS YOU!

Your school Newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of DYC history. In addition, you will leave behind something of which to be proud!



CLASSIFIED
ADS


Established company looking for representatives interested in wellness and protecting the environment. Work in your spare time. For information call Ann at 257-5406.

Commuter Corner



This is a reminder to everyone, not just commuters. Please remember to observe the speed limit while driving on campus. Too many motorists are speeding through the parking lot and Alumni Lane. Is it really worth risking injury to someone else, or even yourself? Have the common decency to slow down and stop when a pedestrian steps into the roadway. I'm sure everyone can use their common sense to avoid any accidents waiting to happen.

Chris Albin
Commuter Representative

O'Fowley's
Crab House & Bar

Come celebrate O'Fowley's 5th Anniversary this November

Sunday through Wednesday this month buy one dinner get one free.

This offer not valid with "All You Can Eat" specials, promotions, or other coupons.
Gratuities will be added before discount.

Take Out

491-CRAB
491-2722

Available

Don't Miss the Fifth Anniversary Party

Wednesday, November 17th

8pm - 12am

Performing Live - "The Lit Brothers"

Live Entertainment, Prizes, & A Free Buffet

DIRECTIONS

- Go east on New Britain Rd.
- turn right onto Lower State Rd.
- turn left onto Bristol Rd.
- Look for O'Fowley's
- 1/2 a mile down
- the road on the left



Campus Activities Calendar

CH - COFFEEHOUSE ; 201/202 - STUDENT CTR. ROOM 201-202 ; SGR - STUDENT GOV'T ROOM
MR - MUSIC ROOM ; GH - GREENHOUSE ; APR - ALL PURPOSE ROOM ; CHP - Chapel



November/December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					5 Lorenzo's Oil 8 pm Student Center	6
7	8 PEK 10 pm SGR SAC 6:30 pm SGR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR WDVC 7 pm Game Room	9 Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 201 Pre -Vet 6:30 pm CH Community concert band 6-8 pm Music Room	10 Agronomy Club 6 pm Dairy Society 7 pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP APO 10 pm CH Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 Environmental Awareness Club 6:15 SGR PSEA 4:00 Allman Elton John Tribute Concert 9pm APR	11 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH Community concert band 6-8 pm Music Room Son In Law 8 and 10pm APR	12	13 Last Game of the Season DVC Football vs. Lycoming College 1:30 pm
14	15 PEK 10 pm SGR SAC 6:30 pm SGR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR WDVC 7 pm Game Room	16 Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 201 Pre -Vet 6:30 pm CH Community concert band 6-8 pm Music Room	17 Dairy Society 7 pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP APO 10 pm CH Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 Environmental Awareness Club 6:15 SGR PSEA 4:00 Allman The Firm 8 and 10 pm APR	18 Community concert band 6-8 pm Music Room FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH	19	20
21	22 PEK 10 pm SGR SAC 6:30 pm SGR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR WDVC 7 pm Game Room	23	24	25 Thanksgiving Break	26	27
28	29 PEK 10 pm SGR SAC 6:30 pm SGR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR WDVC 7 pm Game Room	30 Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 201 Pre -Vet 6:30 pm CH Community concert band 6-8 pm Music Room	1 Agronomy Club 6 pm Dairy Society 7 pm 201/202 Floral Society 4:15 pm CH Theta Chi 9 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP APO 10 pm CH Ram Pages 4:15 201/202 Environmental Awareness Club 6:15 SGR PSEA 4:00 Allman	2 FFA 7pm 201/202 Outdoors 6pm CH Community concert band 6-8 pm Music Room	3	4

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RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 5

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

November 18, 1993

Delaware Valley College to share in Duke Estate

Compiled from Press
Release with contributions
By Tim Vogt

Associate Editor

On November 11, 1993 Doris Duke, the late tobacco industry heiress believed to be among the world's wealthiest people, donated most of her \$1.2 billion estate to charitable causes, according to the terms of her last will and testament filed in Manhattan, NY, on November 1, 1993.

Ms. Duke died on October 29, 1993 at the age of 80 in Beverly Hills, CA. She was considered one of the top 110 richest people in the nation by Forbes Magazine.

The majority of the Duke estate, including 2,700 acres in Hillsborough, NJ, will be part of a newly created Doris Duke Charitable Foundation for the Preservation of New Jersey Farmland and Farm Animals. Under the terms of the will, the foundation has been authorized to lease a portion of the Hillsborough estate for the annual sum of \$1 to a college specializing in agricultural education. Ms. Duke's will states:

"I direct that this property be used solely for agricultural and horticultural purposes, including research (provided that no

animals are used to conduct such research), and that this property be used for the exclusive purpose of maintaining and protecting the wildlife located on the property. I direct that the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, in Doylestown, PA, be given the first right to so lease such property, provided that such College pay all the expenses of operating such property during the term of any such lease." (As of this issue terms are still under negotiation relevant to the "expenses of operating such property.") "The funds necessary for the Doris Duke Foundation for the

Preservation of New Jersey Farmland and Farm Animals to make required capital improvements and to purchase farm equipment shall be provided by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, (according to preset terms)."

Ms. Duke's contacts with Delaware Valley College began when she sought agricultural advice from several members of the College faculty in reference to the New Jersey estate. The College acted as a educational consultant to Ms. Duke in the areas of dairy science and agricultural development.

Mr. Larry Hepner, Associate

Professor of Agronomy and Environmental Science, met with the managers of the Duke estate as recently as March to assist with their operations. "Ms. Duke was extremely concerned about agricultural issues and systems, and was appreciative of our services," said Hepner.

Representatives from the College are both delighted and honored to receive such a bequest. President George F. West of Delaware Valley College commented that "Doris Duke was an extraordinary person and we are pleased that she remembered us in her will. "The Director of Development,

Henry A. Sumner said, "We greatly appreciate her remembrance and special individual recognition of Delaware Valley College as it relates to agricultural education and research."

Though the majority of Ms. Duke's will went to the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, other portions were awarded to Duke University, The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, (10 million dollars each respectively), as well as The New York Zoological Society, (1 million dollars), and the Self-Realization Fellowship (a five hundred thousand dollar bequest).

DVC welcomes Ukrainian business students



On October 22, 1993 the Institute of Management division of the Ivan Franko University of Lviv in the Ukraine sent nineteen business students and two administrators to Delaware Valley College (DVC) in order to observe various aspects of the American free enterprise economy as it relates to agribusiness. These visiting students were the second Ukrainian group to come to Del Val. The first group visited Del Val in April, 1993 in order to gain practical experience in understanding the American economy.

The Ukrainian Professional Society of Philadelphia contributed to sponsoring the

delegation and in cooperation with Del Val the Ukrainians were given the opportunity to tour Pennfield Farms in Fredericksburg, PA, so that they could see the long term benefits of poultry science.

Dr. John Avery, Chairman of the Agribusiness Department at Del Val, had the opportunity to discuss the food and agricultural aspects of the American economy with the international students, whose economy is largely based on agriculture. "They were particularly interested in the business practices of American agriculture and how the free enterprise market relates to it," said Dr. Avery.

Furthermore, Dr. Avery

considered the contact with the Ukraine to be a positive experience for the College because it adds to the diversity and international development in the College community.

Incidentally, this coincides with the discussions featur-

ing international trade on Del Val Dialogue throughout the month of November on Suburban Community Cable Television with President George F. West and his guest Raymond Raab, an International Trade Specialist with Raab & Associates.

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Yearbook Pictures

Attention Seniors!!!

Senior Pictures will be taken:

Mon. Dec. 6

Tues. Dec. 7

Wed. Dec. 8

in the APR from 9am-12pm
and 1pm-5pm

SIGN-UPS will be held in
the Office of Student Life
beginning Thurs. Nov. 18.

Attention Underclassmen:

Yearbook Pictures will be
taken Wed. Dec. 8th from 9-
12pm and 1-5pm in the APR.
Come and get your picture
taken and enter your name in
a raffle.

*There will not be dorm pic-
tures this year, so get your
picture in the yearbook*

Animals Roles in Research

By Marne D. Sugerman
Features Editor

People usually fall into one of two categories regarding the topic of animal research and testing. Either they are for humane animal testing, or against all animal research whatsoever.

Those who are in favor of humane animal research recognize the need to test certain drugs, products, and surgical procedures on animals. Since they are living organisms similar to humans, supporters of animal research believe that some of the only accurate results may be obtained from animals. They believe that animals should not be used unnecessarily in experimentation.

Additionally, these people would like to see stricter laws enforced to ensure animals live in comfortable conditions and experience the least amount of pain.

On the other hand, some animal rights activists believe that

any form of animal research is an infringement upon the inherent rights of any living creature. Therefore, people have to speak in behalf of the animals who cannot do so themselves.

Those opposed to animal experimentation would like to see more alternative methods of testing used rather than living animals.

Presently, most scientists are respectful of animals in their lab, treat them with consideration, and abide by strict laws regarding their care and treatment. However, scientists recognize the need to continue animal testing in medical and scientific situations in which results may be vital toward human welfare.

Under pressure by these animal rights groups, scientists have begun looking for experimental methods that either do not cause animals to suffer, or that do not use animals at all. Some promising alternatives include the use of in vitro test-

ing, bacteria, body fluid and organs, and cell and tissue cultures.

Special computer-generated models are also being used in a variety of ways. Computers can determine toxicity test results based upon the chemical makeup, structure and properties of a compound. In addition, some veterinary students implement computer simulations of animals under anesthesia when learning, or consult videotapes for demonstrations of various procedures.

Will this type of learning detract from the "hands-on" approach, or will it be beneficial to an animal? These are difficult questions that one must take into consideration.

Although researchers point out that much testing is headed in this direction, certain techniques cannot replace animal research, especially research needed to perfect surgical techniques or to test lifesaving drugs.

Announcement:

Due to popular demand, the Pub in the student center will remain open until 2am on Sunday through Thursday nights. This means that the Food Court of the Pub will still close at 11pm, while the area of the Pub will remain open for the students to use as a study area. Since the visitation hours for the resident halls do end at midnight Sunday through Thursday nights, these are the nights that the Pub will be open until 2am. Therefore, Friday and Saturday nights are not included in the nights to be open. This change will begin on November 29, 1993.



Environmental Awareness Club update

By Krista Kowalczyk
EAC Member

I would like to update everyone as to some of the activities that have involved the Environmental Awareness Club (EAC). For Homecoming the club put together a float for the first time. It was a huge success.

On Sunday November 7, 1993 we cleaned the two mile stretch of Route 202 in front of the school for Adopt-A-Highway. At the Wednesday November 10 meeting

elections were held for Vice-President between Heidi Faller and Krista Kowalczyk. On Thursday November 11th at 7 pm in the coffeehouse Cultural Enrichment was given for the talk, "We have met the enemy and He is Us" that was given by Mr. Ray Hendricks, who is the Conservation Chairman of the Bucks County Audubon Society. His talk provided an environmental look at what we are, how we got there,

and what we can do.

Thank You to everyone who participated in any of our activities.

In the future we are planning a candy cane sale and other activities. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, December 1 at 6:00pm in the Student Government Room dues are \$5.00. If you have any questions contact Jen Reminger (President) at Box #6273 or extension 2313. Hope to see you there!



Another scene of the Freshman registration of the sleeping that was going on as the Freshmen awaited registration.



A scene from the Freshman registration on November 17th, in the early hours of the morning. The wait was long, but the raging tempers were soon replaced by a multitude of games including: Jenga, Pictionary, Risk, card games, and many others as the hours rolled by. Many people took long naps to get through the night. The Freshman class had an extremely surprising amount of fun, games, and discussions to pass the time. Welcome to Del Vall!

Any person interested in meeting and talking to people who experienced Pearl Harbor are welcome to attend the Center for Learning in Retirement's (CLR) class on December 1st and 8th in the Game-room from 1-3 P.M.

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, how-



ever, request that an anonymous name or title be used.

THINK GLOBALLY ... ACT LOCALLY

By Michele Mahoney
Guest Writer

In my speech class, I have witnessed DVC students attempt to persuade other students to volunteer. This is one of the toughest things to accomplish these days.

Now is the time to break free of the "ME" generation trap constructed in the '80s. The '80s have passed and so should this selfish concept. What we need for the '90s is a "WE" generation. It's all up to you and me to bring our society together as a whole.

I feel, as college students, we are an asset to the community. We are receiving opportunities offered through higher education of which so many people can only dream. It's time to begin to give something back.

Think about the people in your life who have volunteered their time and knowledge to benefit you in some way. How do you feel about that person? Do you want others to feel the same way that you felt at that moment? There is no other person in this world that I have greater respect for than a person who volunteers their time and talents to benefit others.

Volunteering makes a person feel whole. It gives you a feeling of self-worth and accomplishment that can not be found through purchasing material goods. Through a volunteering experience, you learn firsthand that the greatest happiness is achieved through bringing joy into other people's lives.

The best thing about volunteering is that it does not require extensive qualifications or prerequisites except, of course, a warm heart and a helping hand. Through volunteering, you gain a sense of reality that is sometimes lost or misplaced in our make-believe worlds.

Don't always be concerned with what you will get out of a situation but rather what you can contribute. In the end, you'll gain more than you had ever anticipated.

Our generation is responsible for creating the idealistic society. It takes individuals to form the coalition that can make this society a reality. It takes you and me. Disregard the idea that you can not make a difference because you hold the key to change. I sincerely believe volunteering clears the path to our common destination. That is, a

destination of a world free of human suffering and hardship.

If you are involved, work to get others involved. If you aren't involved, remember volunteering is the wave of the future and, perhaps, you should be riding it.

Getting involved in volunteering is easy. The DVC Volunteer Corps is right here on campus ... how much more convenient could it be?!

Want to know more?
*Ask Tom Alberts, Brian Harad, Dawn Robison, Alpha Phi Omega members or anyone else who spent a few hours serving meals to Veterans and elderly with the Vietnam Vets on November 13th.

*Ask Carly Soden about training "Jack" for service with the blind.

*Ask Wayne Buehler, Justin Otten, Melissa Miller and anyone else involved with The Pet Therapy Program.

*Ask any member of the Minorities Leadership Coalition.

*Ask members of Cindy Blackston's dorm floor.

*Ask the person who volunteered to help you!

DVC Volunteer Corps update:

PET THERAPY:

At our meeting on November 7th, Comfort Caring Canine Members joined us to make plans for future therapy programs. Opportunity lists are now available through Susan Pachuta in Segal Hall X2311.

Once again, The Vietnam Vets Annual Holiday Dinner was a success! On November 13th, several DVC students showed their respect and appreciation for the Vietnam Vets by offering their time to this program. **GOLD STAR** to all!!!!

Opportunities are now available for people to prepare and pack soups and meals for shut-ins. Volunteers are needed every third Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in town. For more details, contact Mary Lee Reiff at 348-3531. This is an excellent opportunity to become involved with support groups.

Be sure to mark December 4th thru December 19th on your calendar. The Make-A-Wish Foundation has opportunities to spend time at the Montgomery Mall on these days. Stay tuned for more details.

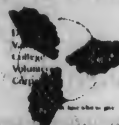
PEARL S. BUCK HOUSE:
The 14th Annual Holiday Festival of Trees and Tours begins

November 29th through December 19th. Take part in decorating Christmas trees and giving house tours. All proceeds benefit the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. For more info, contact Susan in Segal Hall.

Take part in a fundraiser this holiday season... Wrap presents at the Neshaminy Mall for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Bucks County (ARC). Gift wrapping runs from the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas Eve. To set up hours contact Linda Cisick at 230-9795(day) or 367-2310(night).

Do your part for the environment ... Volunteer for the Philadelphia Ranger Corps! For more details come to Segal Hall.

Keep yourself informed and updated ... Stop in Segal Hall and put your name on our mailing list. There's no obligation - Just information!!!!



ATTENTION NEW BRITAIN LADIES!!

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FIRST 100 MEMBERS THIS WEEK!!
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America's #1 Toxin Found On Campus

By John Alden, student

University of California, at Berkeley

There's a toxin in this country so accessible and so common that most people consider it benign. In the bloodstream, it causes harm to a variety of organs and is often fatal. What is it? Alcohol. Many of us are environmentally conscious, recycle our cans and bottles, and take steps to help reduce pollutants in our oceans, land, streams and air. We are about not poisoning our environment, but we don't even realize that we are poisoning our bodies with alcohol.

Surprising? Some facts are even more disturbing. We college students pay more for alcohol (\$5.5 billion annually) than we do for our school books every year. On the average campus, students spend more to consume this toxin than the school spends on all the libraries and scholarships combined. Of our friends currently enrolled in college, as many as 360,000 will eventually die from alcohol, a number equivalent to the total number of currently enrolled college students who will go on to receive advanced degrees—masters and doctorates combined. Imagine the entire student body of the Big Ten and you'll have some idea of the number who will be killed by alcohol. On the average, we each drink 34 gallons of alcoholic beverages per year.

The most dangerous form of alcohol consumption is binge drinking, defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row. Binge drinking occurs more at college than in other environments. Beer chugging, drinking games, and drinking to the point of nausea are all good examples of binge drinking in college life. Obviously, forcing your body to metabolize large amounts of alcohol at once does long-term damage to your liver and other organs. The more immediate risk is that such heavy drinking often leads to dangerous consequences, such as accidental injury, traffic fatalities, and rape.

Injury, whether fatal or not, has been of special significance on my own campus, since three drunk students died in a massive fraternity fire in the fall of 1990. Two were legally drunk. Alcohol-related deaths have become frequent on the other campuses, too. In Arkansas, a young college student decided to urinate in the street after drinking too much beer. He was fatally hit by a car. A sophomore at Clemson with a BAC of .17, fell twenty-seven feet from a two-inch-wide ledge and was pronounced dead from ruptured aorta. Such "accidents" seem merely anecdotal; as many as 53 percent of all fatal falls, however, are related to alcohol

consumption. Many other forms of accidental death have similar relationships with alcohol, and binge drinking exacerbates these trends. Drunk people do things they would never do sober. Just as the alcohol destroys their judgment, their impaired judgment destroys their lives.

Car crashes, which claimed twice as many American lives in the Vietnam era as the Viet Cong did, also claim an inordinate number of college students. Since we drink more heavily than other groups, it is no surprise that college students have a high rate of car crashes. Many students are killed not because they drove while intoxicated, but because they chose to ride with an intoxicated driver. At the intentionally drive drunk, nor would we ride in the car of a drunk driver, but the facts show that many people, after binge drinking, lose their resolve and become vulnerable to death on the roads.

Rape, especially date or acquaintance rape, is receiving especially intense scrutiny on college campuses these days. Although rape and drinking are seldom discussed as related issues, over half of all rapes involve alcohol. That means that in over 52,000 of the 104,000 rapes reported by the National Crime Survey, one or more of the people involved had been drinking. Considering that most rapes go unreported, the actual numbers are much higher. Every campus has at least one recent story of rape, usually at a party and often involving drunk assailants and/or victims. Did you know that alcohol has been repeatedly linked in medical studies with violence and aggression in levels far beyond those caused by any drug, even more than crack, PCP, or cocaine? By bingeing ourselves out of our minds on the weekends, we not only impair our ability to resist unwanted advances and to understand the desires of others, but heighten our tendency to become violent, thus risking the worst kind of damage to others, ourselves, and our relationships.

Drinking makes us more vulnerable to many problems, but in a less dramatic way it can diminish our sexual abilities, embarrass us in front of our friends, and give us beer bellies. Chronic alcoholism can cause breast enlargement in men and menstrual disturbances and infertility in women. When you drink you take a chance with your body and mind. Is it worth the risk?



College Tragedies

Marquette University has suspended a fraternity after a weekend prank that left a 19-year-old student hospitalized with serious burns. After a night of drinking, the incapacitated youth's friends decorated him with eyeliner, hair spray, and other toiletries before a dropped cigarette ignited the youth. (Milwaukee Journal; December 11, 1992)

In her two years of experience at the University of Alabama, one staff therapist said that she can't remember a date rape case that didn't involve alcohol. According to the therapist, the scenario for date rapes usually starts at parties. "Most people will start drinking because that is what everybody else is doing. Then they can't stop." (Mobile Register, November 29, 1992)

The Kutztown, PA police chief believes that because of Kutztown University and its nearly 800 students, his force makes more underage drinking arrests than any other force in Berks County. In Pennsylvania any person under 21 caught possessing an alcoholic beverage not only loses their drivers license, but also is fined up to \$500, and has a permanent police record. (Reading Times, November 30, 1992)

A 24-year-old Southern Illinois University student died after a disturbance at a college bar in downtown Carbondale, IL. The student suffered fatal head injuries during a fight with baremployees, who were clearing the bar at closing time. ((Chicago) The Daily Southtown Economist; February 7, 1993)

Florida State University in Tallahassee has suspended pledge activities at its 25 fraternities until it can fully investigate the circumstances under which a 20-year-old, unconscious fraternity pledge was rushed to the hospital for treatment of alcohol poisoning in a possible hazing incident. (Boca Raton News, February 9, 1993)

A Penn State wrestler has been scratched from the starting lineup due to an alcohol-related offense. The freshman was found by campus police lying unconscious in the grass on campus. (Johnston Tribune-Democrat; February 9, 1993)

A Cornell University student had been missing two days when his body was found by fraternity members trying to light a fire in the fraternity house's fireplace in Ithaca, NY. The student was last seen walk-

ing home from a bar. He was apparently drunk and decided to climb down the chimney as a prank. (Marietta Daily Journal; January 20, 1993)

A fourth-year engineering student at the University of Cincinnati died in a car wreck in which police believe alcohol was involved. The car the student was driving went off the road and hit a tree, killing the driver and his two passengers. (Lancaster Eagle-

Facts About Drinking

Gazette, January 4, 1993)

*Student drinking is the number one health problem on the Nation's college and university campuses.

*The amount of alcohol consumed by college students annually is enough to fill 3,500 Olympic sized swimming pools — roughly one for every college and university in this country.

*Each year, "college beer cans" could litter every Federally-assisted highway in the United States at a rate of almost one can per foot.

*Alcohol consumption, misuse, and its consequences have been estimated to cost our society \$86 billion each year—\$26 billion more than the cost of Desert Storm.

*During the war in Vietnam, over twice as many Americans were killed in automobile crashes by alcohol-impaired drivers than were killed by the Viet Cong.

*240,000 to 360,000 of the current college student body will eventually die of alcohol-related causes, comparable to the entire undergraduate body of the Big Ten dropping dead.

*Various cancers are associated with drinking, including cancers of the lip, oral cavity, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, stomach, colon, rectum, tongue, lung, pancreas, and liver.

*Chronic alcohol consumption can cause breast enlargement in men and menstrual disturbances, loss of secondary sex characteristics, and infertility in women.

Test Your Alcohol IQ

1. About how many calories are there in a six-pack of beer?

- a) 600
- b) 950
- c) 1100
- d) you burn calories drinking beer

2. What drug has been linked with the highest incidence of

violence and aggression in both animal and human studies?

- a) crack
 - b) PCP
 - c) alcohol
 - d) heroin
3. How many freshmen will drop out of college due to alcohol-related causes next year?
- a) 10,000
 - b) 30,000
 - c) 42,000
 - d) 120,000

4. Approximately how many of today's students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes?

- a) 300,000
- b) 100,000
- c) 50,000
- d) 20,000

5. What percentage of drownings are alcohol-related?

- a) 33%
- b) 48%
- c) 55%
- d) 69%

6. Which has the most alcohol?

- a) can of beer
- b) glass of wine
- c) shot of liquor
- d) all the same

7. In the age of university budget cuts, student expenditures for alcohol far exceed the operating costs for running the library on campus. Nationwide, students spend _____ on alcohol each year.

- a) \$2 million
- b) \$30 million
- c) \$100 million
- d) \$5.5 billion

8. Which of these 21-year-olds is likely to have more alcohol-related problems?

- a) fraternity member
- b) honor student
- c) organic chemistry major
- d) person not in college

9. Which 21-year-old group drinks more?

- a) college students
- b) those not attending college

10. What is the #1 cause of headaches, sprained ankles, broken arms, car crashes, rapes, death, and shattered dreams?

- a) studying
- b) extracurricular activities
- c) dining hall food
- d) alcohol

Answers:
1) b) 2) c) 3) c) 4) a) 5) d) 6) d) 7) d) 8) a) 9) a) 10) d)



Self Help Groups

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) 1-800-729-6686

*Drug Abuse Treatment Referral Hotline (Alcohol and other drugs) 1-800-662-HELP

Soccer team ends an excellent season

By **Marla Zuarino**
Guest Writer

This season was an outstanding and memorable one for the men's soccer team. Led by Coach Hedden and Coach Freudig and captains Eric Skillman and Ryan Sweeney, they recorded the best record in the men's soccer program's history. They finished with an 8-6-4 record, which is the 2nd winning season Delaware Valley College has had since 1976 when the soccer program began.

Coach Hedden, who has been coaching at DVC for 4 years, was extremely pleased with the contribution and determination

that the team put forth this year. The team has had the most records broken, the most wins, ties, and consecutive shut-outs in its history. They progressed from 8th to 4th place in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Freedom division. In the 17 games they played there were 177 goals shot and only 31 goals given up.

One of the highlights of the season was the game against Drew. With one minute and thirty seconds to go, the team pulled together to get a 1-1 tie, which was very unexpected. Next year, the team will be together will be taken a bit

more seriously against their opponents.

The MVP Award was given to captain Eric Skillman. There were two winners for the Best Offensive Player Award, Marko Pither and Chris Ferry. Chris Ferry tied the all mark record with scoring 8 goals and Marko Pither set the season scoring record for 93 with 9 goals. The Best Defensive Player Award was given to Donny Rohrbaugh.

Coach Hedden's goals for the 1994 season is to continue the growth and improvement of the team. He is also interested in aiding the growth of the girl's soccer program.

Delaware Valley College student shines at Quarter Horse Congress

By **Debbie Bloom**
Assist. Photo Editor

From March until October of this year, Delaware Valley College (DVC) Equine Business major Jennifer Harteis and her registered Quarter Horse, Officer In Charge, attended a horse show about every other weekend. In the summer she was at a show nearly every weekend.

This was part of the preparation for attending Quarter Horse Congress (Congress) in Columbus, Ohio. Did all that hard work and dedication pay off? It sure did, the pair entered five classes: novice amateur horsemanship, novice amateur western pleasure, novice hunter undersaddle (u/s), novice amateur hunt seat equitation u/s, and showmanship, an in hand class.

Harteis made the semi-final cut for novice hunter u/s, and placed first in novice hunt seat equitation u/s out of 78 people. This was a truly incredible accomplishment, a flawless performance is absolutely necessary because there were five judges watching and placing the class. At most horse shows there is only one judge, sometimes two, so an exhibitor may correct a mistake while the judges back is turned, but this is hardly possible with five judges. Not only was it a great accomplishment, but it showed a nearly faultless performance by



Jennifer Harteis

Jennifer and her mount. Winners of this competition are well rewarded. The prizes from the one win included a 15 pound bronze trophy, a bronze medal, a check for \$200, \$300 in gift certificates, and a horse blanket from the Millers harness company.

This was Jennifer's second year showing at congress. It is an open show, anyone may enter who owns a registered Quarter Horse, there was even someone from France in Jennifer's class. One of the 30 horse shows Jennifer attended was

the Delaware Sun Circuit, a week long competition in Delaware. There she earned champion in three of five classes entered. In addition, she has qualified for the world show in Oklahoma City, an invite only show.

Jennifer began riding at 12 years old when she got her first pony. All of her hard work and practicing have certainly paid off. Currently she has one horse that she is showing and she is training with Donna Lombardi of Perkashie, PA.

Field hockey a season in review

By **Jonelle Buckley**
Sports Writer

The beginning of October was a promising start for the Delaware Valley College (DVC) field hockey team. The first of their opponents was King's College. It was a tie game one to one at the end of the second half. In the overtime sudden death Aggies scored with a goal by Stephanie Brymessenger.

The next team would be Drew, in which they traveled to New Jersey and played on turf for the second time. The Aggies gave it all they had but they were defeated 2-0.

Widener was next on the schedule for the Aggies and it was played at DVC. The Aggies were defeated (1-0).

The game coming up was going to be a very aggressive and rough game. The Aggies faced the University of Scranton. Throughout the game DVC was definitely dominating. It came down to the last fifteen minutes of the game. The game was won by University of Scranton, by one goal.

At this point DVC thought they had no shot at the playoffs, but they did. They knew they had to win almost all the games that remained. They faced College Misericordia and they knew they had to win. DVC won (1-0) on a goal scored by (Sr) Kate Flynn in over-

time.

Homecoming was played against Albright at DVC. After the first half the score was (4-1) with Albright leading. The only score was made by Freshman Stephanie Brymessenger. After half time DVC came out extremely pumped and aggressive. They scored four goals scored in the second half. The second goal was also scored by Stephanie Brymessenger. The third goal was scored by Freshman Jonelle Buckley. The fourth goal was scored by Junior Sylance Spence and game winning goal was scored by Senior Kate Flynn.

For the next game DVC traveled to Eastern College. DVC was victorious with a shut-out by the freshman goalie Tarra Miliziano, which was her third of the season.

The following Saturday Wm. Patterson traveled to Delaware Valley. DVC was winning 2-1 with 40 seconds left in the game. Wm. Patterson then came back and scored, and in overtime Wm. Patterson won in overtime (3-2).

The last game of the year was played at Philadelphia Textile. The Aggies played a very hard and tiring game, but came up short handed and lost (2-1).

The season ended on Friday October 29th. It was a great success and the team hopes to do better next year.

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Del Val Lacrosse team needs people

By **Scott Smith**
Sports Writer

The Delaware Valley Lacrosse Team is looking for any interested students to join. It does not matter if you have ever played before. So if you are interested contact: Mike Prokopchak @ 997-6217 or Joe Marino @ 822-6843 or just come out to the meeting on Monday November 22.

Aggies end on down note

By Charlotte M. Walker
Sports Editor

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) Aggies ended their season on November 13, 1993 as they fell to the Warriors of Lycoming College by a score of 31-0. This was the final game for the senior members of the team: Brian Fricker (14), Mike Cliver (29), Neil Stamy (77), Brian Kain (25), Mike Savare (20), Tony Ventresca (51), Shawn Garrick (94), Dennis Gillen (44), Junior Hyman (34), Joe Crea (66), and J.R. Meo (6). All of the seniors, along with the rest of the team wish that the season could have resulted in more, especially with the record of 2-8 overall and 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) - Freedom League, but will leave the hope and promising qualities to appear next year.

The game was highlighted by the fact that it was a very high-spirited game, with a great sense there still being fun in the game even after a distressing season for everyone involved with the program.

The Lycoming offense opened up the game early as they scored on their first drive in only 1 play. This 50 yard touchdown, with 14:42

remaining in the first quarter, set the tone for the entire afternoon. The Aggie offense was lead by quarterback Brandon Martin and the line was unable to move down the field, without being stopped up the powerful defensive line of the Warriors. Our own defensive line was highlighted by Joe Crea, as he sacked the Lycoming quarterback for a loss of 8 yards. At the end of the first quarter the Warriors were ahead 7-0.

In the second quarter, DVC quarterback Brandon Martin threw two interceptions. The Warriors scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the quarter, one of which was scored only 54 seconds before halftime. Half-way through the final Del Val game of the season the scoreboard showed the Lycoming lead of 24-0.

The third quarter had more of the same as the Lycoming Warriors were able to move down the field one more time to put up the last score of the game, putting the score up to 31-0 in favor of the Warriors. On a good note, Senior Co-Captain Brian Fricker, who is the Aggie punter, kicked his longest punt ever of 60 yards. For the game he punted 7 times

for a total of 286 yards. Fricker was also the leading rusher of the day with 47 yards. For the defense, Brian Kain led the day with 16 tackles (8 solo). The final score was Lycoming 31 and DVC 0.

In the previous week, the Aggies battled against the Lions of Albright College resulting in a very interesting and close game for the Aggies. Unfortunately, the outcome was 1 point to short to claim victory. The Lions pulled-out a 34-33 victory over the DVC Aggies on November 6, 1993 at Shirk Stadium in Reading, PA.

With very little time remaining in the game Aggie Mike Savare ran 12 yards for the touchdown that culminated from an 8 play 92 yard drive, bringing the Aggies within 1 point of the Lions. On the attempt for the 2-point conversion, Brandon Martin was stopped just inches short of the goal line, therefore unable to get the points that would have given the Aggies the victory.

Junior Todd Van Orden had his first start as the Aggie quarterback and he did a great job to unify the team, after the injuries of the previous week. Van Orden



Photo By: Charlotte Walker

Senior Brian Fricker going all out for the Aggies.

ran for 63 yards and three touchdowns. He also completed three out of four passes for 85 yards.

The first quarter saw the Albright Lions jump into the lead 14-0. But the Aggies weren't going to be put out of the game so soon, as Van Orden ran 11 yards and then pitched the ball to Brian Fricker who ran the remaining 64 yards for a touchdown at the very end of the quarter, leaving the score at 14-6.

The Aggies had their share of scoring, as Van Orden ran for two of three touchdowns in the second quarter. The drive was aided by the defensive effort, including an interception by Mike Cliver. At halftime stood even at 20-20.

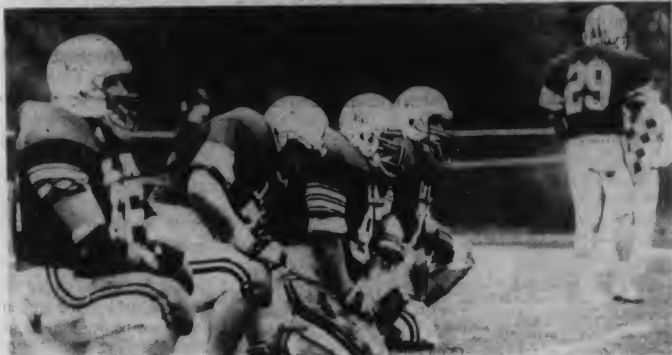
Early in the third quarter, the Aggies had another scoring drive, which was greatly assisted by Freshman Brad Lower who rushed his way down the field, along with Brian Fricker to set-up the 11 yard run of Van Orden for the touchdown. For the first time of the game the Aggies held the lead at 27-20.

There were two more Albright

touchdowns before the last Aggie score, but also in that time Todd Van Orden went out of the game with an injury to his elbow. Brandon Martin took over and led the offense to their final score, which turns out to be the final points that the Aggies scored for the season. As time was running out the Aggies drove down the field once more and tried a 50 yard field goal, which fell way short. In the end the score was Albright 34 and DVC 33.

The game was highlighted by the great rushing efforts by Brian Fricker for 117 yards and Brad Lower for 95 yards. Also, Jonathan Wenner received four passes for 85 yards.

As Coach Manlove stated after the game, "We were very pleased with the effort...as I said to the squad afterwards-it's no consolation for the seniors, but if our young kids hang in there this is the kind of game that they are going to win when they get more experience and just get a better chance to win."



The Aggie defensive line aided the team throughout the season.

Photo By: Charlotte Walker

Volleyball team shows improvement

Under new coach Dan Hofstaedter, the Delaware Valley College (DVC) volleyball team improved its record by three games from the year before and brought new excitement into James Work Gymnasium.

The Aggies finished just 5-20 overall but their 3-3 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Freedom League nearly earned them a trip to the post-season. It took a last day loss to the University of Scranton to eliminate the Aggies from playoff contention. (Note: the overall record does not include a forfeit win over Upsala. However, the league record does include that win.)

Prior to this season, Dela-

ware Valley had not won a MAC match since 1989. The first MAC win of the year came in a September home match with Wilkes University. Down 2-0, the Aggies rallied to take the next three games and the match (14-16, 16-18, 15-10, 15-13, 1510).

Seniors Bev Riker and Vicki Morton led the Aggies in kill percentage with .297 and .179 marks respectively. Riker led Delaware Valley with 94 digs while placing second in kills (78) and blocks (36).

Morton, a co-captain, led the team with 22 service aces while finishing second with 77 digs and fourth with 60

kills.

Freshmen Amy Thompson and Marcie Leese finished third and fourth in kill percentage with .180 and .121 marks respectively. Thompson produced 64 kills and tallied 67 digs. Leese led Delaware Valley with 80 kills in 239 attempts while blocking a team-high 63 kill attempts.

Juniors Paige Bergey, Paula Musi and Marcia Tsai contributed all year for the Aggies. Bergey, the other co-captain, had 42 digs and 20 service aces while doing a solid job of setting for the hitters. Musi tallied 39 kills and 30 blocks. Tsai had 13 kills, 41 digs and eight blocks.

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Hate breeds ignorance

By **Marne D. Sugarman**
Features Editor

The sights were disturbing: seven police cars on a quarter mile stretch of road, policemen and policewomen keeping watch on every street corner, and practically a doughnut and coffee convention in the parking lot of New Hope Solebury High School, and all before 9:30 in the morning!

The oppressive atmosphere lay as heavy as a bomb, just seconds before detonation, when White Supremacist groups invaded the quaint towns of New Hope and Washington Crossing on Saturday November 6, 1993.

I was getting ready for the start of another workday at the New Hope and Ivyland Railroad, a spot that attracts tourists from around the world. As I walked into the ticket office, a family asked me if most of the stores would be open-

ing today, and why had they not yet opened?

I explained that members of the Klu Klux Klan and the United States of America Nationalist Party were supposed to march in New Hope, and then hold a cross burning in Washington Crossing State Park, an area associated with the Revolutionary War, ironically symbolizing America's freedom.

Although the rally in New Hope was canceled, splinter Skinhead groups and protesters filtered in anyway, like ants at a picnic, waiting for the real demonstration in Washington Crossing, only a few miles down the road.

It was an intelligent strategic move for the White Supremacist groups to cancel their march in New Hope, anticipating violent protesters, far outnumbering them. I say intelligent, because what better way for these Ignorants to capture the media angle

they want portrayed, then to be represented as the poor, outnumbered, nonviolent group exercising their freedom of speech, among masses of rock-throwing protesters?

Well just to clarify a few issues, most of the protesters were not violent, and the media, wanting a juicy morsel to chew, only aired those select scenes portraying violence. Media sensationalization gave everyone a limited view of the whole picture. Why hadn't the media, especially the television stations, shown clips from the Unity Sing held just a few miles south, in Yardley, where diverse cultures and population were celebrated through music?

One must keep in mind that these Hate groups are not the peace-loving, nonviolent recipients of attack and abuse, but a very dangerous threat to America's freedoms. They are violent, and

many people associated with these groups have beaten, tortured, and killed other human beings for simply having a different nationality, race, or religion.

My point is, you cannot judge groups of people by stereotyping. You must get to know a person on an individual basis; only then will you be able to judge that person, and that person alone—not a whole cultural group. This is a pretty basic concept for the average person, but some people still do not practice this behavior.

In light of the 50,000 growing number of Neo-Nazis in Germany alone, today, people must no longer sit back and accept what is happening in the world.

We must not only promote diversity, but we must also take an active role in combating the ignorance, that is raging so rampantly out of our control, before it consumes you and I within its flames.

Christmas has lost its magic!

...commercialism has interfered with the holiday spirit

By **Tom Alberts**
Staff Writer

Before you get too far into this article, let me tell you that it is *not* religiously based.

When I was a child, I remember the thrill I would have when the Christmas season would be coming up. My parents and I would get ready to put the Christmas tree up and inevitably, I would go in search of the hidden presents.

Now, however, I think the thrill has gone out of the Christmas. Every year around November 1, the toy companies begin an advertising frenzy. The purpose of which is to entice children watching the commercials to get their parents to buy the product. The shameful fact is, that most companies use the Christmas season as a way to boost sales. Even the President uses the season as a way to gain the public's trust in the economy. Last season, in a widely televised "event", President Bush went to a store in Washington D.C., purchased a few inexpensive items and paid in cash. All to make the public believe that the economy was recovering. Of course the President wouldn't have a problem paying for something, the taxpayers pay his salary.

As a result of the commercial "success" of Christmas, things just do not have the same emotional value they had. Now, the things that go with the Christmas season, the tree, the singing, the shopping, and spending time with family have become so mundane, that some people have actually become bored with Christmas. All you hear now is grumbling, about how annoying the long lines are, how much feet hurt, and how boring it is to decorate the house.

I thought the point of the Christmas season was to enjoy and share time with your family and friends. The "spirit" which characterized by the Christmas season used to be unmistakable. The whole family would be in a celebrative mood. Everybody would sing the songs of Christmas. The general "spirit" would be upbeat. Christmas used to have a "mythical" history which people took to heart and enjoyed telling stories about, especially pertaining to Santa Claus. The legacy of Santa Claus has been trampled upon by advertisers. The most appalling of which is Santa plugging Playboy magazine while surrounded by three Playboy Playmates. What will a child who sees this commercial thing of Santa and his Playmates.

Alcoholism strikes nerve again

Dear Editor,

Alcohol poisoning strikes again. Parent infuriated with drinking. Alcoholism strikes nerve. This is all I have been reading about for the past two-three weeks and it is making me sick. This is a Newspaper and we write about the events that happen at this school. People also write to the Ram Pages to express their feelings about what is going on at DVC. But to me, it seems we are talking at each other rather than talking to each other. I agree, there is a drinking prob-

lem on campus. I also agree it has to be made aware to the students, parents, and faculty of Del Val that things have to change for the better, because if they do not improve soon, I can only assume something catastrophic will happen to someone here at this college.

This campus has to come together as a community and formally address the issue of drinking and more importantly underage drinking. What did you people

think after you graduated high school and came here? Did you think that you would go to class during the day and drink at night? For most of us, it is the first time we are on our own and away from mom and dad. And because of that fact you feel all grown up and think you are an adult now. Guess what? You are mistaken. The definition of an adult isn't some underage drinker who is away at college. To be considered an adult you must be mature, intelligent, and have common sense. If you lack the three characteristics above, forget it! You do not have a clue about life and being a responsible adult.

No one held a gun to your head and forced you into your current drinking habits. You started drinking because of you and only you! Do not try to affix the blame to another person. You were the idiot who thought it was cool to drink, so live with your own decision.

I'm not here to tell you how to live your life. It is up to you to decide what is right and what is wrong. I must give you resident students credit. It takes a lot of courage to go away to college and having to start all over again. Some of you find your click easily, but for the rest of you it is only natural to have doubts about your new found life here at Del Val. No matter what kind of situation you feel you are in, the solution to your problems is not in a can of beer or in a shot of alcohol.

There are resources on this campus to help all of us deal with the constant problem of alcohol and alcoholism. But it isn't going to fall out of the sky and single anyone of us out. The only way to find a cure for this plague is if we all come together and figure out an alternative to drinking.

-A sobering thought from a DVC student-

Response to the responses to Daniel Loss

First, I want to commend you for your most impressive responses to the letter from Mr. Loss, as they appeared in the recent issue of Ram Pages. It takes courage, even today, to oppose the forces of reactionary fundamentalism, particularly that of the so-called "Religious Right", not just in those areas where Christianity has been a dominant force, but in the world of Islam as well.

Mr. Loss asks, "Has anyone been hurt by learning Judeo-Christian values?" - and of course the answer is a resounding YES! Mr. Loss would seem to have forgotten, if indeed he ever knew, the Albigenian Crusade, the Inquisition, the Thirty Years War, and the St. Bartholomew's massacre, to mention just a very few examples of the exercise of Biblical "Values". Of more recent vintage there is the intractable "problem" in Northern Ireland, and the most recent explosion between the Roman Catholic Croats and the Eastern Orthodox Serbs in what used to be Yugoslavia.

Closer to home, I would be interested in Mr. Loss's comments, since he refers to datings of 1771, 1801, and 1844 in his letter, on the role of the Christian Denominations in condoning and supporting Slavery in the United States. Would he want us to reintroduce Indentured Servitude, for most Biblical scholars will agree that the practice is accepted without protest in both the Old and New Testament?

Much more could be said, but I suspect to little effect. I am reminded of the old adage, "You can't outthink someone who isn't thinking".

Thank you for this opportunity to comment. Keep up the good work.

Robert W. Buggeln

RAM PAGES

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Editorials and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration, and/or community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor, and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

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Aggiepalooza

By Michelle Slaybaugh

The mother of all concerts will take place at Del Val, on December 1, 1993 at 7:30 PM. Five area artists will be featured, in what can only be described as an "Aggiepalooza." Acts scheduled to make an appearance are: Wineskin, Violent Society, Cadaver Dogs, Brain Case, and Calliope. Two record labels will also be present: Dead Elvis and Abstract Cock. This mega-event is sponsored by WDVC 530 AM. The show will be free to DVC students, and cost a mere \$ 4.00 for the general public.

**The following articles will, hopefully, shed some light on the bands who will be performing, for individuals unfamiliar with the bands. For the seasoned listener, the articles may be regarded as pure entertainment.

Are we a Violent Society?

By Violent Pat and Michelle Slaybaugh

According to this band, yes.

Violent Society was formed during the bleak winter weeks in early 1990, by a bunch of stupid punks who love loud music and despise society. Violent Society is: Violent Pat - Vocals, Dirty Rotten Bill - Bass, Mike Kinney - Guitar, and Pat Kelly - Drums. Fueled by adolescent anger and a fetish for spitting on things, the band played its first show on December 29, 1991. Since then, they have been playing in various clubs and pumping out

a whole slew of recordings, on their label, Dead Elvis.

(Michelle) This band is absolutely incredible. I was first introduced to them last year and was fortunate enough to see them live a few times. Live, V.S. is wild. They are full of adrenaline and ready to put on a powerful, aggressive show. Violent Pat has an awesome stage presence with a harsh, Johnny Rotten-esque voice to match.

Violent Society does a very punk-retro type thing. Their

lyrics are poignant and defiant. The seasoned Violent Society should be a highpoint to the evening.

Some songs to look out for in the set: "Innocent", "Sleeve", "Whore", "Red Tag", and a cover of the Buzzcocks' "Boredom"

In addition to the DVC show V.S. has two other definite dates in line for December:

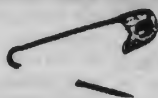
12-18 Cavalry Church, Philadelphia;

12-12 The Cellblock with Space Christ and Deathcore.

Discography: The Violent Sessions - 6 song tape; Punkture - 10 song tape; Innocent - 4 song vinyl; Newtown Sucks - 5 song tape; ...and soon-to-be-released - Jerk Sauce and the Parking Lot Scene - 26 song CD

Most of these releases are available at Spinster Records, Siren Records, Rock and Roll Plus, and Newtown Records. More information about the band, t-shirts, recordings, and bookings can all be obtained by calling 322-7519.

Violent Society



CADAVER DOGS



We're not alternative! We're the Cadaver Dogs!

By Michelle Slaybaugh

The Cadaver Dogs are a self-proclaimed punk band, with a healthy touch of NYC hardcore. Danny Chaos, the alter-ego of a certain DVC student, fronts the band, in addition to playing bass. Mike Kinney, of Violent Society, lends talent on the guitar as well as doing some vocals. Dave Finzimer is the drummer. Brian Boland plays second guitar.

About seven years ago Chaos started a Metallica-type band, with Bill and Mike from Violent Society, called Merciless Onslaught. Even Chaos admits that they were awful. After that, another band was formed, Mithras; this brought Brian into the picture. Mithras was supposed to be a death metal band making fun of death metal bands, but with the emergence of bands like Cannibal Corpse, Mithras was short-lived. Chaos, himself, played drums for Violent Society for a short time. In an attempt to actually form a good band, Chaos used members from his previous bands and added a friend of his brother's on drums. Cadaver Dogs was born.

Chaos has written all but two of the songs. The lyric topics have one important element - variety. They aren't just political, like Rage Against the Machine, or just about drinking and drugs, like Gang Green and Cypress

Hill, or just about society, like Violent Society. The lyrics are about all of the things that effect people. This diversity stems from the band's assortment of influences. The whole band is heavily influenced by Black Sabbath. Other personal influences include: Biohazard, GBH, The Ramones, Rage Against The Machine, Nirvana, Misfits/Danzig, and various grindcore bands.

The show on December 1st promises to be a true extravaganza. The setlist should include "Jack's Hammer," based on a fictional Philly cop who physically accosts women in his patrol car - this is a conglomerate of several true cop horror stories, "The Rebel," about "crypto-fascist clown" Rush Limbaugh, a cover of The Ramones' "Blitzkrieg Bop," and a much-awaited rendition of Rage Against the Machine's "Bombtrack," with lead vocals by DVC's Pat Hickey.

Cadaver Dogs are not to be missed!

Discography: Anarchy For Crickets - tape - no longer available, Tape - We're a Punk Rock Band, they are also featured on 2 upcoming CD compilations

These releases will be available at the same outlets mentioned in the Violent Society article.

Cadaver Dogs are an Abstract Cock band.

Wineskin - The Del Val Band

By Michelle Slaybaugh

Not only for the fact that it has two Aggies as bandmembers, but Wineskin deserves the title of "the Del Val Band" for a variety of reasons.

As compared to the other locations that they have played, Wineskin definitely enjoyed their night at Del Val in October the best. According to lead vocalist, gui-

tarist, and lyricist, Evan Walton, "The crowd was really into us. That was the best show we ever played. Del Val will always be our homebase."

Three of the band members originated in the Doylestown area. Evan and Bassist Garrett Lynch attended the same high school, "but didn't like each other much." Drummer Tim Stevens originally contacted Evan about starting the band. Tim brought Garrett into the picture. In need of a keyboard man for a particular gig, Jonas Frisk, an, (at the time), acquaintance of Evan's was called to fill the spot for the night, and has remained with the band ever since. Jonas, the "biggest curve-ball in a band of curve-balls," hails from Sweden.

Self-described as "really mellow funky heavy metal with a romantic side," this reporter personally dubs them as - funky alternative blues. Wineskin is a difficult band to describe. There is simply no other band like them. They are truly unique. Their distinctive style is greatly attributed to their diverse backgrounds. Evan has been greatly influenced by Pete Townsend, Brent Mydland, and Jerry Garcia. His guitar and vocals can be most easily compared to classic blues. Tim draws upon the work of Mickey Hart, Neil Pert, and Simon Phillips. His style is hard and heavy - very metal. On the keys, Jonas has a technique similar to a new age/new wave type sound. Garrett, the "weird, funny guy" in the group, with the ever-present smirk, that leads one to believe that he is always thinking of something mischievous, plays with a blend of hard, funky power plucking and slapping. Put it all together and you have - Wineskin.

The show at Del Val should feature some of the band's "hit" songs, including: Steven the Storyteller, a personal favorite of Tim and Garrett; Big Daddy, a particularly good number for Jonas; Musician, a song with lyrics from Brent Mydland and music by Evan, is a special song to Evan; Searchin' for Billy Dee Williams, my personal Wineskin favorite, and also a favorite of the band's to play.

One of the strongest elements of Wineskin is the lyrics. Unfor-

tunately, if you haven't heard the songs before, or haven't had a personal explanation, you will probably not be able to decipher them. Also, there are no lyric sheets available. The band doesn't even have them. The lyrics are, basically, "whatever pops out of Evan's head." Many lyrics are emotionally oriented. Stories of relationships and emotional problems are a kind of psychotherapy for him. Other songs, such as "Erosion" deal with topical issues.

Wineskin has recently been working in the studio. Their first demo tape should be out this week. It will be available at local record stores and from band members. They will also be featured on a compilation CD with Violent Society and Cadaver Dogs.

**The whole band would especially like to thank the students of DVC for supporting them all along, and for a great turn-out at their first Del Val show. They look forward to putting on another excellent exhibition.



Photo By: Debbie Bloom



Photo By: Debbie Bloom



BrainCase: Together again

By Vince Hehl

BrainCase was formed in May of 1993 in Churchville, Pennsylvania. Its members are Phil D'Ambrosio (guitar & vocals), Dave Liechter (bass), and Vince Hehl (drums). All three were in various bands before they met and formed BrainCase. Each comes from a diverse musical background, so BrainCase has a wide variety of influences. In their music they try to blend elements of jazz/rock improvisation, funk, and hardcore. The result is fairly interesting and original.

BrainCase spent most of this past summer writing original material and playing shows whenever they got the chance. It didn't take long for them to realize that the music business isn't for everyone. They have had more than their share of disappointments

during their short career. They tried not to let it bother them. They just tried to focus on the initial reason they formed BrainCase, to get together and play music that they thought was exciting and fresh.

During September and October of 1993, BrainCase somewhat disbanded after a series of equipment problems kept them from practicing for an extended period of time. In late October, the guys decided to get back together and give it another go. Instead of working on getting shows, the band decided to polish six of their songs and take them into the studio. On November 14, 1993 they recorded their demo at Snugfit Studio with John Lovrich. They hope that this tape will open some doors and allow them to play their music for a

bigger audience. The recorded material will appear on a compilation CD which should be out in February 1994. The band hopes to return to the studio in December to record more material which would come out before the compilation CD. Their upcoming show at Delaware Valley College will be their first live appearance since August 12.

Phil, Dave, and Vince are all from Northampton, Pennsylvania. Phil and Vince are seniors at Council Rock High School; Dave attends Bucks County Community College. Keep an eye out for BrainCase T-shirts (drawn by Flatline Comics artist Jeff Salisbury), stickers, and (soon) tapes.

For more info, or bookings contact BrainCase at: 27 Shady Lawn Dr.; Churchville, PA 18966; (215) 355-8725.



* Information about Calliope was unavailable.

Something to think about!

By Jamie Haddon
Staff Writer

Some never realize the severity of crime until it hits close to home. Last Thursday morning, workers entered the West Coast Video Store in Warminster (6 miles South on 611) to open for the day. To their horror they found two co-workers stabbed to death. Seann Campbell and Bryan Benson, both 20 years old and recent graduates of nearby William Tennent High School. Tome, this really has hit home. My friendship started with Seann Campbell being my neighbor then expanded through cub scouts and grade school, all the way to when he transferred from Hatboro-Horsham School District to Joy College Middle School. We lost contact until one day we went to my local video store and there he was.

In my freshman year I became friends with many Tennent graduates and their was Seann again, socializing, and visiting often at DVC. To some who were around then they may remember seeing his face at a party, or in Work and Samuel Hall. For two young people who haven't even begun to live, to lose their lives for less than \$300, just shows pure disregard for human life. Where is society headed?

In the same week, just 10 miles away in Willow Grove, a hold up took place at Pace Warehouse Club. A high speed car chase ended with all four persons apprehended at the cost of a car collision and one perpetrator with a self inflicted gun wound in the chest and one other shot in the head by police.

My question is, what will it take for society to change or ask for change? Obviously criminals are letting everyone know they will do anything to achieve their goals. Can we implement tougher penalties on criminals to curb these actions? Is there any light at the end of the tunnel?

Comments and suggestions on this topic or others are always welcome. Please put them in Box 6419 and I will do my best to see that these comments and concerns are recognized or questions answered.

Donations may be made to the Seann Campbell/Bryan Benson Reward Fund in care of West Coast Video, 999 West County Line Road, Hatboro, PA 19040.

Two views on the last issue's, "Who is superior?"

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the editorial opinions of Mr. Ben Press, expressed in his article "Who is superior?" (Ram Pages Nov. 5, 1995) Mr. Press writes: "How can humans be so pretentious to presume that we are superior to any other living thing on this planet, plants, included?" Later, he goes on to say, "To insinuate that humans are superior to any other life form on this planet is ludicrous." These two statements strike at the heart of human dignity and even identity.

My view is that it is neither pretentious nor ludicrous to affirm the superiority of man over other living creatures on earth; it is simply, a matter of fact. I think it is absurd to believe that we are no higher than vegetables and no better than a bobcat. We human beings have powers that no animal or plant has: we can reason, make works of art construct philosophies, write novels and poems. We devise lovely paintings and buildings, we can do mathematics and physics, make splendid progress in natural science. We can go beyond lust to express love, and can surpass mere animal contentment to express joy; we can not only look at a red rose or a sunset, we can explore the concept of Beauty. We can pursue Truth and Goodness and probe the far reaches of the universe. What is a telescope to a polecat or an oak tree; what is the intricate loveliness of the oratorios of Handel to your pet dog? I will not deny or downgrade these human capacities and achievements so as to avoid offending environmentalists. We

do not need a new religion of environmentalism. Nature is full of deformity, diseases, pain, suffering and death.

In a nature which is "red in tooth and claw" (Tennyson), the individual doesn't count, but in the human community we care for the individual. When people get sick, they don't commune with the spotted owl or the whale, they go to a hospital made possible by human knowledge, skill and devotion.

Mr. Press claims that a polar bear will survive longer than a human being on the ice-cap. So what? All polar bears die, but some of us believe that man has a high spiritual destiny. Are we now second-class citizens for thinking that? I always knew I couldn't run as fast as an antelope but to paraphrase J.S. Lewis, I'd rather be an old man than a young antelope.

A great fuss is made of the moral evil of mankind and it is true, our race has done shocking and shameful deeds over and over again since the apple was eaten. Yet it is precisely because we are superior to irrational animals that we are capable of great evil... and great goods while animals are capable of neither. We possess the twin powers of intelligence and freedom of choice; mix in desire and weakness and you have human history. A rather fine poet said that lilies smell worse than weeds when they fester, yes, yet how splendid is the lily on Easter morning in her dress of white and green with a touch of gold.

Edward O'Brien, Jr.
Dept. of Liberal Arts

Dear Mr. Press,

Thank you for your letter. I found it well written and your points well presented but I disagree with some of the things you said. When I say that animals have no rights I'm saying that they don't have rights like you or I do, but, are given protection by humans and should be treated humanely by all. I love animals and I feel that those who exploit animals and treat them cruelly should be punished. I also believe that animals shouldn't be given more rights than humans. Wouldn't you agree?

I do agree with you that at times mankind's intelligence can be questioned. No, I haven't seen an animal build a nuclear weapon but I also haven't seen an animal build a hospital. Another thing I haven't seen is an animal adapt as well as a human could. To answer your question on how long a human could survive in the Arctic or on a polar ice cap, probably not long if at all, but, our inventions allow us to survive in temperatures like this. "Consider that creatures of the sea, forest, desert and mountains, tundra, etc. are far more suited to survival than humans." Yeah, those animals are definitely "far more suited than humans" to survive in their own specific environments, but, humans though can survive in some if not all these environments because we can adapt quicker than those animals living in those specific environments. Here is a question, how long could a panda survive in a place like the Arctic or a polar ice

cap? Probably just as long as a human would in a place like that (this of course is without our technologies). The fact that humans can adapt to new surroundings quicker than any other animal is one of the reasons that humans are superior to the other species of this wonderful planet. No matter how lame this one fact is, it is true.

I also don't disagree with you that mankind has caused a lot of damage to the planet even though we cannot destroy the planet. I also cannot argue with you that there is probably no use for an "atom smasher" (for now at least). I do not believe in creationism, but, in the bible it says that God created man in his own image, and it says nothing about God creating animals in his own image, so you cannot "sumise that all creatures on this planet have equal 'rights' by virtue of their creation."

Finally, I do resent the fact that you said I "lifted" the words from Rush Limbaugh's book and that the comments I used were not my own. The word "lifted" sounds like I plagiarized the statement I used from his fine book. When in fact I did cite my source. So I couldn't have "lifted" those words. The remark that I didn't use my own words is absolutely untrue, I did use the words of someone else, but if you didn't notice, it was only a quote that I used towards the end of my letter which I used words that were not my own.

Sincerely,
Toe-Yee Poon

Registration problems at DVC

Dear Editor:

Once again we find ourselves at that pre-registration time of the year when we all realize how non-student oriented Del Val is. It seems so painfully obvious that when a student is required to complete a certain course of study in order to receive a degree that the classes required should be made available. Logic would also dictate that opening only one limited class, such as C.A.D., for an entire major would bottleneck the system. As a paying consumer, who was forced to rise at 3:45 A.M. in order to get a reasonable number in line at registration, only to find 2 required courses closed, I am furious. If this college requires students to fulfill a certain course load, I am sure that there are legal ramifications should

the college with hold the opportunity to complete these courses by not offering them in sufficient sizes and numbers to accommodate those students needing them to graduate.

What is even worse is the fact that Del Val's student body does not have an acceptable governing body to vent their concerns. The Student Government that is in place does have a small amount of power, but not enough to really make an important impact on college policy. It seems that the greatest concern of such an esteemed body is whether or not this campus should be a walking campus or not. Wake up folks, there's more to college life than this. Student representation is essential in order to create a harmonious relationship between students and col-

lege administration. If the administration holds students bound by not allowing them an influential student government, the students, en masse, must demand such a representational body.

For now students are bound. If classes are full we are either forced to take other classes or we are made to ask professors if we can be allowed into the closed classes desired, thus causing crowding. This is not acceptable. A system oriented institution would not allow this to happen. What has happened to the moral obligation of this college to provide for its students a decent learning atmosphere? And what will become of ourselves, as students, if we do not take action? Thank you.
Christopher Patzke

Wanted!

Drama lovers, crowd pleasers, show-offs, singers, dancers, actors, dreamers, would be comedians and all those yearning to be in the spotlight.

Delaware Valley College Theatre Arts Group (TAG) will be reviewing scripts on Thursday November 18th at 7:00 P.M. in the Music Room (Student Center, Second Floor). Our next project will be a Children's Play which we hope to take out to local elementary schools.

All are welcome. We all need a little applause now and then.

The Bucks County Historical Society Presents:



...Holiday evening tours of Fonthill Museum

December 6 through 9 Fonthill Museum will stay open in the evenings to offer special guided tours for the holidays. Henry Mercer's castle-like home will be decorated for the season and glowing with carbon-filament light bulbs. A stately twelve-foot Christmas tree adorned with authentic Victorian ornaments will grace the Salon.

Henry Chapman Mercer designed his 42-room "Castle for the New World" as a showplace for his Moravian Tiles. Resembling a medieval castle, the house is filled with a vast array of prints, tiles, books, furniture and other decorative items from around the world. Built between 1908 and 1912, Fonthill is an early example of a poured reinforced concrete structure and is designated a National Historic Landmark.

The one-hour evening tours are a festive way to begin the holiday season. Admission is \$7.00 (\$6.00 for members). Reservations and prepayment are required. Please call (215) 348-9461 for tour times and more information.

...Mercer Museum Shop hosts Holiday Open House

The Mercer Museum Shop's annual Holiday Open House will be on Friday, November 26 from 10 AM to 4 PM. There will be demonstrations by a toymaker who adapts antique toy designs and a maker of Nuthead dolls. A paper cutting craft activity will be ongoing from 11 AM to 3 PM. The museum shop's many unique gift items and books will be available, and light refreshments will be served. The open house demonstrations and paper cutting activity are free of charge. Regular admission is charged for those visiting the museum. For more information, please call (215) 345-0210.

...Family festivities at Fonthill and the Tileworks

Family festivities will be held at Fonthill Park on Sunday, December 5, including Fonthill decorated for the holidays, horse-drawn hay rides, and a free family craft activity and hot cider in the Fonthill garage. Admission to Fonthill for this special day is \$1.00 per person; children under 6 are free with an adult. The Moravian Pottery and Tile Works will have Santa and live music in the Studio. Admission to the Pottery is free with a hand-made ornament to add to the tree.

Both buildings will be open from 12:00-5:00 PM, and the

...Holiday toy exhibit at Mercer Museum

Turn-of-the-century mechanical toys and games from a major local private collection will be featured in a special exhibit on view during the December holidays at the Mercer Museum. This one-time only show of playthings from an earlier era will be on view from November 22 through December 31 in the museum's entrance pavilion and in the Spruce Library during regular museum and library hours.

The collection was created by James Wiley and includes: mechanical banks, diminutive vehicles, clockwork figures and many other fascinating playthings.

The Mercer Museum of the Bucks County Historical Society is located at Pine and Ashland Streets in Doylestown. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for students. Please call (215) 345-0210 for hours and information.

Wise up!

Listen to Mozart

You've heard about the genius of Mozart? Now a study suggests that listening to a little Mozart can boost your own brainpower - at least temporarily.

College students in a study did better on a test of reasoning after hearing just 10 minutes of a Mozart piano sonata than they did after 10 minutes of a relaxation tape or of silence.

Apparently, the sonata triggered patterns of brain-cell activity that are also used during higher brain functions like reasoning, said researcher Frances Rauscher of the University of California, Irvine.

And that brain exercise helped when students took the abstract-reasoning test, she said.

Thirty-six students listened to 10 minutes of Mozart's "Sonata for Two pianos in D Major," the relaxation tape and the silence and took a test of abstract reasoning after each listening.

Results showed that the sonata's effect disappeared after about 25 minutes, when students were tested after hearing something else. It may have worn off, or perhaps was erased by whatever the students heard next, said Rauscher, who described the study in a letter to the editor in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

She and her colleagues speculated that music that was repetitive or too simple might hinder later reasoning ability.

Rauscher said the work was partially funded by a music industry group.

County Theatre announces late fall coming attractions

November will bring a new offering of films to the non-profit County Theater, which mixes foreign films and American Independent movies. The County, located at 20 E. State Street in Doylestown, PA, is excited to announce its list of upcoming films and programs for November through January.

First up on the new list is the British comedy *Bad Behavior*, which will be premiering on Friday, November 12th. Les Blair's comedy centers around the domestic life of a suburban North London family, who grapple with the problems of life, work, well-meaning friends, boisterous children, and most importantly, how to get the bathroom modernized. *Bad Behavior* is a funny and compassionate film that is superbly acted by Sinead Cusack and Stephen Rea, in his first role since "The Crying Game."

Also on the schedule are the Co-Grand Prize winners of this year's Cannes Film Festival, *Farewell My Concubine* and *The Piano*.

Farewell My Concubine is a rich and detailed epic tale that

spans 50 years of Chinese history through the lives of two Peking Opera actors and a courtesan. It's such a powerful film that it is now banned in China.

The Piano stars Holly Hunter as a mute woman who travels deep into uncivilized 19th Century New Zealand for an arranged marriage. It's a powerful, Gothic love story that could be the movie sensation of the year.

Other films that will be screened include *Household Saints*, a drama/black comedy set in New York's Little Italy of the fifties; *Ruby in Paradise*, a fresh, engaging drama about a young woman who leaves her home in the mountains of East Tennessee, determined to find a better life for herself; *Baraka*, an awesome cinematic world tour shot on 6 continents and in 24 countries in 70 mm; and *Short Cuts*, Robert Altman's film based on nine Raymond Carver short stories.

The County Theater is also pleased to announce a special program on Tuesday, November 23, at 7:00 PM., when Pittsburgh filmmaker Brady Lewis will be

present to screen a program of his short films. Lewis' films are funny, perceptive and the best that independent film has to offer. (They're also accessible to a general audience.) The filmmaker will discuss film making and the movies.

The County's late Fall films will be shown from now through January (and in some cases later, depending on availability).

The County does not use a fixed schedule in order to bring films sooner and to keep popular films longer. Films change on Friday. The County decides on Monday what films will show starting Friday for the following week. Call the hot line (348-FILM) late Monday to see if a film is leaving on Thursday, and what is arriving on Friday.

Annual memberships to the County Theater are available to the public at levels beginning at \$25.00. The County is open to the general public, of course, but members receive reduced admission to films. Interested parties may call 348-FILM for more information.

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE
CULTURAL AFFAIRS PRESENTS

Live on Stage!

SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS

DECEMBER 10-11
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30pm

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:00pm
In the Multi-Purpose Room

GENERAL ADMISSION \$5 (at the Door)
Call (215) 345-1500 x2233 or 860-7058 for Information

Trading places at DVC

One Delaware Valley College (DVC) student will find out what it's like to be a College President on November 19, 1993.

Tee-Yee Poon, a sophomore Agronomy and Environmental Science major at DVC will trade places with President George F. West and become President for the day. The event is being sponsored by the College's Student Alumni Association (SAA) to raise money for the organization.

"This event is a great opportunity for students to see what the

President does all day," ZoAnne Jensen, President of the Student Alumni Association said. "We want to become the spirit club on campus."

The two will meet at a luncheon and dinner to discuss the things they learned during the course of the day. Several activities are being planned for Poon as part of his day as president including heading a cabinet meeting.

President West expects to learn much from his day of walking in the shoes of a student at Del Val.

"I am looking forward to the experience. By becoming a student again, I will gain a better perspective of College life from a vantage point which I have not had in many, many years. I know this exercise will teach both of us valuable lessons in empathy," West said.

The SAA plans to run the event again next Spring. "I think a lot of students are going to want to do this once students see what Trading Places is like and how much fun it can be," Jensen said.

DVC Christian Fellowship clothing drive

By Michael Focht

Christian Fellowship Member

Get into the spirit of giving this season by joining the Delaware Valley College (DVC) Christian Fellowship in its first annual clothing drive. Here is your chance to clean out your closets and drawers and make room for those new Christmas clothes.

At the same time, you'll be helping families of low income have a warmer winter. All items and donations will be given to The Lord's Closet, a

local non-profit collection center. Representatives from DVC Christian Fellowship will be staffing a table in the Student Center on the following times and days. November 15th from 5-7 PM, November 18th from 11-1 PM and 5-7 PM. Also, after Thanksgiving, we will be there on November 29th from 11-1 PM and 5-7 PM and the last day will be December 2nd from 11-1 PM and 5-7 PM. Please bring clothes from home over the break but just remem-

ber a few things.

Clothes must be clean and in Good Repair (NO rips or missing buttons, etc). Dry cleaned items must be cleaned and still be in their plastic bag and shoes must also be in good repair.

The Christian Fellowship is donating a hundred dollars and anyone wishing to give monetary donations may do so. So hop on the bandwagon (or clothes wagon) and help out others.

Holiday candle making workshop scheduled

The Delaware Valley College (DVC) Apiary Society in conjunction with DVC will be sponsoring a beeswax candle making workshop on Thursday, December 9, 1993, at 7 P.M. in the All Purpose Room of the Student Center.

The workshop is open to

anyone who is interested in candle-making. Beeswax is considered to be the most ideal wax for making candles, since beeswax candles burn appreciably longer than those made from paraffin, and they produce a distinct fragrance when burning. Although beeswax

will be used exclusively in the workshop, the techniques demonstrated can be used to make paraffin candles. Those attending the workshop will have the option of making a variety of different beeswax candles, and candle making supplies will be on sale.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. Bob Berthold, the College's beekeeping expert and an authority of beeswax and candle-making. He will be assisted by members of the DVC Beekeeping Club. This year the workshop is being sponsored by the Inter Club Council (ICC) and Student Government, and there will be no charge for members of the DVC College Community—students, faculty, staff, families. For outsiders, there will be a nominal charge of \$2.00 for the materials used. Participants will be able to take their finished candles home with them that evening.

For additional information, contact Dr. Berthold Room 203 Mandell Hall Ext. 2285.

From Security...

Security Dept.

Statistics for period of 10/12 - 11/12

WEAPONS VIOLATION - 1

VANDALISM - 7

VANDALISM TO VEHICLE - 1

*THEFT/LARCENY - 12

ALCOHOL VIOLATION - 5

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA - 1

VISITATION PARAPHERNALIA - 6

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES/INJURIES - 8

FIRE/SAFETY VIOLATIONS - 2

*The largest number of incidents reported in this category. Remember to keep you dorm doors locked and keep you valuables out of sight and secured. Also, anyone wishing to have any type of equipment, e.g., stereo, TV, VCR, inscribed with personal ID., call Security, we can do this for you.

Commuter Corner



As you are well aware, we have had some delays in the mailing process over the past few weeks. Mail was being sent to the commuters the day after a particular event was held. I addressed this concern to Dave Mullins and he was extremely helpful in determining the source of the delays. We checked the files and came to the conclusion that the clubs/committees were not allowing enough time for the mail to be delivered. The clubs/committees were sending the mail in before the event, but it did not go into our boxes until the next day, because the mail for that day was already delivered. This problem will be addressed to the clubs/committees, and hopefully will be resolved.

You can help by reminding your club/committee to allow sufficient time for the mail to be delivered. (Approximately 2 days in advance.) If you have any further concerns about this matter, please contact me through my mailbox or the Student Government Office on Wednesdays from 3:00-4:00.

Chris Albin
Commuter Representative

"CPAs as Communicators in the 21st Century"

The Editorial Board of the *Pennsylvania CPA Journal* is currently accepting applications for its nineteenth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The competition tests an applicants writing ability—a skill that accountants feel is valuable in any profession—and provides students with an opportunity to receive cash awards and have their manuscript published in a professional journal.

The competition is open to accounting majors who are enrolled as juniors and seniors at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Manuscripts should be 1500 words in length and should focus on the topic "CPAs as Communicators in the 21st Century."

A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, government and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$1000, \$600 and \$400, respectively, will be awarded for the three best articles. In addition, matching grants will be awarded to ac-

counting societies which submit the winning manuscripts on behalf of individual students. To date, over \$31,600 has been awarded to students since the competition began in 1976. The first place article will be published in the August 1994 issue of the *Pennsylvania CPA Journal*.

The deadline for manuscripts to be submitted is February 28, 1994. For more information, contact Dianna M. Hartz at the PICPA, 1608 Walnut Street, Third Floor, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103-5457 (215-735-2635).

Anyone who is interested in more information or an application is encouraged to contact the Ram Pages office either by calling extension 2238 or by stopping by our office on the second floor of the student center.



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Student Government ACTION Minutes

Vice President's Report

The Winter Wonderland Semi-formal is 25 days away. Tickets are being sold Monday-Thursday at lunch and dinner on Friday at lunch only. This is one of the best events on campus, so get your tickets now!

SAC

SAC is beginning a VIP Program in which selected faculty and staff members will be inducted. The program provides these VIP members with personnel invitations to SAC events and a monthly newsletter to keep them abreast of SAC's activities. This is the first of many steps SAC is taking to get the college community involved.

ICC

Due to the overflow of new clubs and old clubs revising their constitutions, we have organized an executive board which will create standards for all new constitutions, review all constitutions, create club trip sheets, and review or revise ICC's constitution. After the constitution is reviewed by the executive board, the club

will make a presentation at an ICC meeting. The constitution will be voted on at that meeting. The next meeting will be November 16, at 7:30 PM in the Student Government Room. All clubs please be aware of the next Ram Pages final submission deadline: 12/1.

CIC

Anyone interested in joining, please contact Joe Olszewski (box 6719) or Scott D'Amico (o/c).

Security Review Board

The next meeting will be November 17, in conference room 201.

Food Committee

There will be a holiday dinner the week of December 6. There will be two dinner times, one at 4:30 PM and the other at 6:00 PM. Reservations will be taken during normal meal hours prior to the dinner. Anyone who does not make a reservation for the meal must eat at the pub. The next meeting will be on Thursday, November 18, at 4:30 PM in the Faculty Dining Room (located at the Dining Hall). Any comments/suggestions can be sent to box #6936.

Class of 1994

Anyone interested in the Senior trip can contact Lori Tomlan at 230-0847. We will have a definite day and details for the Senior Picture by next week. Tentatively, pictures will be taken the week after Thanksgiving.

Class of 1995

We are currently looking for people interested in the positions for class vice president and class treasurer. If you are interested in either position, please contact Michelle Christy (box 61128).

Class of 1997

The freshman class is finalizing things for the freshman formal social, which will be held Thursday, November 18. The freshman class invites all to attend. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 17.

R.A. Report

Student Life will be reassessing the housing situation based on a resident assistant survey. RA's will be polling each resident in their hall about their on campus living plans for the upcoming Spring Semester.

Business Club Presents:

The DVC Business Club will be sponsoring Monday Night Football on December 6, 1993. The game will be shown in the APR of the Student Center. The cost is \$3.00, and doors will open at 8:30. There will be beverages, pizza, door prizes and a halftime raffle.

Weather Emergencies

If it becomes necessary to close or delay opening of the College due to inclement weather, students, faculty and staff should LISTEN TO THEIR RADIOS AND NOT CALL THE COLLEGE FOR INFORMATION. A memo on the College's procedures in the event of a weather emergency during the semester, exams and registration was recently sent to the entire College Community. The following radio stations are notified of delayed openings or closings: KYW (1060 AM in Philadelphia), WBUX (1570 AM in Doylestown), WNPV (1440 AM in Lansdale) and WAEB (790 AM and 104 FM) in Allentown. Again, PLEASE LISTEN TO THE RADIO, DO NOT CALL THE COLLEGE.

WDVC

WDVC is doing great! To date we have 35 DJ's. More are always welcome. Anyone interested in joining please contact me box #61455.

Yearbook

Seniors, keep your eyes open for information about Senior portraits. 1993 Yearbooks will here in the first week in December.

Academic Standards Committee

Although the committee sees the benefits of using minus grades, the faculty was polled and the consensus agreed that they were uncomfortable with the change and did not approve the recommendation. Another issue brought to the committee was inflated grades. When the student evaluation system was introduced, it was supposed to be used for personal enlightenment. Now, student evaluations become part of a faculty member's professional record. It was suggested that the adjunct and non-tenured members have the option of including their Student Government forms in their professional record or use them simply for their own development. No decision was made, but the Professional Development Committee may be consulted.

Annual Events Committee
We are presently working on a

faculty, staff Christmas Party for December 22.

Halloween Haunting

Halloween Haunting was a great success. We broke all kinds of records.

Wednesday-	842 people
Thursday-	526 people
Friday-	1,182 people
Saturday-	312 people

After Saturday Night and after all the calculations were made we had 3,022 people who went through Halloween Haunting and we had a grand total of \$16,304.00. Thank you to all who came out to haunt.



Student Government meets every Tuesday at 5:45 PM in the Rosenfeld room.

O
C
S

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

JOB FAIRS

The following job fairs are open to DVC students. More information is available in Segal Hall.

*Delaware Valley Regional Job Fair
Thursday, November 18
11:00 am - 5:00 PM
Holiday Inn, King of Prussia
Info: 215-647-7529

*Operation Native Talent
December 28 and 29
9:00 am - 4:00 PM
Wyndham Franklin Plaza
Hotel, Philadelphia
Info: 215-972-3770

*New Jersey Collegiate Career Day
Friday, January 7, 1994
Rutgers University
Brower Commons
Info: 908-932-3770

WORKSHOPS

- Interviewing Skills
Tuesday, November 2-3
10:00am, 12:20PM, 4:00PM
Segal Hall

- Job Search Strategies
Monday, November 29
10:00am, 12:20PM, 4:00PM
Segal Hall

CAREER DAY

We are getting ready to send out invitations to Companies for Career Day (Feb 16, 1994). This year we have approximately 500 on the to-be-invited list. If you want a particular company to be invited and they are not already on our list, please let us know by December 1, 1993.

The current list is available in Segal Hall.



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CARTOON CORNER

Page 14

November 16, 1993

Your Real Horoscope

By Ruby Wyner-Io

A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) An escaped gorilla will crash your backyard party, sending party guests headlong into the pool.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Your spirits will soar when you are engulfed by an asexually reproducing gelatinous blob.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Kudos to you. Your new door-hinge design has revitalized the whole door-making industry.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Too much time spent in front of the microwave will polarize your electrons and turn you into a human magnet.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Your worst

nightmare becomes a reality when your school record catches up with you and you're demoted to the first grade.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) That donut you're eating was crawling with cockroaches when it was sitting on the bakery shelf.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be confused now, but a wise mechanic will instruct you in affairs of the heart.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Some folks are followers, but you're a leader. Start a new trend by wearing powdered wigs at all social functions.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Act your age. It's no longer necessary for a parent or guardian to accompany you to R-rated movies.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The spotlight rests on domestic and monetary questions, so pay no attention to your failing health.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You would be leading a much happier lifestyle if you were a cartoon character.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Throw an extra steer on the spit, because rap superstar Ice-T is coming to dinner.

What will Madonna be wearing in 1997? Who'll marry Liz in 2003? Find out by reading Ruby's latest book, **EXTENDED FORECASTS FOR THE STARS**, available in mid-July.

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"The preceding astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. These predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact."

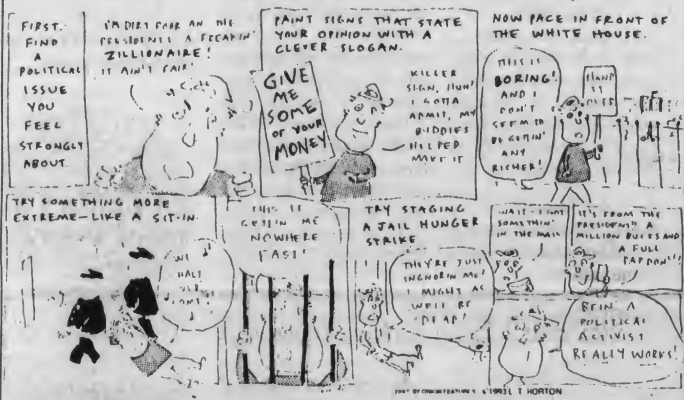
P. S. Mueller



PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

BE A POLITICAL ACTIVIST



the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

Spin Again, or Lose a Turn

DIRECTIONS: Following are the descriptions of 20 games. Name the games—and win!

- Put hotels on large portions of Atlantic City.
- Remove plastic organs with tweezers.
- Fit geometric shapes into holes before "plunger" pops up.
- Roll dice and assemble an insect.
- Satiare water cows craving for marbles.
- Make way through confectionery landmarks.
- Get a job, have kids, and drive a car.
- Gyrate on a mat with colored dots, but don't fall down.
- Shout out a letter and a number and hope for a Hit, not a Miss.
- Press levers to get all your balls on your opponent's side.
- Keep the kid from falling into the frozen pond.
- It's like Tiddly Winks with insects and trousers.
- Hook together a long string of simians.
- Do good things and climb up, do bad things and slide down.
- Basis for bad movie with multiple endings.
- Open the door and hope you don't end up with a geek.
- Flip small plastic disks into giant rotating orifice.
- Build a Rube-Goldbergesque contraption to catch a rodent.
- Throw beanbags at Tic-Tac-Toe board.
- Land on another person's piece to send them back home, then maniacally press the Pop-O-Matic bubble.



- CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS
- Monopoly
 - Operation
 - Perfection
 - Cootie
 - Hungry Hungry Hippos
 - Candy Land
 - The Game of Life
 - Twister
 - Battleship
 - Onip Chop
 - Don't Break the Ice
 - Pants in the Pants
 - Barrel of Monkeys
 - Chutes and Ladders
 - Clue
 - Mystery Date
 - Mr. Mouth
 - Musentrap
 - Toot Acres
 - Trouble

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Wanted: Your original poetry, prose and illustrations. For the 1994 edition of the GLEANER. Contact Stan Mucha (348-0937) or Dr. Clark ext. 2280 with your submissions. DEADLINE: December 10, 1993

Earn \$\$\$ over Christmas Break at RGIS Inventory Specialists will be hiring students to take physical inventory in stores throughout Bucks, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties. We offer \$6.50 per hour, Paid Training, Health Benefits available and plenty of hours starting 12/26/93. No Experience Necessary. For interview please call 639-3651. EOE.



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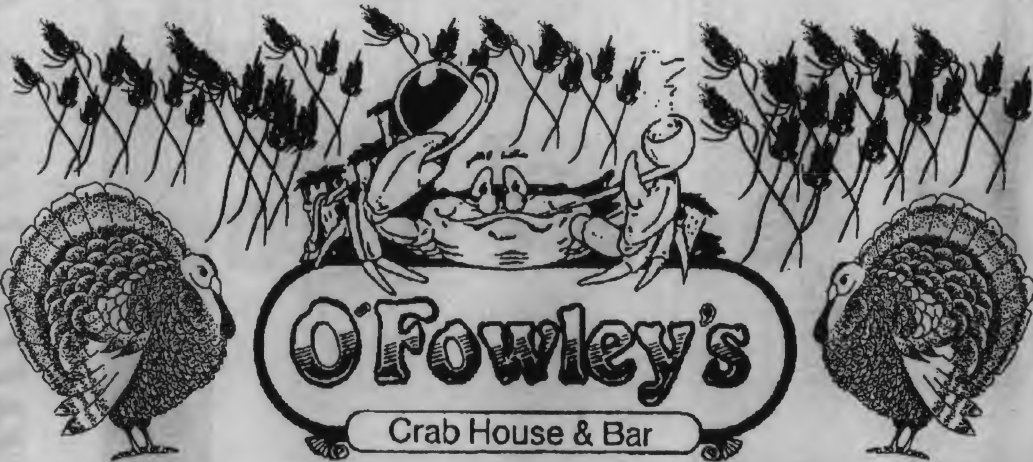
Your school Newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of DVC history. In addition, you will leave behind something of which to be proud!



Dear Aggie is back

Do you have problems, on campus or maybe with friends and /or family? Need help or advice well than write to Dear Aggie Box #917, c/o Ram Pages. Please understand that the letter must be signed but than an anonymous name maybe published in the paper. The advice give is just an opinion and before you decide the outcome of the problem you must decide the results.

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Campus Activities Calendar



CH - COFFEEHOUSE ; 201/202 - STUDENT CTR. ROOM 201-202 ; SGR - STUDENT GOV'T ROOM
MR - MUSIC ROOM ; GH - GREENHOUSE ; APR - ALL PURPOSE ROOM ; CHP - Chapel

November/December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				18	19 Sommersby 8 pm MR Chemistry Club MND 201 11:20 am	20
21 Sommersby 8 pm MR Zeta Chi 10 pm CH	22 SAC 6:30 pm SGR WDVC 7 pm Gameroom Chorale 7:30 pm MR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR PEK 10 pm SGR	23 No Night Classes	24	25	26	27
Thanksgiving Break						
28 Zeta Chi 10 pm CH	29 Christian Fellowship Clothing Drive 11 am-1 pm & 5-7 pm SAC 6:30 pm SGR WDVC 7 pm Gameroom Chorale 7:30 pm MR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR PEK 10 pm SGR	30 Name- Speaker PA Beef Council 4 pm SGR Jr. Class Christmas social 6-10 pm CH Small Animal 4:15 Allman 102 Student Gov't 5:45 pm SGR Food Club 12:30 pm MND 110 Band 6 pm MR Pre-Vet Society 6:30 CH	1 WDVC Concert 9 pm APR Chorale \$4 Admission 4:15 pm MR Floral Society 4:15 pm GH Ram Pages 4:15 pm 201/202 Block & Bridle 7 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP Theta Chi Sigma 9 pm CH APO 10 pm CH	2 Todd Glass, Comedian 9 pm Pub Christian Fellowship Clothing Drive 11 am - 1 pm & 5-7 pm Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 201 SAA 6 pm Lasker Hall Minority Lead. 6 pm Conference Room Outdoors Club 6 pm CH Theatre Acting Group (TAG) 7 pm MR FFA 7 pm 201/202	3 Free Willy 8 pm MR Chemistry Club MND 201 11:20 am	4 Semi-formal
5 Free Willy 8 pm APR Zeta Chi 10 pm CH	6 SAC 6:30 pm SGR WDVC 7 pm Gameroom Chorale 7:30 pm MR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR PEK 10 pm SGR	7 Small Animal 4:15 Allman 102 Student Gov't 5:45 pm SGR Food Club 12:20 pm MND 110 Band 6 pm MR	8 In The Line of Fire 8 & 10 pm APR Agronomy 6 pm 201/202 Environmental Awareness 6 pm SGR Chorale 4:15 pm MR Floral Society 4:15 pm GH Ram Pages 4:15 pm 201/202 Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP Theta Chi Sigma 9 pm CH APO 10 pm CH	9 Bio Club- Florida Panther Presentation 7-9 pm MND Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 201 DVC Community Band 6 pm MR SAA 6 pm Lasker Hall Minority Lead. 6 pm Conference Room Outdoors Club 6 pm CH Theatre Acting Group (TAG) 7 pm MR Aptery Candle Making Workshop 7-9 pm APR FFA 7 pm 201/202	10 Out for Justice 8 pm MR Chemistry Club MND 201 11:20 am	11
12 Out for Justice 8 pm APR Zeta Chi 10 pm CH	13 SAC 6:30 pm SGR WDVC 7 pm Gameroom Chorale 7:30 pm MR Omega Chi 8 pm SGR PEK 10 pm SGR	14 Small Animal 4:15 Allman 102 Student Gov't 5:45 pm SGR Food Club 12:20 pm MND 110 Band 6 pm MR Pre-Vet 6:30 pm CH	15 Chorale 4:15 pm MR Floral Society 4:15 pm GH Ram Pages 4:15 pm 201/202 Block & Bridle 7 pm CH Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm CHP Theta Chi Sigma 9 pm CH APO 10 pm CH	16 Biology Club 4:15 pm MND 201 DVC community Band 6 pm MR SAA 6 pm Lasker Hall Minority Lead. 6 pm Conference Room Outdoors Club 6 pm CH Theatre Acting Group (TAG) 7 pm MR FFA 7 pm 201/202	17 Chemistry Club MND 201 11:20 am	18



RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper



Volume 4, Number 6

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

December 9, 1993

New Assistant Dean of Students arrives at DVC

By Charlotte M. Walker
Editor-in-Chief

On December 1, 1993 someone new arrived at Delaware Valley College (DVC) who promises to be an important figure for the students and the Student Life Office. Kelly Barclay has begun the job as the new Assistant Dean of Students to fill the position left vacant by Mrs. Phyllis Shield's resignation on August 6, 1993.

Kelly Barclay comes to DVC from York College where she was the Assistant Director of Residence Life for the past five and a half years. "I was real involved, and love working with students. I think that it helps keep me young," stated Kelly with a great enthusiasm for helping students. She "wore many hats there" at York College and will have a variety of responsibilities at DVC. She said that the adjustment to life at Del Val has been going very smoothly for these first few days and stated, "People seem really friendly here, it seems like a whole different type of student, and everybody has just been so nice." The decision to come here was well thought out and in the end, "everything fell in line."

She attributes her enjoyment and interest in student life type work due to the fact that she had many positive role models at her undergraduate school, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). She was very involved



Photo By: Charlotte Walker

Kelly Barclay - the new Assistant Dean of Students

in college life. "I got real involved in Student Government, residence hall committees and things like that and eventually realized that I could do that as a career," stated Kelly about her college years. Without the resident directors and the student affairs people at IUP Kelly doesn't know if she would have stayed in college at all or decided, "what I wanted to do with my life," she said. At IUP she studied special education, but realized that teaching of that kind was not for her.

As she discussed her problems with special education teaching she made some interesting points, especially that she didn't like to be confined to a room for the entire day and as she said, "I need to fix things. I don't like making the best of situations."

The new Assistant Dean of Students is currently living in Alumni Hall, but will move into the Community Coordinator position of Berkowitz as soon as possible. As one of Kelly's

responsibilities of DVC will be to help handle the housing situation that is of great concern to the students.

"I want to get to know the students and I'm really looking forward to working for the students."

-Kelly Barclay
Asst. Dean of Students

She is very passionate about a lot of issues and as she says, "One of the things that I am very passionate about is what I do for a living." Kelly has a very interesting outlook on how to connect with students as she stated, "I go to their (student) events, because I figure that to get them to come to me on my time I need to come to them on their time."

Kelly has some very definite goals in mind for her work here at DVC, especially to try to improve on some things. As she stated, "I'm a big programmer. I want to utilize those skills. I want to create a residence life

program that the Resident Assistants and residents are really proud of and excited about."

Kelly also is very active with volunteer work on a grand scale as she has been a "grief counselor" around the area of the AIDS quilt. As she stated, "We comb the area marked as grief counselors and basically we monitor the other volunteers as well as people there, because it is a very high emotion impact event."

As the new Assistant Dean of Students Kelly will use her past experiences to adjust to life at DVC and to work with the students here the best she can and as she stated, "I have certain things that I want to do with residence life: I want to work at building and making it even better and stronger then where they are now. I also want to fit whatever it is the students want from their Assistant Dean."

Trading places at Del Val

One Delaware Valley College (DVC) student found out what it's like to be a College President for a day.

Tee-Yee Poon, a sophomore Agronomy and Environmental Science major at DVC traded places with President George F. West. The Trading Places event was sponsored by the College's Student Alumni Association (SAA) to raise money and visibility for the organization and to promote better understanding between the students and administration of the College.

Several activities were planned for President Poon as part of his day including heading a cabinet luncheon meeting. Poon found the exchange to be informative about what the job of the College President entails.

He took pleasure in becoming an important administrative figure in the College community for the day, especially as President Poon had numerous requests for pay raises throughout the day from many faculty and administration members.

Mr. West, now an honorary member of the Class of 1996, enjoyed the day as he walked in the shoes of a student. "It has been a great experience and I have developed a renewed sense of empathy for the students. By sitting in the classroom again, I have gained a better perspective of college life from a vantage point which I have not had in many years," West said.

The SAA plans to run the event again next year and hopes that everyone will be enthusiastic about it again.



George West and President Poon

Photo By: Charlotte Walker

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President West visits Pine Run Elementary

By Michelle McGee

Coordinator of Public Information

Delaware Valley College (DVC) President, George F. West, visited Pine Run Elementary School in New Britain, PA, during American Education Week. Pine Run's Principal, Mrs. Allyson Fronton gave President West a tour of the school and introduced him to Mrs. Kathy Lombardo's and Mrs. Eileen Peachey's fifth grade classes. He was invited to visit the classroom by Katie Griffin, a student in Mrs. Peachey's class, who was interested in meeting Mr. West. Currently, the fifth graders are discussing how learning is connected throughout the years of education, from kindergarten through college and Katie, along with her classmates, wanted to learn more about the college process. "Our teachers are preparing us for college," said the fifth grade student. All of the students in Mrs. Peachey's and Mrs. Lombardo's classes are interested in attending college and were excited to meet DVC's President.

Mr. West spoke to the class about the benefits of staying in school and the positive experience that learning can provide. He encouraged the

students to continue their hard work and reminded them of the adage "Never Stop Learning." The fifth graders asked a variety of questions about the College to include which majors are available and what professional career paths can be taken.

The Pine Run Elementary School and the Walter Biddle

Saul High School of Agricultural Sciences are two schools that have been adopted by DVC as part of an exchange in the educational process. The programs include frequent visits to the schools by DVC faculty to assist with various school projects and classroom topics.

President West found the

visit with the students at Pine Run Elementary to be "an excellent opportunity to interact with the community and observe the benefits of the adoption agreement between DVC and Pine Run Elementary." Ms. Fronton, the Principal, is glad to have DVC's involvement and welcomes the educational assistance of the school.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR BOOKS! BRING THEM TO THE STUDENT STORE MON. THRU FRI. DEC. 13-17 8:45AM-12:00 NOON & 1:00PM-4:15 PM. STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED

SIREN RECORDS PRESENTS: NEW MUSIC FEATURES

Reviewed By Michelle Slaybaugh



Sky Cries Mary - A Return To the Inner Experience - World Domination

...And now on to something completely different, as the old Cleese adage goes; let me attest - this album is completely different. If Sky Cries Mary would have surfaced in the late sixties, they wouldn't have been as outstanding or unbelievable. But, this is the nineties and a group such as this is completely unprecedented.

Sky Cries Mary is Ravi Shankar meets Manchester, meets a bizarre church choir. Alternating and harmonizing male and female lead vocals, various percussion instruments, the sitar, keyboards, bass, and guitar comprises the core sound. This is a completely refreshing group. Where definite style comparisons can usually be made, they are unique.

The CD kicks-off with "Walla Walla", a groovy, mounting Indian ambiance. This blends smoothly into track two, "Moving Like Water", with mystical lyrics like, "Breathe in as you breathe out; You are but what you are." The third song, "Gone", is an earthy, transcendental journey. It

showcases Anisa's haunting, mysterious voice. As many can confirm, I am not usually amiable to female voices, but there's just something incredible and arcane about hers. The lyrics to track 4, "Circus Church", are amazing, symbolic, and intelligent. I will not disclose the manner in which I interpreted them; this is up to the individual listener. The Rolling Stones classic "2,000 Light Years From Home" is #5. Rarely does a group do something innovative with a cover, but Sky Cries Mary seems to be the exception to every rule. "Lay Down Your Head" (7) is a funky, odd song with chant samples, drums, and noise. "Rosaleen", track 11, dissonant tune with eerie lyrics, has to be the most dissimilar song on the album. #12, "Buss To Gate 23", is so spooky; the lyrics combined with the sound of the bass clarinet send a chill up my spine each time I hear it. "We Will Fall", the last track, is absolutely beautiful. Roderick's vocal complemented by Anisa is simply divine. It is a fitting end to an astonishing work of art.

There is musical variation within the tracks, however there is little vocal diversity. If you can stand the repetition, go for it. Particularly during the middle of the album, which is approximately seventy minutes in length, the songs tend to be come a bit tiresome. This is a wonderful CD, but be sure not to be sleepy while listening to it, particularly the center portion. Enchanted slumber is inevitable.



The Pogues - Waiting for Herb - Chameleon Records

If you're dancing the jig with a mug of ale in your hand, The Pogues' newest release will be an appropriate soundtrack. This is an ultra-Irish, folk-punk rock band armed with hearty lyrics about love, life, the Earth, society, politics, etc. They are evidently a drinking man's band.

The songs are mostly entertaining, but a few are extremely boring (i.e. "Small Hours" and "Big City"). To a different musical score, "Smell of Petroleum", track 2, could possibly be a Bad Religion song. Track three, "Haunting", is great. The accordion is not a widely used instrument in popular music, and hearing it used in an effective manner is wel-

come. The mandolin and banjo also provide some non-mundane effects on the Pogues' distinctly Irish sound. #5, "Sitting on Top of the World", is a biting political commentary. Lyrics like "The masters of the industry are killing for oil; There's poison in the air the water and the soil; We're all turning mutant and they're counting up their spoils" make this album worthwhile; not to mention the fact that you will be forced to dance about wildly in a fit of Irishness. By far, the best song on the CD, "Pachinko" (10) is stupid and amusing. This is a destined classic.

In a nut-shell, this is fun, happy music with interesting lyrics. The songs with socially-conscious sorts of lyrics pleased me a great deal more than those having to do with love, women, and love-lost. The Pogues are a strange, vibrant, classic band with a twist of rebelliousness. The new album is an exciting frolic.

The Fragile Thread in Science Keeps

How Fragile life
When almost done
Makes us more fragile seem
The fragile heart
No naked breath
Of new born baby scream
The body is a torso
The limbs are shrunk and old
Twisted knots on painful hands
A tragedy behold
Each breath is grasped with fingers
Too weak they let it go
Each beat is beat in whispers
The mind says
Let it be so

Peace will come in silence
T'is silence that I fear
To hear that sound, or absence of
T'would make me scream in tears

April 4, 1993
-Samantha Cichocki

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DVC STUDENTS RECEIVE A 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT

"Snow White's Christmas" production at DVC

By Joanne Roberts
Director of Cultural Affairs

Snow White's Christmas, a holiday musical production for children, will be performed at Delaware Valley College (DVC) Friday and Saturday December 10 and 11, 1993 at 7:30 pm, with a 2:00 matinee performance Saturday December 11, in the Student Activities Center Multi-Purpose Room. The performance is open to the public and general admission at the door is \$5.00.

Snow White's Christmas includes holiday songs, stories and music performed by a cast of 25 actors and singers who portray characters from familiar fairy tales attending a party hosted by Snow White (Karyn Lawrence of Wrightstown), including Beauty, the Beast, Aladdin, Princess Jasmine,

the Little Mermaid, Rapunzel, Pinocchio, Goldilocks, Sleeping Beauty, Red Riding Hood and many more. Not invited, of course, are Rumpelstiltskin the dwarf, the Big Bad Wolf and the Wicked Queen, who decide they will put an end to the festivities if they can. Can the Wicked Queen be convinced to say Merry Christmas before the Big Bad Wolf pulls down the Christmas tree? You'll just have to come and see!

Stories told include "The Gingerbread Boy" (featuring Doyle Elementary School student Jordan Brennan), and "The Gift of the Magi," told by Jenn Guttenberger of Newtown as Rapunzel, who appears at the party with short hair (!)

Musical selections, directed by Ed and Christie

McCall of Richboro, include familiar Christmas selections like "Deck the Halls" and "Sleigh Ride", songs from Broadway including "My Favorite Things" (performed by DVC student Jenni Hansell), "Into the Woods" (performed by Newtown resident Danielle Ferretti as Red Riding Hood), humorous selections "The Twelve Days After Christmas", performed by DVC student Amy Webb (in which dateless Sleeping Beauty describes returning her former fiancée's useless presents the previous year), and "Christmas Stinks!" performed by the bad guys, a selection for Hanukkah sung and danced by Hansel and Gretel (Matt Sadowsky and Melanie Hochman), and songs from animated Disney productions, including "Under the Sea", performed by

Lauren Merritt as the Little Mermaid with dancers Jolie DeFoffest and Julie Verone, "Beauty and the Beast" performed by DVC's Sean Young as the Beast and DVC's Jenni Hansell as Beauty, "I'm Wishing" and "When You Wish Upon a Star" performed by Karyn Lawrence as Snow White, and "A Whole New World", performed by DVC student John Karavias as Aladdin and talented Kirsten Rossi of Newtown as Princess Jasmine.

The villains are portrayed by Joyce Rubinsohn of Newtown (the Wicked Queen), Jeremy Kaminsky (the Big Bad Wolf) and Charles Leeder of Trenton (as the troublemaking Rumpelstiltskin).

Other cast members include DVC's Wyatt Coutlee as Prince Charming, Kevin Young as Jack, Deven Miller

as Goldilocks, Sean Scolnick as Grumpy, Ashley Sciarrotta as Dopey, Ty Brennan as Tom Thumb and four-year-old Brooke Sciarrotta as Thumbelina.

The production is written and directed by Eric Stedman, who also directs for Newtown Arts Company and produced "Aladdin" and "Beauty and the Beast" at Bristol Riverside Theatre this summer. Costumes are by Nancy Meikle and Peg Sciarrotta, and the Stage Manager is Donna Lenihan. Production assistants include Danielle Lenihan and Ginny Brennan of Doylestown.

Snow White's Christmas is sponsored by DVC's Cultural Affairs with assistance from Mrs. Joann Roberts. For additional information call (215) 345-1500x2233.

WDVC's band-fest recapped

By Michelle Slaybaugh

Aggipalooza '93 was a smashing success.

The evening of entertainment kicked-off with BrainCase, a guitar-driven power-trio. They had an overall o.k. sound, the best part of which was the guitar. The vocals, however, need drastic work. The best song was undoubtedly "Merry Christmas Mr. Faggot," featuring guest vocals. (My personal suggestion: Adopt this guy as your lead singer. He's great.) Other highlights in-

cluded: an excellent Misfits cover and a fast, funky version of 4 Non-Blondes "What's Going On?"

Next in line was Danny Chaos and The Cadaver Dogs. They put on the best performance of the evening. Everyone had a wonderful time antagonizing Chaos....and the music was good, too. "Jack's Hammer" and "Bizarre" represented the Dogs' best efforts. Also of special interest was Pat Hickey's performance on Rage Against the Machine's "Bomb-

track". Of greater interest was the pummeling Hickey received by his "friends".

Violent Society provided the half-time show. A powerful display of raw energy unfolded. Violent Pat, pacing like a cage animal, entertained and, perhaps, frightened the assembled crowd. DVC doesn't see the likes of this every day. Mike, not exhausted from his Cadaver Dogs performance, Bill, and Pat (Kelly) played impeccably. The new stuff is good, (I can't wait to hear the new CD.) but I really would have liked to hear some of the older songs. PS: I love that Buzzcocks cover.

With the addition of a new guitarist, Calliope, played an awesome set. The singers voice is eerily reminiscent of Jim Morrison's, thus leading to an obvious Eddie Vedder comparison. Calliope is very sixties-retro. They have an excellent sound and that new guitarist is incredible. Covers were played well, and originals, especially "Son of Dog", were well received.

Eagerly awaited, and they just weren't "on". Wineskin played, but the performance didn't even come close to their first Del Val exhibition. They all sounded great. Something was just not there. The songs

seemed to drag; they were very spacey. Don't get me wrong, this all sounds very negative, but they were entertaining. I was just expecting more.

*The Ram Pages would like to sincerely apologize for being an

accessory to the instigation of the raiding of Evan's house. Sorry.

This student and many others (I assume) greatly anticipate more events of this type at DVC. Thanks WDVC!!



Wineskin jammin'



Calliope playing their Doors-like rock

O'CONNELL'S REPEAL

O'Connell's Repeal will be performing at J.C. Dobbs in Philadelphia on December 23, 1993.

Doylestown's O'Connell's Repeal has been around for the last several years. The socially-conscious, funky alternative band is touring to support their current release on Fourth Tree Records. Don't miss what should be an exciting, energetic show.



Grants available for agricultural exchange to Europe

By **Marty Gibson**
CAEP Coordinator

Young farmers and students interested in gaining practical experience in agriculture in Europe will have an excellent opportunity to do so in 1994.

The Communicating for Agriculture Scholarship and Education Foundation has announced that it will award grants that pay virtually full costs for five young farmers or agricultural students taking part in the Communicating for Agriculture Exchange Program (CAEP) next year. U.S. trainees on agricultural exchanges to Ireland, England, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and France will be eligible to apply for the grants, which are valued between \$2,000-\$2,500. CAEP also will offer its regu-

larlow-cost exchange placements in agriculture, agribusiness, horticulture and agri-home management to those countries and eight others, including Australia, Brazil, Canada, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, South Africa and Sweden.

This is the second year that grants covering full programs costs will be awarded. Charles Barry, a Nebraskan who received a grant to live and work in Ireland last year, said he came back to the United States with a greater knowledge of world agriculture. "As a young American farmer it was most interesting to meet and live with young Irish farmers. One's own logic would reason that the agriculture systems of European countries would differ from those in the United States, and fortunately I was

able to learn these firsthand while working in Ireland alongside farmers just getting a start and those that had farmed a lifetime," said Barry.

Partial grants by the CA Foundation also will be available to other selected exchange participants in 1994. The deadline for application is Feb. 15, 1994, for departures on March 25 or June 1, 1994.

Exchange participants typically work and receive training on farms and agribusinesses for periods of three to 12 months. Extensions are available. Trainees are provided room and board and a monthly stipend of approximately \$450. Program costs, which include round-trip airfare, insurance and administration by host organizations, vary depending upon destination.

Applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 28, have a valid driver's license, and have at least one year of experience in the field in which they will be training.

"Other countries are putting strong emphasis on education and training in agriculture for their young people. The Europeans have more requirements for young people entering production agriculture, but they also provide much more support and training for them," said Milt Smedsrud, chairman of the board of directors and CEO of Communicating for Agriculture. "Communicating for Agriculture feels it is important to provide our own rural Americans with farm

backgrounds a chance to learn and broaden their experience in the world of agriculture. We need to help the next generation of farmers and agribusiness managers to better understand our markets, learn new production methods and broaden their outlook. We hope these grants stimulate more young Americans to take part in the exchange program."

CA's Exchange Program was founded in 1985 and now has agreements with 22 countries. For more information, contact: Marty Gibson, CAEP coordinator, 2626 East 82nd St., Suite 325, Bloomington, MN 55425. Telephone (612) 854-9005.

Record breaking phonathon at Del Val

Students, Alumni, Faculty and Staff at Delaware Valley College's 15th Annual Phonathon for the 1993 - 1994 fiscal year solicited \$156,207 in pledges for the College. From November 15 through November 18, 1993, participants made telephone calls across the country to Del Val Alumni and asked for their support.

It was a record breaking Phonathon passing, levels that have been set during previous telephone events. A new record has been set for the highest amount of pledges in a single night. On Wednesday night, over \$46,500 was raised in pledges. Also, the four day total was higher than

that of any other Phonathon at Del Val. Total pledges exceeded \$156,200.

Carole Doyle, Coordinator of Special Programs, was excited about the new records set by the event. "It was a tremendous success due to the dedication and enthusiasm of the participating students and alumni," said Ms. Doyle who appreciates the help she received from the Del Val community and is pleased with the generosity of the pledges.

All those interested in supporting the College, can contact Mr. Henry A. Sumner, Director of Development, Lasker Hall at (215) 345-1500 extension 2479.

APO inducts new members

Once again, Alpha Phi Omega has expanded!
Congratulations to the new brothers:



Nicole Wright, Michelle McBride, Sara Behm, Michelle Graham, Derrick Hudson, Christopher Drake, Christopher Harding, and Deana Aldi. Also pictured is pledge trainer Laurie Fleck. May your lives be dedicated to leadership, friendship, and service!

Volunteers needed for Bucks County Youth Center

By **Bonnie Mac Gregor**
PSEA Member

The Education Club at DVC is hoping to sponsor a volunteer program at The Bucks County Youth Center in Doylestown. We are hoping to have three or four volunteers each week to help the juvenile delinquents at the youth center.

Responsibilities will include: (1) tutoring the kids in English, math, social studies, reading, and science, (2) playing various sports with them: ping-pong, cards, basketball. (3)

helping them to create arts and crafts projects, and (4) just being a friend and somebody that cares and will listen to them.

We are hoping to come up with enough volunteers to give an hour or two a week. This opportunity is open to students of all ages and majors. It may be particularly rewarding for those in the psychology, criminal justice, sociology, and education majors.

This is a terrific way to reach out and help our community.

The kids at the youth center can be very rewarding to work with.

If you are interested in volunteering a few hours per week, every other week, or even once a month, please give us your name and telephone number as soon as possible. We would like to start this program ASAP! Please contact either Dr. Marino (345-1500 ext. # 2407) or Bonnie Mac Gregor (822-8595) if interested. Thank you very much! We look forward to hearing from you soon!



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Basis of Sustainable Agriculture Class

By Dr. Gail Lee

Associate Professor of Horticulture

During this semester, the Principles of Sustainable Agriculture class, HT2235, was challenged to write a position paper on "Recycling of Delaware Valley College waste to promote an environmentally responsible institution." The following articles are the result of their efforts. In this class we focus on understanding how to produce agricultural commodities using "sustainable" practices. A systems

approach is used to explore what is sustainable from an economical, environmental and social/community perspective. Current issues on food safety, water quality, biotechnology, recycling of agricultural and urban waste confront us daily in the news. This class becomes a forum to discuss, argue, and view issues from all sides. We can make a difference in the community we live by being stewards of the resources entrusted to us.

Recycling at DVC: is it successful?

By Bev Riker, Mariann Majewski, Cheryl Schramm and Charlotte M. Walker

members of the Sustainable Agriculture class

Our Sustainable Agriculture Class fully supports recycling here at Delaware Valley College (DVC) and we believe that the recycling program should and could be improved with the active support of the Administration, faculty and students. The state of recycling at DVC is one of good theories, but also one that is slightly practiced. As a college with over 1,300 full-time students and a numerous amount of staff, it would greatly benefit the environment if the institution were able to recycle as much material as possible. However, there are many people that do not follow the recycling directions that would save great quantities of waste from being sent to the already overflowing landfills.

In our classes here at DVC we are taught about saving the environment, soil conservation and more, but at the same time it seems like the College has a long way to go before they can call themselves environmentally responsible.

A recommendation to achieve a good system of recycling includes a heavy commitment on the part of DVC administration for its' success. This commitment consists of a few elements. One, DVC must acknowledge the importance of recycling in our world. Two, they must respond to that belief with action. They need to sit down and resolve the major issue of where this college is headed. Is the college willing to support environmentally sound policies - regardless of the cost? If the College is willing to accept sound principles then the entire world will benefit by having an educated group of people who are recycling an estimated 50 percent of their waste stream and passing on their expertise to future generations.

The current state of recycling at DVC is that the different containers for glass, aluminum, and paper exist in the dorms, offices, and classroom buildings on campus.

The recycling effort was started by the Environmental Awareness

Club that is on campus. This group was very influential in coordinating the recycling effort. Now, the housekeeping staff empties the containers, but if the contents are too mingled then all of the materials in that container are just thrown out with the regular trash. This is not a rare occurrence at DVC. People throw all sorts of things into the recycling containers all of the time, especially in the dorms.

Also is has been quite evident that material is not being recycled as shown by the contents of the classroom wastebaskets and the parking lots. Is the answer to remove wastebaskets from classrooms and make more bins available in the hallways so that people will be more conscience of where they are depositing their trash?

One type of solution would be some kind of reward system to make the recycling program would be productive and worthwhile. With an initial investment account, students could earn "monies" toward such things as tuition, books or special activities that would be paid at the end of the semester. As students drop off their recyclable goods, they would receive credit on their account. This part of the plan could possibly be handled by student volunteers from the Environmental Awareness Club and the Business Club since accounting is involved (and wouldn't that look great on a resume?).

Granted this seems like a major undertaking and it would be. There must be total involvement from the Administration for the first year or two but after that the money raised by the selling of the material would offset any more costs to the College and lead to a "sustainable" system with the added benefit that the students would profit from it also. What you would have is a small business run by students, which could provide experience for when students get out into the "real world."

To take this plan a step farther and involve more of the student body, you could activate Recycling Cops. The Criminal Justice department might have some input in this. Cities across the nation have turned to this idea and it has proven effective. An effective "fine" might be working at the recycling center. If the offending student still does

Composting - the many environmental benefits

By Thomas Freiberger, Jon Grimes, John Reda, Brett Search, Breck Vanderwende, Jabe Warren, and Charlotte M. Walker

members of the Sustainable Agriculture Class

As the environment becomes an evergrowing concern for many people there needs to be a discussion of an organic way to eliminate some waste problems and one solution is composting. Here at Delaware Valley College (DVC) we have many students who study agricultural principals and who will need to understand the benefits to composting along with recycling. With the landfills filling up at alarming rates, composting would work to reduce material in the waste stream that could be put to agricultural use. Compost material and food wastes comprises 25 percent of the total municipal waste stream. This material can be totally eliminated from the waste stream if each individual would make a compost pile in their back yard.



Composting accentuates the biological decomposition of organic matter. Microorganisms, worms, and insects break down organic material into compost. Compost contains nutrients, such as nitrogen, that are returned to the soil and used by plants. Compost material is commonly composed of grass clippings, leaves, food wastes, and small branches. Composting also reduces volume up to 50 percent. Now why not just incorporate this material directly into the soil? This can be done, but decomposing will

not cooperate their fine would be placed on their tuition bill as real money to be paid! We all know that the involvement of money usually tends to change people's minds.

The apathetic nature of a large number of students that is shown by their lack of involvement in extra-curricular activities and support of school events is also shown by their efforts to support the environment through the recycling efforts of a minority of DVC students.

Another suggestion that has been made in order to improve the state of recycling at DVC, is the need for more recycling containers on campus. This way it would be more accessible and there would be no chance of mistaking a container for any reason.

The solutions are many and varied, but the best one would be to change the overall attitude of the students either through education

occur at a slower rate. Also, the material incorporated can tie up available moisture in the soil and induce a nitrogen deficiency in garden plants. Another major factor for composting is that any weed seeds, insects, or disease pathogens are killed in the heat generated in the process. Temperatures in the process will range between 90 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

These facts about composting make our class believe that DVC should make a huge compost pile on campus. The college grounds and farms generate large quantities of manure and plant waste. This pile would contain grass clippings, leaves, and apple by-products from making apple cider. Any small to medium size branches could be run through a chipper and also placed in the pile instead of piling them up in the woods. The horse manure should definitely be placed in the pile because it is mainly straw and clippings. A nitrogen toxicity (great excess of nitrogen) is currently occurring where the manure is placed and this could be avoided. This nitrogen could be composted and then spread on the fields instead of being wasted. Newspaper could be recycled at DVC very easily, instead of sending it off to become a part of space-limited landfill. There isn't much of a market for commercially recycling newspaper, due to the cost. But, it is a fact that for years farmers have been using shredded newspaper as an alternative bedding source for their animals. Then, when the barn is cleaned the material could be placed on the compost pile. This is a practice that could benefit the DVC farms.

Food wastes from the cafeteria can also be placed in the composting pile, as long as it is mixed with other materials. This would reduce volume of trash that would have to be eliminated, and would save the college money.

This huge compost pile would have to be stirred by a loader tractor

at least once a week, and also wet down to keep the material moist. The end product after composting could then be spread on the crop producing fields. This would act as a soil conditioner and also add nutrients to the soil, especially nitrogen. The material is like humus and would add organic substance to the soil.

Some of the animal and plant waste is well used to enrich the cropland or as mulch around the buildings and plantings (this is a form of recycling). But there are still huge piles of plant waste around campus that aren't put to use and are just left to rot (behind the old peach block and Ag Machinery Building for example). Some of this unused material could be chipped and sold as mulch. The mountainous piles of leaves that are picked up all over campus could be combined with some of the farms' manure and composted to either be spread or sold (perhaps even given away). To turn these wastes into compost gets rid of the piles which are eyesores and eliminates the runoff problem behind the horse barn. Maybe the school could eventually offer a composting seminar that is open to the public.

Some of the soil on campus is poorly drained and high in clay content. This soil would benefit especially from the compost material. It would improve the drainage by adding poor space to the soil, making it more fluffy instead of compacted. Improving soil tilth will make the soil more productive and profitable.

The composting of wastes at DVC would save the college money in trash reduction, and would increase profitability of crop land. This idea is feasible and could be applied to the college's every day operations, with a low start up cost. These ideas should be looked into in the future to make DVC the environmentally conscious institution that is should already be.

by some sort of required workshop or a program in the dorms to make it "acceptable" to recycle. This means, basically, if people's friends are recycling then they are more likely to recycle. When someone sees somebody putting material in the wrong type of container, just say "Hey, why don't you put that where it really belongs?" That type of reinforcement does a lot more good than any type of educational program at really sending the message about the importance of recycling.

When people learn to separate their trash, then more materials will be recycled and there will be a lot less waste produced by all of the people at DVC. Every person must help everyone else to participate in the recycling efforts for their own environmental good and for the sake of the future generations. They must realize that if they throw away the environment now there won't

be much left when their own children are in college.

Editors Note: The Sustainable Agriculture class is very informative about the issues surrounding safer Agricultural systems and practices. These articles have offered our opinions and possible solutions. The class is a very open forum to discuss many agricultural topics and present topics that will face many Delaware Valley College students after graduation as they find their employment. The situation that we face in the future will be increasing deal with these topics, especially due to the lack of understanding of the public when agriculture is concerned. If you would like to learn more about this class you are welcome to speak with Dr. Gail Lee or anyone who has taken this class.

Results of the 1993 Cross Country season



By Dr. Robert Berthold
Cross Country Coach

The Men's 1993 cross country experienced one of their best seasons in recent times. They finished the season at 6 and 1 losing only one meet to Albright by a close score. The team also won the Philadelphia College of the Bible Invitational. This is only the second time in the history of the sport that a men's team has won an invitational meet. In the Conference Championship the team was 5th, and it finished a respectable 16th. in the NCAA Division III Regional Championship meet.

Varsity runners were Bill Toepliz, Sophomore, Mike Kiefer, Freshman, Breck Vanderwende, Junior, and Pete Oesen and Chuck Holliday, Seniors. Pete Oesen completed four years as a varsity runner and was co-captain his senior year. He was the team's number two scorer, and he finished an impressive 14th place in the conference championship meet. Senior co-captain Chuck Holliday had an exceptional year. He went undefeated in dual meet competition. He medaled in each of the four invitationals he ran in winning two of them, and he finished 4th in the

MAC championships and 16th in the NCAA Division III regional championship meet which missed qualifying for the national championships by two places.

Men's Season Results

Lebanon Invitational 8th	
Kings	15-45
Wilkes	15-43
Muhlenberg Invitational 3rd	
Bible Baptist Invitational 1st	
Bible Baptist	17-41
Chaney	17-41
Allentown Invitational 11th	
Muhlenberg	22-33
Drew	20-39
Albright	31-26
MAC Championships 5th	
NCAA Championships 16th	

Women's results

After four consecutive losing seasons, the lady runners achieved a winning season at 4 and 3. The team was led by seven freshmen plus a number of upperclassmen. Running varsity for the team were Senior Jenn Orlowsky, Junior Jacqui Lorenz, Freshmen Lexi Lomis, Vicky Virkaitis, Michelle Graham, and Liz Howard. In addition to their winning season, the ladies also won the Philadelphia College of the Bible Invitational. This is the first invita-

tional won by a ladies cross country team in the history of the sport at Delaware

Women's Season's Results

Lebanon Invitational 19th	
Kings	15-41
Wilkes	15-50
Muhlenberg Invitational 6th	
Bible Invitational 1st	
Bible Baptist	26-30
Chaney	27-29
Allentown Invitational 20th	
Muhlenberg	36-19
Drew	37-22
Albright	17-43

Attention all Del Val students:
The Ram Pages needs you!!

The following position need to be filled for next semester!

Sports Editor	Reporters and Writers
News Editor	for:
Layout Editor	News
Special Pages	Sports
Photographers	Features
	Arts and Entertainment

If you are interested please come to the Ram Pages office located on the second floor of the student center.



Soccer players honored

Delaware Valley College (DVC) men's soccer players Don Rohrbaugh and Charles Curry were named Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Freedom League All-Stars after helping the Aggies achieve its most successful season in the history of the program.

Rohrbaugh, a goalkeeper, became the first DVC soccer player to be named an MAC First Team All-Star. The sophomore started 15 games and allowed just 17 goals while registering a 1.10 goals against average. Rohrbaugh stopped 175 shots and registered four shut-

outs en route to posting a 7-3-4 mark.

Also a sophomore, Curry was named an Honorable Mention All-Star. He finished the 1993 campaign with a goal and three assists for five points.

The Aggies, under fourth year head coach Alan Hedden, finished 8-6-4 overall and 2-2-3 in the MAC-Freedom League. The eight wins is the most by a Delaware Valley soccer team and the winning record was the program's first since the initial year of play (1976's 4-2 mark). The team will look toward improving even more next year.

NEWS

DVC Volunteer Corps Update

Volunteers, congratulations for a semester well done! DVCVC would like to thank anyone and everyone for participating in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Pet, Therapy, Cross County Connections, Youth Aid Panel, homecoming, and the Vietnam Vets holiday meal. If you've volunteered and haven't turned in your hours, please do so soon (turn in to Susan Pachuta office of Career Services) and also, remember to look for your Community Service Survey and turn it in (there may be a great reward in doing so).

Volunteer positions opening up for the holidays:
Students are needed to sell

\$1 raffle tickets in the Montgomeryville Mall for the Make A Wish Foundation. All proceeds will benefit this foundation and time slots are Monday Dec. 6 & 13 and Friday Dec. 10 & 17 from 10am to 2pm. If interested phone Amy at 822-7866.

The 14th annual Holiday Festival of Trees, held for the Pearl S. Buck foundation has begun and will run until Dec. 19. Volunteers are needed to help decorate and to give tours. Anyone interested can call Nancy Lelli at 249-0100.

Volunteer opportunities to consider for next semester:
The NGA, an organiza-

tion dedicated to improving the quality of life for the needy by distributing new clothing, is looking for a volunteer to start up their program on Del Val's campus. Anybody the least bit interested should call Susan Pachuta Ext. 2311 to find out the "what" and "how's" of this project.

An Environmental Education program is currently being created for Fine Public Elementary School in Pennsauken, NJ. If you like working with kids and are interested in the environment this could be an ideal volunteer opportunity. Just drop a note to Dawn box# 61474 if you'd like to get involved.

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Equestrian team strides toward success

By Tara Sztubinski

Editor-in-Chief

On November 21, the Delaware Valley College (DVC) Equestrian Team attended their fourth show of this semester at Timber Edge Farm, hosted by Beaver College. The results were as follows: Class 6 (Open Flat) Section C, Troy Hendricks placed 2nd; Section A, Melea Goucher placed 3rd.

Class 5 (Intermediate Flat) Section A, Kim Manser placed 5th and Mary Beth Bogardus placed 2nd, Section B Joanne Stagliano placed 3rd and in Section C Stephanie Severino placed 5th. Class 9 (Open over Fences) Section A Troy Hendricks placed 3rd.

Class 8 (Intermediate over Fences) Section A, Liz Gimleson placed 5th, Section B Patty Bennett placed 6th and Mary Beth Bogardus placed 3rd. Class 7 (Novice over Fences)

Section B, Kate Flynn placed 1st.

Class 3 (Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter) Section A Kelly Munizza placed 6th and Tara Sztubinski placed 3rd, Section B Alex Amorosa placed 1st and Nicole Wright placed 3rd, Section C Jennifer McFadden placed 4th and Marty Shiry placed 3rd.

Class 4 (Novice Flat) Section C Tracey Evans placed 2nd. Class 2 (Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter) Kristy Young placed 3rd. Class 1 (Walk-Trot) Section A Nancy Jesilowski placed 3rd.

At the end of the day the DVC Equestrian Team was Reserve Champion (2nd place as a team). In first place by two points was Bucks County Community College. As of November 21, the DVC Equestrian Team is in 1st place for Region 2, Zone 3.

Del Val names new Women's Basketball Coach

By Matt Levy

Sports Information Director of DVC

Delaware Valley College (DVC) has named Chris MacBrien of New Hope, Pa., as the school's new women's basketball head coach. He replaces Gary Pento, who resigned for personal reasons.

MacBrien was Pento's assistant for the previous five seasons and helped guide the Aggies to four winning seasons, four Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoff appearances, three Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoff appearances, and an ECAC Division III Southern Region Championship in 1989.

"Chris is familiar with the program and certainly qualified for the position," DVC's Athletic Director Frank Wolfgang said. "We hope to keep the same continuity and uphold the winning

tradition in the program." A tradition that MacBrien fully knows about.

"We want to continue the winning tradition and, with the number of returning letterwinners back, we have high expectations for the upcoming season," MacBrien said. "I'm excited about it because I know the potential the program has and where we can go with it from here. Knowing the players, the school and competition as well as I do only makes the transition easier."

Five returning letterwinners will help the transition as well. "I will be looking for the leadership of our two returning seniors, Melanie Falkiewicz and Natasha Upson, and the continued improvement of our other returning letterwinners, Rebecca Castor, Kate Monohan and Mar-

cie Schadler," MacBrien said. "Plus, we have the addition of recruits and promising walk-ons."

Prior to coming to Delaware Valley, MacBrien was involved with coaching basketball, baseball and soccer at Solebury School in New Hope for three years. The basketball team went 57-7 and won a Penn Jersey League Championship during his stay...

MacBrien graduated from Guilford College (Greensboro, NC) in 1983 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in both History and Political Science. He works full-time as an Educational Consultant for Education Resources Group in Solebury, Pa.

MacBrien is the sixth coach in the history of the program, which started in 1974. DVC is 169-197 in 19 years of play.

New Varsity Sport Announced at Delaware Valley College

The Delaware Valley College athletic department is proud to announce the addition of women's soccer to its intercollegiate program. Varsity play for the Aggies will begin with the 1994 season.

"It's a move that is very beneficial to the Delaware Valley College athletic program," Aggie athletic director Frank Wolfgang said. "We receive a lot of inquiries about women's soccer and it is probably one of the more popular sports in the surrounding area."

"The sport has grown throughout the past 10 years and the student-athletes that made the sport popular through

club soccer and then junior high and senior high has now reached the collegiate age so this is the time to make women's soccer a varsity sport at Delaware Valley College."

The addition of women's soccer brings the numbers of intercollegiate sports at Delaware Valley College to 15 (eight men's and seven women's sports). The last time the Aggies introduced a new varsity sport was in 1976 with men's soccer.

A women's soccer club has been in existence at Delaware Valley for the past two years and a total of 28 students have participated. Since it was a

club, the students had to organize themselves, including the scheduling of a few games each year.

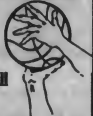
The Aggies will immediately compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) and share the same field as the men's team. There are currently six schools that compete in the MAC, which runs its women's soccer during the fall season, and other schools are weighing its options.

Delaware Valley has not made a decision regarding the coaching situation but current men's soccer coach, Alan Hedden, will coordinate the recruiting for this season.

Upcoming home Sports events



Basketball



Women's Basketball

Dec. 9 Albright College 6pm
Jan. 8 Rowan College 2pm
Jan. 15 Wilkes U 6pm
Jan. 18 Drew U 6pm
Jan. 29 FDU-Madison 6pm
Feb. 2 King's College 6pm

Men's Basketball

Dec. 9 Misericordia 8pm
Jan. 15 Wilkes U 8pm
Jan. 18 Drew U 8pm
Jan. 31 Alvernia 7:30pm
Feb. 2 King's College 8pm

Aggie football players honored by being named as All-Stars

The Delaware Valley College football team placed five of its players on the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Freedom League All-Star Team. One player, Brian Fricker (Frankford/Philadelphia, PA), was named a First Team All-Star while Mike Cliver (Lansdale Catholic/Lansdale, PA), Neil Stamy (Cumberland Valley/Mechanicsburg, PA), Walt Tobash (Schuylkill Haven/Schuylkill Haven, PA) and Todd Van Orden (Kittatinny/Newton, NJ) were voted the Second Team.

Fricker, a MAC Honorable Mention All-Star last year, recorded yardage in seven different categories. The senior tailback/punter, kickoff and punt returner led the Aggies with 441 rushing yards and gained 1020 all-

purpose yards. His two touchdown passes, on option plays, were actually more than any Aggie quarterback threw for the year.

Cliver led Delaware Valley with five interceptions and seven pass breakups while his 67 tackles ranked second. The senior defensive back also had two tackles for losses totalling two yards and a fumble recovery.

Stamy, a senior, anchored a young Delaware Valley offensive line from his right guard position. Also a special teams player, Stamy recorded a tackle, forced two fumbles and recovered another. One of just four freshmen named to the MAC All-Star Team, Tobash finished the '93 campaign with 40 tackles and had two pass breakups. The defensive

tackle also tallied two tackles for losses totalling three yards.

Van Orden, a MAC First-Team All-Star last year, led the Aggies in scoring with 39 points. The junior place-kicker/quarterback connected on two of three field goal attempts and nine of 13 point after attempts, en route to a 15-point kicking season. He took over the starting quarterback job towards the end of the season and, prior to a season-ending injury, led the Aggies to 51 of its 153 points in just five quarters of play.

The Aggies, under head coach Bill Manlove finished the 1993 season with a 2-8 overall record, 2-3 in the MAC-Freedom League.

New Britain Inn

"DEL VAL'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

MONNITES: "All you can eat" CRAB LEGS \$13.95, \$1.00 Pints (16oz.) for Monday Nite football.

TUESNITES: Turkey Dinner Platter \$4.95, \$2.00 Import Bottles & \$1.00 off All Pitches.

WEDNITES: \$4.95 Roast Pork Platter, \$1.00 Tooters, & KARAOKE Showtime.

December 9th: D.J. Willie "C", Maryland Style Shrimp \$4.95, & Bud PROMO.

December 16th: GHOST DANCE BAND, Maryland Style Shrimp \$4.95, & COORS lite PROMO.

FRI. & SAT. NITES: LIVE MUSIC EACH NITE

SUN NITES: D.J. Willie C & Post Modern Music also, \$9.95 T-Bone Steak Dinner

HAPPY HOUR
MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.

"THE AREA'S BEST HAPPY HOUR"

Congressman responds to Ram Pages editorial

Thank you for sharing with me the article from Delaware Valley College's **Ram Pages** newspaper and for expressing your support for gun control laws. I appreciate hearing from you.

I believe that there should be reasonable controls on the possession of firearms to ensure that they remain out of the hands of criminals and the mentally unstable. I also believe every law-abiding adult American of sound mind should have the right to own firearms for the purposes of self-defense, hunting, sport, and hobby.

The most effective approach to reducing crime committed with firearms is to strictly enforce existing laws. Those who break the law must be dealt with swiftly and firmly from the first offense. Those who engage in repeated criminal behavior and those who violate firearm laws must be punished severely. As a state Senator, I supported legislation that required a five-year minimum sentence for individuals who

committed a crime with a gun.

Please rest assured that I will carefully review all gun control legislation that is introduced in the 103rd Congress.

Thank you again for contacting me. If I may be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Sincerely,

James C. Greenwood
Congressman for the 8th
District of Pennsylvania

Editors Note: The editorial by Michelle Slaybaugh that was about guns appeared in the October 7, 1993 issue of the **Ram Pages**. A copy of her editorial was sent to Congressman Greenwood by a Del Val student. We at the **Ram Pages** had no knowledge of this, but are very flattered by Congressman Greenwood's letter. We hope that our newspaper will continue to address issues that have political bearing to both the college and the surrounding community.

Editorial: Proposed Tilghman Bill will make college students safer

By **Charlotte M. Walker**
Editor-in-Chief

The Tilghman Bill has been a point of discussion both in Harrisburg with the politicians and with many college students and journalists alike. This Bill would require the college and university police departments of Pennsylvania (PA) to open their police logs to the public. This Bill, encompassing all institutions of higher learning, would be law at every public and private school in PA. This would greatly assist the students to better protect themselves from crime on campus. The Bill was introduced by Senator Richard A. Tilghman on March 8, 1993. Tilghman, of the 17th Senatorial District, stated, "These campuses are, in many ways, small communities unto themselves. If students are unaware of criminal activities, they won't know what to do to limit their chances of becoming victims."

At Delaware Valley College (DVC) our small campus is usually a very safe environment in which to live, but that still means people should be careful. At all colleges there can be violence, crime, and vandalism that could potentially harm the students. The question raised by most college students is, "What measures can be taken to solve and deal with these problems?" It is not an easy subject for all colleges to handle, but solutions must be sought.

The proposed bill (Senate Bill No. 638) would amend the act of May 26, 1988 which is titled, "An act requiring institutions of higher education to provide students and employees with information relating to crime statistics and security measures and to provide similar information to prospective students and employees upon request." The 1988 act has coerced the security offices of many schools to publish yearly statistics of campus crime, but is the truth really being made available to the students through the current law? To cite a shocking example from the Security On Campus, Inc., "The five brutal murders in 1990 at the University of Florida (Gainesville) have never appeared in the campus crime statistics report." These students, however, lived in off-campus housing, which is another area of concern for students. This

example may be extreme and most people heard about it due to the abundant media coverage, but what about the crimes that people don't hear about - students must be made aware in order to protect themselves!

The amended version of the Bill would clarify certain definitions especially concerning the role of the security (campus police) and also distinguishing between daily logs and public records. The public record would be available to the public, except as otherwise stated by law. As the amended version of the bill states, "The campus police or campus security officers of each institution of higher education shall develop and maintain a daily log as a public record." All valid complaints, reports of crimes, names and addresses of people arrested along with the charges filed against them, and all arrests by state, county or local police would be included in the daily log as required under this act. There would be no cost for the examination and inspection of the entries of the daily logs by the public. This would allow concerned student organizations and individual students the right to look at the log and to report important information to the student body.

Similar types of legislation dealing with campus crime logs are already law in other states such as Massachusetts, California, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and others. College students were very influential in facilitating this legislation in some cases, due to their overwhelming concern for campus safety.

As Senator Richard A. Tilghman, of the 17th Senatorial District has stated, "If students know of a rash of break-ins to dormitories, they can take steps to better secure their living quarters." This is only one example of how students could benefit from this information. Another example as stated by Senator Tilghman is, "If they (the students) are aware that a series of assaults have occurred on campus, students will know to take extra precaution of traveling together in groups and taking routes that are well-lighted." Even though some of these precautionary steps should already be taken by all students on a regular basis, a lot of times students don't think about or

remember the precautions that they have been told or taught on many different occasions. If students know of crime that is occurring on campus then they will most likely think twice when they are making decisions about taking these precautions.

The Tilghman Bill is very important to many college students throughout PA and I urge any concerned DVC students, who are PA residents to write to your home Senator and House of Representative members to the PA legislature to voice your concern for this issue. If you are not from PA, then I would highly recommend that you look into what legislation exist in your home state. If none exist, then inquire with your local representatives as to any upcoming legislation. For more information about this topic feel free to contact the **Ram Pages** at extension 2238.



Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility! All letters to the Editor must be signed in order to be published. You may, however, request that an anonymous name or title be used. Thanks

RAM PAGES

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Editorial Policies

The **Ram Pages** is distributed on a bi-weekly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial Board.

Editorials and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration, and/or community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor, and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the **Ram Pages** or the College.

Send items for publication to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise. Names will be withheld upon request.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the **Ram Pages** shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and Editor-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

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Additional comments from Mr. Loss

Dear Ms. Slaybaugh,

I apologize for the ambiguity of my letter if it left you with the impression that I was calling all those who don't believe as I do, immoral. The thought had never crossed my mind. To do so would implicate my own wife whom I love and respect too much. Though she and I do not have the same religious convictions, I consider her to be one of the most moral people I know.

I'm sure you didn't mean to call my ideas Fascist (I will accept dogmatic). Fascism is "a political philosophy, movement, or regime that exalts nation and race and stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation, and forcible suppression of opposition." I don't, in any way, condone the suppression of any religious group. The Bible,

the Koran, the Torah, Hinduism, Shintoism and Confucianism all have the same core values and any (even better yet, all) could be used in the school system as tools for instilling moral values. I will grant you that I am biased toward Christianity: as you are toward Atheism. I also do not feel that there is a superior race. A human is a human regardless of race and, in fact, my wife and I are not of the same race. Since words are so easy to say, how we live our lives says much more about who we are and what we believe.

As for your friends who name Jesus as their Lord I encourage them to "walk worthy of the vocation to which you are called." A sloppy walk causes others to stumble. This is in contradiction to the doctrine of love for all people

which Christ set forth. We are all weak human beings who have done "wrong" things. "If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." I don't write this in condemnation but to promote the understanding that I (nor any person) should stand in judgment but rather in support because we all fall down from time to time.

Finally I would like to genuinely thank you for reminding me what Christianity is all about. It isn't about how moral a life we live because no one is perfect. It's about Jesus Christ, the love God showed through Him, and the hope we have in Him.

Sincerely Yours,

Daniel L. Loss

Response to registration concern

Dear Christopher Patzke,

As a member of Student Government I would like to respond to your letter that appeared in the last issue of the Ram Pages. As you stated, "What is even worse is the fact that Del Val's student body does not have an acceptable governing body to vent their concerns." I have to disagree with that statement for the reason that the governing body, Student Government, does hear the concerns of the student body. Students are quite welcome to attend the meetings and raise any concerns they may have.

Also you state, "The Student Government that is in place does have a small amount of power, but not enough to really make an important impact on college policy." In my opinion, the Student Government that is in place is an important forum of student opinion, just like the Ram Pages. If there is a concern about "college policy" then I suggest for you to speak with administration or Student Government members. If you have a valid concern, then I am sure that it will be looked into.

Concerning the topic of the "walk-

ing campus" you stated, "It seems that the greatest concern of such an esteemed body is whether or not this campus should be a walking campus or not." The topic was discussed as a matter of safety for the students. Sure, everyone might not agree that it is an important topic, but it has its place. The discussions about the "walking campus" that have taken place at Student Government have been informative and hopefully have raised ideas that can be applied in the future.

I must say that you, Mr. Patzke, have taken an interesting approach to the issue of registration at DVC. Your letter was good in its original principal - registration. But, somewhere along the line you chose to involve Student Government in your registration concern. Student Government members are students too and have to go through the same registration process as everyone else does. Also, I think we need to keep a greater sense of reality, because as you state, "If the administration holds students bound by not allowing them an influential student government, the students, en masse, must demand such a representa-

tional body." I don't think that your intent by that statement was to insinuate a riotous tone, but it can be interpreted that way.

The Student Government, efficiently led by their President Ron Trombino, greatly benefits the students of DVC and should be commended for their hard work, especially for the Winter Semi-Formal that took place on December 4, 1993. Student Government members have shown that they can pull together and work as a team to run events smoothly that are enjoyable for a large number of DVC students.

The Student Government of Delaware Valley College (DVC) has come a long way in the past few years, as have many different clubs and organizations at DVC. The students are more active than ever before, but there is still a long way to go. The DVC students should take the example of the student leaders of this campus and always "Strive for excellence."

Sincerely,
Charlotte M. Walker
Editor-in-Chief

Response to Mr. O'Brien

Dear Mr. O'Brien:

This letter is in response to your Letter to the Editor regarding Ben Press' "Who is Superior?" editorial opinion. You say, "it is simply a matter of fact" in regards to human superiority over animals which leaves me to believe that you have a superiority complex.

Granted, humans have the ability to create great works of art and expand our scientific and mathematical horizons. What use for these things do animals have? If it had been deemed necessary for animals to have a need for art, they would use it.

Just as if it had been necessary for humans to have fur, we would have it. As you have written, "nature is full of deformity, disease, pain, suffering and death." And humanity is not? True, nature has its share of problems, but the way you wrote it, it sounds like humanity doesn't have these problems. Nature has the ability to deal with these problems. For example, human society has a problem with over-population, while in nature very rarely do problems like this occur. The "course of nature" is allowed to run, as the weak and sick are killed off by the predators. This may appear sick to some people,

but that is the way of nature. Could the same diseases which we seek cures for and that wipe out thousands of animals, also be nature's way of trying to run her course on humans?

Humans have the ability to reason, right? Why is it that humans reason: death, malice, mayhem, and a creation that belongs solely to humans - war. If humans are so superior, why did millions die in wars. Also, why did we have a thing called the Holocaust if we are the superior society? The animals in nature don't have that problem. In fact, the only thing animals do which even slightly resembles human behavior in that

Censorship is Un@#\$% American

By Todd Berger
Business Manager

Once again we are hearing about some controversy over censorship. People in this day and age are making too big a deal over something little. Do you really think that it is necessary to cut movies such as *The Program*, television shows like *Beavis and Butt-head*, and also start to fine radio stations for playing Howard Stern. I feel that these are the three top censorship issues today.

The Program is a movie about a college football team and how they react to the pressure of everyday college and football life. It has many scenes which you could call controversial. I feel that the part, which is where a few of the players laid in the middle of the road while cars drove by, that ended up being cutting out was the least of the problems shown within the movie. Do you mean to tell me that kids after seeing the movie did not try to drink and drive, or even use steroids to bulk themselves up? I don't think so!! The movie was made for a mature audience. Are those kids that tried that stunt really that mature? I do agree that the preview of that scene should not be on shown on television. Some younger children saw the preview, tried to do the stunt and were killed.

Another controversial issue concerns whether the *Beavis and Butt-head* show should be either edited or even taken off the air. I feel that the show is also for an older age group. Children younger than say 10 years old should not be allowed to watch this show. Parents should know what their children are watching at all times. Parents should start to tell their children that what is on the screen is make believe and that they shouldn't try to do those things. People that try to blame the show for what their children do should have their heads examined. It is not all the shows fault. The parents let the children watch the show and probably do not tell them that playing with fire is bad. As

sense, is the fight for supremacy, which is necessary for survival.

Animals do have one thing which serves them as well as humanity's ability to reason, that is instinct. Without animal's instinct, humans would not have survived the wilderness during times of exploration. It was the "pet dog" which you appear to think lightly of which barked to warn us when they sensed there was something wrong.

Humans seem to have this double standard when it comes to the treatment of "prisoners." When an animal goes to the pound, it is given a certain amount of time, and then it is destroyed. When humans go to jail, which everyone complains are overcrowded, their sentences are allowed to run their course or they are let out on parole.

Also, humans' ability to reason has allowed us mindlessly to desecrate the homes of these animals with our various pollutants. Much ado is made about the damage to

Smokey the Bear says "only you can prevent fires." MTV did do something about these incidents though. They moved the show to a later time and they cut out all references to fire that both *Beavis* and *Butt-head* would make. I agree about moving the show to a later time but about cutting the fire references out I totally disagree. Older children should know that fire is bad but the way that *Beavis* and *Butt-head* use it is pretty funny.

Finally, the controversy that heats every once and a while about Howard Stern and the radio stations that carry him being fined is totally dumb. Howard Stern does what he does on the radio because people like to listen to him and probably because he likes to do what he does. His morning show is geared for an older audience and not for young children. Younger children probably would not get half the stuff that he says anyway. He jokes about most everything. The F.C.C. should just leave him alone and let him run his own show. People say that he offends them and for that purpose they want him off the air. What he does is just joke around with the people he talks to and they would get offended. If he does not like someone he will not deny it but he would tell them right to their face. Those people just can't take the criticism and then they start to dislike him. Howard Stern does not care who likes him and who does not. He does his job and that is to entertain people.

Censorship is a violation of the Constitution in my mind. If people can't say what they want then what good is the constitution. Censorship is the most extreme case for someone to do to something that is controversial. There has to be other alternatives other than censorship. Censorship will keep getting worse unless we find a way to stop it. You can do something about it. Just keep up the noise on how censorship is getting worse and who knows maybe someone will hear you.

the ozone layer by the methane gas released from animal's wastes. But the damage, for as long as the animals have been alive, cannot compare to what humans have released into the atmosphere in the twentieth century alone.

"All polar bears die," do you mean to insinuate that you or I aren't going to die? "Some of us believe that man has a high spiritual destiny," who are humans to say or not that animals don't go on to an afterlife as well?

"Yet it is precisely because we are superior to irrational animals, that we are capable of great evils..." If great evils such as the Holocaust, and other horrors like it are grounds to consider humans superior, then humans have the market cornered in that department.

Tom Alberts



Dear Readers:

This issue is the last issue of the Ram Pages for the semester, before Christmas Break begins. The first issue of the spring semester will be published on February 10.

As of this letter, you should have read a couple issues of the Ram Pages.

The reason for this letter is, the Ram Pages would like to hear what you think of the paper thus far. Essentially, we

want to know what our midyear grades are. We want to know if you like or dislike our content. Are there things you think we should have in the paper that we don't put in, or are there things you think we have too much of? What do you think of the "major" news stories that have been written? What do you think of the sports pages? Do you approve/disapprove of the distribution services rendered. Any comments/questions/concerns you have regarding the paper are

welcome. Also, any thoughts you have are important to us, because they allow us to see what the readers are looking for. Knowing these things helps us produce a more enjoyable paper.

Please address any responses to:

The Ram Pages
The below form is for any person who wishes to subscribe to the Ram Pages:

Delaware Valley College
700 E. Butler Ave.
Doylestown, PA 18901
Box #6917



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Name: _____

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Phone Number: _____

Please return this form with a check or money order for ten(10) dollars to:

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700 E. Butler Ave.
Doylestown, PA 18901
Box # 6917

Submission Deadlines

February 2
February 16
March 2
March 30
April 13
April 27

Publication Deadlines

February 10
February 24
March 10
April 7
April 21
May 5

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES NEWS JOB FAIRS

The following job fairs are open to DVC students. More information is available in Segal Hall.

*Operation Native Talent
December 28 and 29 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia Info: 215-972-3770

*New Jersey Collegiate Career Day
Friday, January 7, 1994
Rutgers University
Brower Commons
Info: 908-9-32-3770

*Delaware Valley College Career Day
Wednesday, February 16, 1994
Student Center, APR
Info: 215-345-1500 ext. 2311

***We are getting ready to send out invitations to Companies for Career Day. This year we have approximately - 500 on the to-be-invited list. If you want a particular company to be invited and they are not already on our list, please let us know by December 13. The current list is available in Segal Hall.

Have a happy holiday!!

Commuter Corner



With the holiday season now here, many of us are shopping for gifts. This seems like the appropriate activity in this season for giving, but all too often we hear about the low-lives who break in and steal holiday gifts from unsuspecting shoppers. Don't invite scum by leaving your packages out in the open, leave them in your trunk or underneath a seat. Take the time to "hide" your purchases and avoid any unnecessary headaches. Have a happy and safe holiday! See you next semester.

Chris Albin
Commuter Representative

Holiday party tips...

*ENSURE everyone's good time by planning a party where no one gets drunk.

*BESURE everyone knows that "overdrinking" is unacceptable.

*CREATE a sociable atmosphere with good lighting and music.

*HIRE a professional bartender trained to serve alcohol, or make sure the person serving alcohol refrains from drinking.

*SERVE food to slow down the rate of alcohol absorption.

*OFFER soft drinks, fruit juices, or other alternative beverages.

*KEEP guests entertained by providing good food and drink, good conversation, a relaxed setting, and good cheer.

*CLOSE the bar and serve coffee an hour before the party ends. Allow as much time as possible between drinking and driving.

*MAKE cab service or designated drivers available.

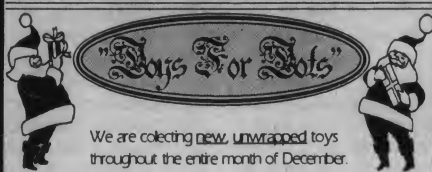
*DO WHATEVER IS NECESSARY to keep friends from driving drunk, even if it means taking their car keys or having them spend the night.

Pennridge Business and Professional Women's Club

The Pennridge Business and Professional Women's Club local chapter is offering objective financial assistance to mature and nontraditional female students who are returning to the workforce or starting their education at a later point in their lives.

They intend to offer a \$100 scholarship for the Spring, 1994 semester/trimester. The scholarship will be offered to a non traditional female student at least 25 years of age and who resides in the Pennridge School District. Applications must be postmarked by January 7, 1994 and are available from the Financial Aid Office located in the Admission Center.

ZETA CHI / MARINE CORPS



We are collecting new, unwrapped toys throughout the entire month of December.

Designated Bins in Lasker, Mandell, Feldman, Segal Halls. They will also be placed in the Gym, Student Center, and Security Buildings.

**SAVE THE FLORIDA PANTHER
FEATURING
BERT WHAAL & HIS
LIVE PANTHER
DECEMBER 9, AT 7 P.M.
IN MANDELL 114
CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
GIVEN**

Sponsored
by the
Biology
Club





Student Government ACTION Minutes



SAC

As the semester is concluding, we would like to wish you all good luck on upcoming exams and projects. We have received suggestions from all the program coordinators and their committees and plans are underway for improving and diversifying programming for next semester.

Security Review Board

After evaluating all the maps that were returned back to the committee, and taking every request into consideration, the committee has voted on Map (3) as a temporary solution to the traffic flow. The committee will give the map to Dr. Diamond to advise the faculty of what the committee is proposing to Student Government. The committee has been asked by Mrs. Spratt to look into putting lights in the back of the Student Center where the park-

ing spaces are. Students are not allowed to park in Segal Hall parking lot at any time. They are only allowed to use the parking lot for 15 minutes to load and unload, using all 4 way lights. Please refer to the student handbook. Students are not permitted to park where there are white stripes.

Class of 1995

We are still looking for people interested in being the class's vice president or treasurer. Also, we need two people for our A-Day Reps. If anyone is interested please contact Michelle Christy, Nicole Wright, or Paula Musi.

R.A. Report

RA's would like to welcome the new Assistant Dean, Ms. Kelly Barclay. RA's will be dining with her in the next two weeks. She will be assuming the RA selec-

tion process responsibilities. RA's will be having hall meetings soon to discuss final holiday procedures.

CIC

The student center improvement committee is looking into opening a slot for inter-campus mail and reopening club mail boxes. We are also looking into opening rooms in the Student Center for students to study during evening hours.

Academic Standards

Although the committee sees the benefits of using minus grades, the faculty was polled and the consensus agreed that minus grades would lower GPA's and therefore would not benefit the student.

Annual Events Committee

Thank you to all who helped

decorate the Student Center Courtyard and Alumni Lane. It looks great! Next meeting is December 14 at 11 am in the Lasker Hall Conference Room.

Old Business

Student Course Evaluations: Concerns of Student Government were addressed and they are as follows: Will students grades be taken into consideration when professors are evaluated? No, the negative evaluations received by students with low grades are considered to cancel out those evaluations received from students with higher grades. What happens if nothing is done by professors after receiving their evaluations? Actions taken may depend on tenure or new instructor. Some actions may result in instructors not receiving raises or being asked to update their skills through attending some sort of

professional development seminar. Students are encouraged to go to the department heads if, after taking the instructor for numerous classes, they are still observing the same difficulties. Can concerns be typed? This action can be taken if it poses a serious concern.

Toys for Tots

Zeta Chi is organizing a toys for tots program in conjunction with the Marine Corps. The new, unwrapped toys will be collected at 5 different drop-off areas: the Student Center, Security, Lasker Hall, Mandell Hall, and Feldman Hall. Once the toys are collected, the Marines will be distributing them to needy children throughout Bucks and Montgomery Counties. Collection will be from December 1- December 24, Christmas Eve. Please help us in our effort.

Halloween Haunting II scholarships benefit eight Del Val students

By Charlotte M. Walker
Editor-in-Chief

The Development Office of Delaware Valley College (DVC) is pleased to announce the formation of eight \$1,000 student scholarships, due to the overwhelming success of Halloween Haunting II. This special program was organized by over one hundred student volunteers and spanned four nights of scary fun for all. Between October 27 and 30th there were 3,022 community participants who visited Del Val to see the Haunted House and to enjoy the Haunted Hayride.

Halloween Haunting II exceeded college expectation by raising more than \$16,500 for student scholarships. This re-

sulted in the designation of money for the eight scholarships, which will be for the 1994-95 Academic year. The remaining funds will be placed in a restricted scholarship account for future awards.

Halloween Haunting II was highlighted on Friday October 29th by the turn-out of 1,182 people who were entertained at DVC. Everyone enjoyed going into the 75-year-old haunted house and dungeon, along with the walk through the Del Val cider mill and orchard hayride.

Applications for these scholarships are open to all full time, four year degree seeking students at DVC. The applications will be available in the Spring of 1994 for the 1994-95 academic year.

Chorale to perform holiday season musical classics

By JoAnn Roberts
Chorale Director

The Delaware Valley College Chorale Society under the direction of JoAnn Roberts and the Community Concert Band under the direction of Gregory Grimes will present a concert for the holiday season in the student center auditorium on Sunday, December 12th at 3 P.M. The concert will feature traditional selections and the music of Anderson, Bach, Hassler and Handel. The

audience will be featured in the program with a carol sing. Following the concert, the students from the performing groups will serve home-baked cookies and candies with punch. Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$5.00 and will benefit the Delaware Valley College Music Scholarship Fund established in 1988. Accompanist for The Chorale Society is Donna Doan. There is no admission charge for Del Val students with their I.D. #

Turkey Trot run at Delaware Valley College

By Dr. Robert Berthold
Cross Country Coach

Favored by fine weather on November 20, 1993 the Delaware Valley College (DVC) Turkey Trot saw over 250 runners finish this race. The race was won by a local runner Matt Wright in a time of 16:28. Finishing 5th, 9th, and 10th, respectively were former DVC

runners Jim Parsons, Ken McDaid, and Bob Gabel. Finishing 8th and 16th respectively were the current DVC men's captains Chuck Holliday and Pete Oesen.

On the women's side of the ledger, Cindy Bass took first place honors finishing 63rd overall in a time of 20:30.

One other alumnus who ran this year was Mark Wilson. Mark finished in exactly the same place,

66th, with exactly the same time that he did 13 years ago and 3 years ago! Assisting with the meet were Donna Foley Carty former team manager and Jane McDaid.

Other DVC students competing were ZoAnne Jensen, Hilda Berrocal, Jacque Lorenz, Mike Keefer, Michelle Graham, Liz Howard, Breck Vanderwende, and Scott Wilson.

Sallie Mae plan to ease college loan repayments

National Press Release

To make student loan repayment easier and encourage timely payments Sallie Mae announced that it is offering the Direct Repay plan, a repayment benefit that allows student loan borrowers to authorize a transfer of money from their checking or savings account directly to Sallie Mae for their monthly loan payments. Beginning May 1, 1994, borrowers who elect to use the Direct Repay Plan will receive a 1/4 percent interest rate reduction on their loans paid electronically for as long as they continue in the plan.

"Direct Repay is checkless, so on-time payment is guaranteed every month provided borrowers have sufficient funds in their accounts," says Lydia Marshall, Sallie Mae senior vice president. "This helps borrowers avoid

missed payments, makes it easy for them to maintain a good credit rating, and allows them to pay less on their student loans."

Marshall notes that Sallie Mae can offer the interest rate reduction because loans that are paid electronically are less costly to administer. The plan will be available initially to those Stafford loan borrowers whose loans are owned by Sallie Mae, are in repayment, and are serviced at one of its loan servicing centers. The plan will be available to all PLUS and SLS borrowers in July 1994.

In addition to Direct Repay's automatic 1/4 percent interest rate reduction, eligible Stafford borrowers can reduce their rate further by qualifying for Sallie Mae's Great Rewards benefit a rate reduction of an additional two percentage points for borrowers who make their first 48 scheduled pay-

ments on time. Borrowers with a \$5,000 loan balance would realize approximately \$327 in savings with the combined 2 and 1/4 percent Direct Repay and Great Rewards interest rate reductions. Students who borrowed each year as undergraduates totalling as much as \$23,000 in Stafford loans would save more than \$1,500 over the life of the loans under both programs.

Sallie Mae is the nation's largest holder and servicer of such loans. Sallie Mae owns one in three guaranteed student loans outstanding today, representing financing for 5 million students and their parents.

Borrowers who are current with their payments may sign up for Direct Repay at any point in their repayment period. For more information on the Direct Repay plan, borrowers should call their Sallie Mae loan servicing center.

Bucks County Historical Society Presents

Bucks County's Landscape as Residences See It

Who shapes the Bucks County landscape? What is important to preserve for Bucks County's future? These and other questions were asked of a diverse group of county residents in preparation for the Mercer Museum's current exhibit, *Paradise Lost or Found: Envisioning the Bucks County Landscape, 1900 Future*, on view through May 31, 1994. The answers given make up a portion of the exhibit, and their diversity brings to light the challenge of forging a consensus on what type of future we all can live with.

From reminiscences about Bucks County in "the old days," to realistic assessments of how to cope with the inevitable development in the county, the interviews give provocative and informative perspectives on the varying viewpoints and competing visions. People interviewed include a developer, new and longtime residents, environmentalists, a retired Fairless Steel employee, a business owner, a county planner, and a farmland preservation advocate.

Quotes from people interviewed for *Paradise Lost or Found*

"My greatest concerns are related to zoning ordinances. They are not updated frequently enough. We are developing properties under ordinances that are 10 years old when we should be developing property under ordinances that are current and fresh with today's standards... Nor are they in keeping with the overall concept that Bucks County is trying to promote—that Bucks County is beautiful, and let's keep it that way."

—George Michael, Developer
"Many people come to Bucks County and believe that it should stay exactly the way it was the day they moved in. They are unwilling to accept the fact that they have changed the county by the simple act of moving here. If you took away the individual's right to move here then that is unconstitutional. Individuals must accept that they are agents of change."

—Bob Moore, Executive Director, Bucks County Planning Commission

Check it out...

The Mountain Laurel Resort in the Pocono Mountains invites you to Winter Break 1994 Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and Jan. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Special Student Prices
Includes: Room, Breakfast, Tax and Gratuity.

"If Newtown could have stopped development by force of will, there would not be a house here. But that's not the way the law is. It cost us, the taxpayers, a lot of money to find that out. You can't stop development. You can only do what you can to shape it and see that you don't lose the sense of community that you had before. You take the people who move in—as individuals they are fine people. At one point, my family was new here. You can't resent or blame these people."

—Raymond "Skip" Goodnoe, Owner, Goodnoe Farm Dairy Bar

"All of a sudden Bucks County's going to wake up and say, 'Why don't we get tourists here anymore?' Well, who wants to come here? What are you going to see? There's a point where people will say, 'This looks just like Staten Island, why should I come here?'"

—Kathryn Auerbach, Bucks County Resident

"Neighbors complain all the time about farms. They like to look at them but they don't want to hear them or smell them. They will do anything they can to have the farmer stop his normal farming operation... It's a big problem. You would not believe how many farms go out of business because of neighbors complaining."

—Richard Harvey, Director, Farm Preservation Program

"Everybody's going to eat one way or another... A housing development you can plant only once. Crops you can keep planting every year. Once you plant a housing development you've taken it out of farming for a long, long time."

—Bill Campbell, Bucks County Farmer

"There's people in this development who have moved here from New Jersey. They love it here. They think it's the greatest thing since sliced bread... (Here) you can go out and walk at night and not worry that something terrible is going to happen... I think it's paradise found."

—Jean Lee, New Suburban Homeowner

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See, I Told You So By Rush Limbaugh

Pocket books \$24.00

Book Reviewed by

Tee-ye Poon

CAC Editor

The Way Things Ought To Be. Rush Limbaugh's first book was an instant best-seller which spent 25 weeks at number 1 and a year on the New York Times Best-seller list which the soft cover presently at number 1 is still on. Now he's back with his new book **See, I Told You So!** This new best-seller hit stores on November 4th and definitely will be one of the hottest selling item book stores this Christmas season. After ousting Howard Stern's book **Private Parts** from the number 1 spot **See, I Told You So** has been number 1 on the New York Times best-seller list for the past four weeks.

See, I Told You So is a very informative, well written book with humor that should be in every history class across the country because it not only augments the re-writing of many of the history books (especially on the Reagan era) but, presents the issues that are "hot" in today's world some of which like Political Correctness, condoms in schools, outcome based education as well as the case for less Government control, issues that will be around for a long time. This book is a breath of fresh air from the liberal bombardment of books and media we receive today. Whether you agree with Rush or not, everyone should read this book it may teach as well as possibly change your opinion on some issues.

I enjoyed this book tremendously and hope that those of you who read it will enjoy reading it as much as I did. You must have an open mind especially when reading this book. Beware: you may find yourself agreeing with some of the things Rush has to say. So buy this book for someone you love this holiday season but don't be surprised if you find yourself reading and enjoying this book.

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TRAC RECORDS INC

REVIEWS

Shabba Ranks: Rough and Ready volume II



Reviewed By: D.J. Gemini

Shabba Ranks, the most popular reggae performer in the United States, started off the "dance hall" reggae scene around 1989.

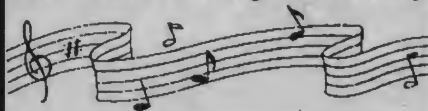
Rough and Ready volume II starts off with a remixed version of "Housecall" featuring Maxi Priest, which is one of the biggest dancehall songs. Housecall is the kind of song that makes people want to dance with the opposite sex. The song is not the best remix, but it is still good. In fact, with the exception of tracks 11: "Respect" and 12: "Ting-A-Ling", all the songs on the album have been remixed. Some of the songs were hits, some were not.

Track 4: "Telephone Love Deh Pon Mi Mind" is a remixed song from Shabba Ranks' first album. It is a

good song, but the remix doesn't sound as good as the original. Also, track 3: "Ting-A-Ling" is a remix, but I don't think it was necessary to remix this song. Track 5: "Get Up Stand Up And Rock" is not good and doesn't belong on this album, the song is too commercial. He is trying, at least on this song, to get away from his reggae style.

In America, a reggae song is often released in three forms: reggae, R&B, and Hip-Hop. This is done for variety. Depending on where the song is being played, a particular version is played. For example, if the song is played in Jamaica, the reggae version will be played. This fact is evident with track 7: "The Jam" featuring KRS-1. The reggae versions that were released of this song didn't do justice to it. The version on this album is called the Brooklyn Remix, because it was remixed in Brooklyn, N.Y. This is a version that does do the song justice.

I wouldn't go out of my way to buy this album, because I don't think the remixes do any justice to the original versions of the songs.



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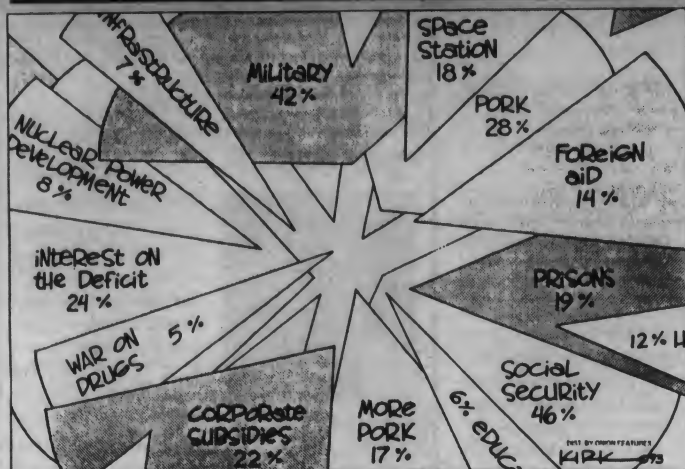
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The Budget Pie



Your Real Horoscope

By Ruby Wyner-Lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your social life peps up when you are rescued from the storm sewer you've been trapped in for three years.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) That long-ago loan to a buddy is paid off in full. Unfortunately, it'll be paid back in Bazooka Joe comics.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Give a soft, wet kiss to a loved one, and lop off the ear of a loathed enemy.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You didn't fill out your change-of-address form properly, so your million dollar check from Publishers' Clearinghouse will get sent to your mean ex-roommate.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) A gift box of chocolates will make your day on Friday, but result in explosive diarrhea by Sunday.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Draft letter to the government stating how sick you are of obeying oppressive industrial machinery safety warnings.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best friend will lose an appendage in a heated game of Candy Land.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your life will be spared when an army of ants spells LOOK OUT with their bodies seconds before a safe falls from a twelfth-story window.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Wads of cash will be yours when you start selling your bile to a medical research facility.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While relaxing along the banks of a nearby river, you'll be stabbed through the lung by an omery catfish.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make good money by selling obscene greeting cards to the elderly.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You will pick up a rumpled paper bag lying on the grass, and without looking inside first, you'll empty the contents of the bag into your mouth.

Meet Ruby Wyner-Lo this Thursday at Mildred's Bar & Grill. She'll be there from 4-6 p.m. to predict futures, sign Ouija boards, and drink people under the table.

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"The preceding astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. These predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact."

Snow

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

Holly Jolly Christmas Specials

SIMP LEVEL: Match the Christmas Special protagonists with their respective antagonists.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1. Rudolph | A. Heat Miser/Snow Miser |
| 2. Kris Kringle | B. Aeon |
| 3. Frosty | C. The Grinch |
| 4. Cindy Lou Who | D. Abominable Snow Monster (aka The Bumble) |
| 5. Mrs. Claus | E. Winterbolt |
| 6. Happy, the Baby New Year | F. Jack Frost |
| 7. Frosty and Crystal | G. Professor Hinkle the Magician |
| 8. Rudolph, Frosty and Crystal | H. Burgermeister Meisterburger |

CULTURAL IDIOT LEVEL: Answer these Christmas Special trivia questions.

- In *Santa Claus Is Coming to Town*, what does the Winter Warlock give to Kris to make reindeer fly?
- How did Nestor the Long-Eared Donkey's mother die?
- What is the main course at the Whoville Christmas feast?
- In *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, what is Mrs. Claus' main concern regarding Santa?
- Which of these is NOT on the Island of Misfit Toys: a Charlie-in-the-Box, a water pistol that shoots jelly, a bird that swims, a cowboy riding an ostrich, a boat that can't stay afloat, or a choo-choo train with square wheels?
- What makes Happy a "misfit" in *Rudolph's Shiny New Year*?
- What carol do the children sing at the end of *A Charlie Brown Christmas*?
- Where does Marge Simpson hide her jar of Christmas money?
- What causes Frosty the Snowman to melt in the TV Special?
- What do the kids wish for in *A Family Circus Christmas*, and do they get it?



- SIMP LEVEL**
1. *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*
 2. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
 3. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
 4. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
 5. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
 6. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
 7. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
 8. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
- CULTURAL IDIOT QUIZ ANSWERS**
1. A. Heat Miser/Snow Miser
 2. B. Aeon
 3. C. The Grinch
 4. D. Abominable Snow Monster (aka The Bumble)
 5. E. Winterbolt
 6. F. Jack Frost
 7. G. Professor Hinkle the Magician
 8. H. Burgermeister Meisterburger

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December 9, 1993



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Earn \$\$\$ over Christmas Break at RGIS Inventory Specialists will be hiring students to take physical inventory in stores throughout Bucks, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties. We offer \$6.50 per hour, Paid Training, Health Benefits available and plenty of hours starting 12/26/93. No Experience Necessary. For interview please call 639-3651. EOE.

Send your letters,



comments and
concerns to
Ram Pages
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Continued..

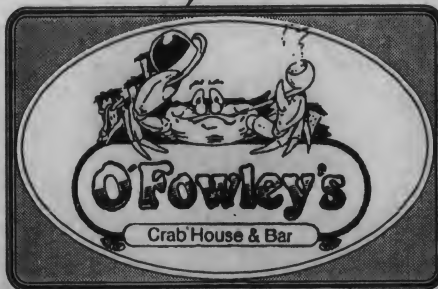
Wanted: Your original poetry, prose and illustrations. For the 1994 edition of the GLEANER. Contact Stan Mucha (348-0937) or Dr. Clark ext. 2280 with your submissions. DEADLINE: December 10, 1993

RAM PAGES
WANTS YOU!

Your school Newspaper needs your help. For us to be successful, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of DVC history. In addition, you will leave behind something of which to be proud!



Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year
from:



SANTA WILL BE AT O'FOWLEY'S DEC. 24TH

JOIN O'FOWLEY'S X-MAS EVE FOR KARAOKE 3-7 PM

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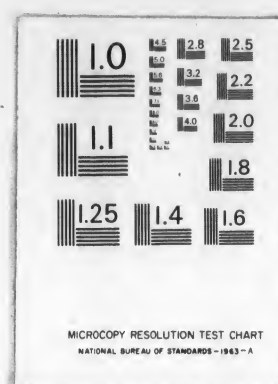
Campus Activities Calendar



CH - COFFEEHOUSE ; 201/202 - STUDENT CTR. ROOM 201-202 ; SGR - STUDENT GOV'T ROOM
MR - MUSIC ROOM ; GH - GREENHOUSE ; APR - ALL PURPOSE ROOM ; CHP - Chapel

December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				9 Biology Club Meeting - Mandell 201 4:15 pm DVC Community Band - Band Room 4:15 pm Snow White Rehearsal - APR 5-7 pm Minority Leaders Coalition - Segal Hall Conference Room 6 pm Outdoors Club - CH 6 pm Women's Basketball vs. Albright College 6 pm FFA - 201/202 7 pm Theatre Acting Group - MR 7 pm Presentation of the Florida Panther - Biology Club 7-9 pm Men's Basketball vs. Misericordia College 8 pm	10 Chemistry Club MND 201 11:20 am Inter Greek Council Semi-Formal David Levin Dining Hall 7 p.m. 12 a.m. Last Day of Classes Snow White - APR 2 + 7:30 p.m. Movie "Out For Justice MR- 8 p.m.	11 Snow White - APR 2+7:30 p.m.
12 Zeta Chi 10 pm CH Movie " Out For Justice" MR 8 p.m.	13	14	15	16	17	18
		Finals Week				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
		Christmas Break				
		Have a Happy New Year				



Roll
5



24X